10¢ PER COPY

Banker To Appear In Court

OUR 56TH YEAR

Joel A. Montgomery will appear before Magistrate Judge John Hux Tuesday at 9 a.m. Sheriff John Dennis said this morning. Hux is serving in absence of Judge M. E. Montgomery.

Dennis received an extradio tion warrant from the office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes yester. day afternoon. The warrant was issued Wednesday against the banker and civic leader. Monto gomery is wanted in Memphis on an involuntary manslaughter charge growing out of a 1959 traffic fatality there. He has maintained that he is innocent.

Prosecuting Attorney Field. ing Potashnick said that he ex-Montgomery to surrender himself early next week in circuit court in Benton and that a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to be filed by Montgomery's attorneys, would follow immediately.

"What we are trying to do is to get everything together, get the time the judge can hear the matter and get it over with rather than dragging it out,"

Potashnick said. If Montgomery wins a favorable court ruling his extradia tion to Shelby County to face an involuntary manslaughter charge apparently would be

Exec. Asst. Atty Gen. Robert K. Dwyer said in Memphis that he feels a ruling against the former Memphian would mean Montgomery would have to remain in jail in Missouri if he files another petition in a higher court.

"It is our contention that once he is taken into custody in Missouri, he cannot be released on bond there," Dwyer said. If he returns to Memphis, he could be released on

bond here. Dwyer and Asst. Atty. Gen. James C. Beasley plan to go to Benton to argue for Montgomery's return. This hearing might be held Tuesday.

Threat of British

Rail Strike Ends

LONDON AP -- The threat of a crippling nationwide rail strike ended today. Prime Minister Harold Wilson persuaded union leaders to accept the government's compromise offer and call off the walkout set for

Sunday midnight. Wilson stepped in Friday night after the 23-man executive council of the National Union of Railwaymen rejected the government's proposal by one vote following a day of talks with Economics Minister George

R-V School **Makes Plans**

MORLEY -- Subject to approval by the state department of education and if there is enough interest in the district. the Scott county R-V school district will conduct two summer programs of eight weeks each at the high school, Supt.

Roy W. Ragains announced. One will be a pre-school readiness program for the district's five-year-old children, who will be six years of age by Oct. 1,

1966. The second will be an extended curriculum program for high

Details may be obtained by contacting either of the R-V

school students.

Parents have until March 15 to enroll their children in the

program.

There will be no charge. Both programs will be financed with

federal funds.

Torpedo Expert Dies

LONDON AP -- Rear Adm. ic Palisades and Bel-Air are on George Francis Norfolk, 58, a the move again. torpedo and mining expert, collapsed and died in a train Fri- but especially when it rains -

Weather

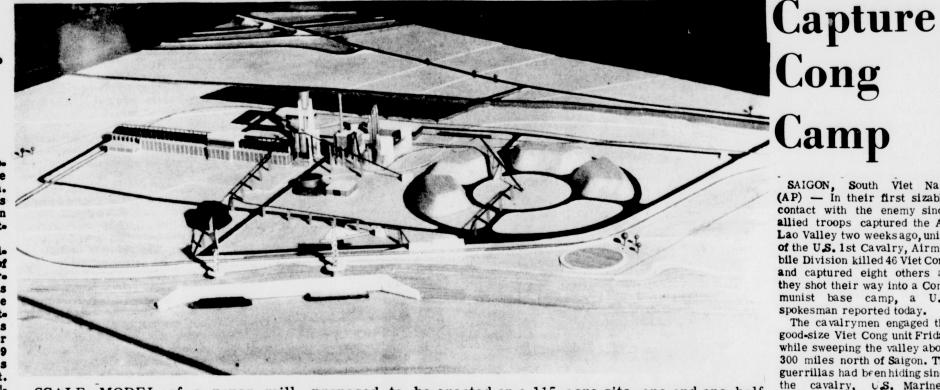
Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperatures tonight with occasional rain; cloudy and turning colder Sunday. Lows tonight near 35. High Sunday near 35. Monday partly

cloudy and cold. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 48 and 36. Sunset today - - - 5:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow - 6:50 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow -1:51 a.m. New Moon - - - - Feb. 20

PROMINENT STAR Saturn, sets - - - 6:59 p.m. Jupiter, in the west -- 11:32 p.m. Venus, rises 5:15 a.m.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1966

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.



SCALE MODEL of a paper mill, proposed to be erected on a 115-acre site, one and one-half miles south of New Madrid, between the Mississippi river and the levee, east of Interstate 55. A campaign to raise \$235,000 to pay Electric Bond Consultants, for their report and study on obtaining the plant, has opened, according to W. R. Phillips, Jr., president of the Delta-New Madrid Paper Corporation. The \$25 million cost of the plant would be raised by underwriters who sell mortgage bonds. The plant would be between an insland and New Madrid. In the left background is the plant and in the foreground are large cordwood storage tanks.

Inflation Dangers in U.S. Are Growing

attention focused during the week on the possibility of infla-

And there was considerable discussion about the ability of

government guideposts to head off spiraling prices. This came against the background of a business boom

heading into its sixth year. The nation's purchasing agents, reporting that they are feeling an increased number of shortages and rising prices, fear that "inflation looms as a more serious threat than it has been in many years."

This was in response to a poll by the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

The survey of members showed that 63 per cent of those queried paid more for their purchases in January than they did in December, up from 39 per cent who reported higher prices in December than in November.

The association noted that price pressure apparently has developed since August 1962,

Humphrey Sees War Progress

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Hum. phrey said today there has been tremendous progress in the military phase of the Vietnamese war, but that only a beginning has been made on the economicsocial front.

Humphrey gave this appraisal at a news conference after his second day helicopter . hopping around areas near Saigon, where military and civic action

are in progress. This was a day devoted mostly to U.S. military forces, although Humphrey spent time also with Korean and Australian elements involved against the Viet Cong.

Hedda Hopper's Son Is Heir

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Actor William Hopper, 50, has been named principal heir to the estate of his mother, movie columnist Hedda Hopper, whose will was filed for probate Fri-

day in Superior Court. Miss Hopper, who died of son \$10,000, her automobile and a lifelong income of \$1,000 monthly from a trust fund.

NEW YORK (AP) - Much and added: "While purchasing 3.2 per cent per year ceiling on agents have, during this time, repeatedly refused to be talked into an inflationary psychology, the danger of serious trouble

must now be reckoned with." W. P. Gullander, president of National Association of Manufacturers, said the Johnson administration's suggested

Third Man Dies in Crash

POPLAR BLUFF -- Johnnie Summers, 42, Harviell, was the third victim of the headon auto collision Friday at 6:40 a.m. on highway 67, seven miles south of Poplar Bluff.

He died in the Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff, and his body was taken to the Landess Fu-

neral Home in Campbell. Two others, George J. French, 18, Harviell, and Prevo Reece, Timbo, Ark., were killed instantly, and a fourth man, Jerry Reece, 21, Timbo, received fractures of both legs, a possible concussion and cuts on his head. He is in serious condition in the Doctor's Hos-

The accident happened when French attempted to pass another and struck the Reece car headon during fog.

Prez's Angel Visits Beagles

WASHINGTON AP -- Courtenay Lynda Valenti, 2-year-old daughter of President Johnson's assistant, Jack Valenti, visited the White House Friday to see the two new presidential

beagles. Named Kim and Freckles. they're the daughters of Him. Followed by the President, Courtenay held the beagles on a leash as they paraded through the White House lobby. When they tried to grab the crackers she was munching, she told Johnson "hold this" and the

President took the leash. Cortenay brought along a red heart-shaped valentine which said: "We can make music together, dear." Childish scrib-

bling was on the back. When the puppies persisted in trying to eat Courtenay's crack- river for traffic. ers, Johnson put them in his

pocket. Courtenay didn't like it a bit. At one point, Johnson asked

pneumonia Feb. 1 at 75, left her her: "Whose angel are you?" "The prez's angel," she replied. Johnson called for a big that the vessels might damage hug and Courtenay obliged.

freed Friday.

Army engineers had feared

The underground strain through building codes and con-

Pacific Communities Watusi

suburban communities of Pacif. Philip A. Stein. Three other

Every year, rain or shine the soft soil of the fault-frac- snapped cables and wires, disnia shifts, settles, slides.

Anxious homeowners watch cracks run, spider-like, across the walls of their homes. Others, less lucky, are routed in the night as a torrent of dirt, rocks and mud shatters their homes and, sometimes, their financial

It's an old story in Los Angeles, but it took on new meaning this week, after soil softened by recent rains began to slide once more.

Last Monday, three homes in Pacific Palisades were destroyed when the ground literal. ly dropped out from under them and the resultant earthslides

threatened three more. On Thursday, a Bel-Air hill-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The \$250,000 mansion owned by land filled in after a 1959 earthcostly homes are threatened by earth oozing downward at a speed of nine inches perhour. ry of civic soul-searching

tured hills of Southern Califor- rupted sewer lines, electricity and other utilities, and knocked about 2,000 telephones out of Below Stein's home, rocks and

mud were 15 feet deep across Bellagio Road - a main artery to the exclusive district - and slipped over onto the crumbling lots of other hillside homes. In Pacific Palisades, a team

of damage estimators sent by Gov. Edmund G. Brown investigated the possibility of disaster relief funds for stricken families.

The three Palisades houses were destroyed when a 200-foot piece of hilltop dropped 20 feet, ripping up a low-lying street and inundating homes below with a cascade of dirt.

tunity for striking hillside architecture are but a few of the charms that cause home-Investigation revealed that shoppers to overlook the pitside broke loose, undermining a the three houses were built on

The so-called guideposts are too simple a tool to solve a complex problem," he said.

wage-price rises is a poor weap-

on to combat inflation and prob-

ably will fail.

He saw the need for noninfla. tionary monetary policies which have the support of both Congress and the White House. Then, he said, it would be up to both industry and labor to ad-

months ahead.

icies were causing."

Burns said the government

nize the inflationary pressures

Etna's Volcano

Erupts Violently

CATANIA, Sicily AP -- The violence of Mt. Etna's worst

eruption in two years increased

today with a rapid-fire barrage

of explosions every five seconds

hurling molten rock 500 yards

tion, which started last Mon-

day, also was increasing as

three fiery rivers flowed at 1,-

000 degree centigrade 1,832 de-

grees fahrenheit out of a sub-

terminal crater high on the

northeast slope of the volcano.

Have Swinging

Time at Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -

Beautiful coeds showed four

veterans of combat in Viet Nam

the town Friday night and then

took them to swinging fraternity

ty," said one soldier. The cam-

pus beauties said the soldiers

The curvey University of

Florida coeds - together with

about 300 other students -met

the officers at the airport when

they flew in from Ft. Bragg,

N.C. The students carried signs

supporting U.S. policy in Viet

"We're having a good time,"

said 19-year old Beatty Wendt of

Coral Gables, Fla., a homecom.

ing sweetheart last year. She

and six or seven other beauties

are weekend dates for the Viet

The get-together, to be capped

by a campus rally Monday

night, is a student project called

"Operation Appreciation" for

the soldiers fighting in Viet

were pretty neat, too.

"These girls are mighty pret-

here to such policies. Actually, Gullander contended, the United States has for years, and is at the moment, subject to at least mild infla-

"Any shrinkage in the value of the dollar is inflation," he said. And, he added, the value of the dollar has been shrinking. Economist Arthur F. Burns criticized the Johnson administration for overheating the economy through expansionary monetary and fiscal policies and then trying to hold the lid on prices and wages through guide.

chairman of the

To Hear Rail Merger Plan

S. A. Keathley, traffic man- Combat Veterans ager-southwest region, Chicago and North Western Railway Company, St. Louis, will address the Chamber of Commerce at noon Thursday.

Subject of Keathley's talk will be the effect on Sikeston and Missouri of North Western's proposal to acquire control of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rialroad. Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on the competing North Western and Union Pacific applications to acquire the Rock Island begin in Chicago, Ill.,

Free Five **Barges**

ALTON, Ill. AP -- Five loose barges that were trapped in a Mississippi River ice jam at the Alton, Ill., lock and dam were freed early today, clearing the

The five were among 16 barges and a towboat that became trapped late Thursday during a heavy fog. The others were

slide had destroyed three ear-

The slide has triggered a flur-

struction permit procedures.

rains, or hillsides loosened by

tremors along Southern Califor.

are the usual cause of slides.

homes were damaged.

creasing numbers.

Porous earth made soft by

Despite the threat of financial

ruin, or even injury and death,

and despite the fact that hill side

property is not insurable

against earth slides, homeown-

ers take to the hills in ever-in-

Wide vistas, wooded dells, a

lier homes in the same spot.

The lucky bachelors are: 1st Lt. William R. Hill, 22, Tampa-born resident of Kenosha, Wis.; 2nd Lt. Kenneth H. Carey, 24, of Green Cove Springs, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Edward

Church Stones Await Shipment

23, of Rapid City, S.D.

LONDON AP -- The first shipnia's many earthquake faults, ment of stones from a warscarred London church to be The most serious slide in rerebuilt at Fulton, Mo., is at the cent times was the 1957 collapse London docks awaiting moveof 200 acres of seashore cliffs at ment across the Atlantic. Portuguese Bend, when 156

Marshall Sisson, the architect supervising the dismantl-trainees to the disease. ing of the Church of St. Mary at Aldermanbury, said the first shipment should be under way five or six groups of the stones, racks. all numbered to ease recon-

sense of privacy and the opporstruction. The church will be rebuilt on the Westminister College campus where the late Sir Winston Churchill delivered his "iron curtain" speech in 1946.

In a search today, the base camp - called major by Army spokesmen - yielded a truckload of weapons left behind by the Viet Cong. It included 34 recoilless rifles, three rocket launchers, two machine-guns and 5,000 rounds of

Away from the fighting, at Bien Hoa, Vice President Hu-Council of Economic Advisers bert H. Humphrey pinned Silver during the Eisenhower adminis-Star medals on nine U.S. Army tration, expressed his views at a men. Continuing his tour to spur symposium sponsored by the President Johnson's campaign U.S. Chamber of Commerce. for victory on the economic and He said the guideposts would social front, Humphrey flew to not work and that price and the U.S. 1st Infantry Division wage increases would become headquarters 23 miles northeven more disconcerting in the

ammunition.

valley Jan. 28.

Cong

Camp

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In their first sizable

contact with the enemy since

allied troops captured the An

Lao Valley two weeks ago, units

of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmo-

bile Division killed 46 Viet Cong

and captured eight others as

they shot their way into a Com-

munist base camp, a U.S.

The cavalrymen engaged the

good-size Viet Cong unit Friday

while sweeping the valley about

300 miles north of Saigon. The

guerrillas had been hiding since

the cavalry, U.S. Marines, South Korean marines and

South Vietnamese invaded the

spokesman reported today.

"We're too strong to be afraid was "much too slow to recog. and too determined to be defeat. ed," he told the soldiers assemthat its monetary and fiscal pol- bled under the blazing sun. Humphrey wore an Army baseball cap because of the sun-

west of Saigon earlier in the

Police sources in Saigon said a Viet Cong terrorist was killed early today when his bomb exploded prematurely as he tried to booby trap an American

Differ on **Peace Hopes** The lava flow from the erup-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. the U.N. Security Council says nati, Jewel Presson of Detroit the only way to get Viet Nam and Donald Presson of St. Louis; peace talks started is for the 28 grandchildren; 32 great-United States to recognize the grandchildren and seven great-Viet Cong's National Liberation great-grandchildren.

Front. the NLF and the U.S. forces," Ambassador Sori Coulibaly of

Mali said in an interview. "The so-called government in Saigon is only existing because of the presence of the Ameri-

cans," he added. Coulibaly said the first step toward peace should be diplomatic action by neutral nations to win American recognition of the NLF, the political arm of for a U.N. role to get peace

talks started. In contrast, U.S.Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told newsmen Friday he believed the United Nations "will playa constructive role" to end the war. He said the question of NFL representation at a peace conference could be negotiated if

North Viet Nam really wanted

peace talks. Sells Stamps

LONDON AP -- Parts of film star Yul Brynner's stamp col- have numerals which are raised Cox, twisted right ankle while lection were sold at auction to give the appearance of carved skating. Friday for \$16,744.

Matthew Lee Presson

Uncle Lee Presson, 102, Dies

Matthew Lee "Uncle Lee" Presson, 102, believed to be the oldest resident of Mississippi county, died at 1:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been

a patient for 10 days. Death was caused by a kidney failure. He was born Jan. 12, 1864, in Big Sandy, Tenn., the son of

son. He married the former Miss Aleena Elliott, who died Feb. 25, 1937. He was a retired lumberman and farmer and had lived in East

Isaac and Carolyn Hale Pres-

Prairie 93 years. For the past year, he had made his home at the Bertrand Retirement home, where he celebrated his 102nd birthday on Jan. 12. There was a birthday cake. At that time he was in fair health. He was able to walk in his room but used a wheel

chair to move around in the

He was a member of the First Church of God in East Prairie. Survivors are six daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Metheney of East Prairie, Mrs. Berlon Braden of Flint, Mich., Mrs. C. L. Cotton of Nesbitt, Miss., Mrs. Burett Young of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Ed Michael of Sikeston and Mrs. Dorothy Harris of Arcadia, Calif.; five sons, Ules Presson of East Prairie, the Rev. Paul Presson of Quitman, La., William Presson of Cincin-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Mon-"I believe the real situation in day in the Shelby Funeral Chapel Viet Nam is the war between in East Prairie with the Rev. Othmar Hill, assisted by the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, officiating. Burial will be in the Odd Fel-

lows cemetery in Charleston. Freeman Promises

Vietnamese Aid HUE, Viet Nam AP -- Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman toured parts of South the Communist guerrillas. He Viet Nam with Premier Nguyen indicated that he saw no hope Cao Ky today and promised to

try to get more fertilizer for Vietnamese farms. Freeman and Ky flew together to the heart of Viet Nam's Montagnard country, visiting

Kontum in the central high-

lands. There they drank rice

wine, part of a ceremony by the hill tribesmen. Freeman came to Viet Nam with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, but the two are

British car license plates injuring left ankle; Lillian Kay

20 City **Court Cases** Are Heard

Judge E. R. Schrader, heard 20 city court cases. Fifteen persons were fined a total of \$307. Four cases were dismissed and one was continued. Andie Ray Jones, 420 Dorothy, pleaded guilty to excessive speed and was fined \$26. He was convicted on a second charge of careless and imprudent driving, and fined \$31. Lawson Bailey, route one was convicted of excessive speed

and fined \$46. Napoleon Mitchell, 330 Magnolia, pleaded guilty to running a stop sign, and was fined \$12. The case of William Draper. Sikeston, charged with peace disturbance, was continued to

next week. The cases of Thelma Hill, James Duncan and Thurman Cantrell, all charged with a

peace disturbance were dismissed. Robert Pratt, Sikeston,

pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$12. James W. Husher, 207 Ruth, pleaded guilty to a curfew vio-

lation, and was fined \$11. The case of John A. Brewer. Sikeston, charged with resisting arrest, was continued to next week. On a speeding charge, he

posted a \$100 bond. Joseph M. Kinder, 234 Dorothy, pleaded guilty to excessive speed and was fined \$26. Joe Ellis III, Charleston,

entered a written plea of guilty to speeding, and was fined \$31. Harold Clark, Chaffee,

pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication, was fined Larken Manley, Sikeston, charged with being drunk in

public, pleaded guilty and was Floyd Ripley, pleaded guilty

to being drunk, and was fined Richard Ferby, Sikeston, charged with having inadequate brakes, had his case dismissed, but was fined \$7 on a second charge for an improper exhaust

on his car. Ancell Gross, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to being drunk in public, and was fined \$12.

Billy Williams, Sikeston, charged with loitering on West Malone, pleaded guilty and

Scouts Praised as

Diplomats by Rusk WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk says that Boy Scouts make good dip-

lomats. He told a group of youths representing the 5.7 million members of the Boy Scouts of America that scouts help"in showing people of the other countries what the United States is all

about." The scouts conferred on him the first neckerchief for the World Scout Jamboree to be

held in Idaho next year. **Hospital Treate**

Three Leg Injuries rour persons were treated for injuries Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hos-

pital. Dale Price, route four, Sikeston, hit in mouth with baseball bat at school; Clayton Courts, touring the country separately. East Prairie, injured right ankle and foot at home; Mary Lou Ozment, fell downstairs.

Support For LBJ **Policies**

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE

AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Black-

burn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson says the nation and Congress overwhelmingly support his policies in Viet Nam and that no one has presented "a clear alternative to recommend itself in preference to what we are doing.

"Most people wish we weren't out there, most people wish we didn't have a war, most people don't want to escalate it, and most people don't want to get out." Johnson told a surprise news conference in his White House office late Friday.

The President said more U.S. troops would be sent to South Viet Nam to bolster some 200,. 000 already there. "There will be additional men needed and they will be supplied," he said, adding that "I see at this moment no requirement for the reserves, but I wouldn't want to say that firmly."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who opposed resumption of bombing of North Vietnamese targets and has argued against escalation of the conflict, said Johnson's views added up to a "significant policy statement," indicating no large acceleration of the U.S. military effort for

the time being. Although "a good many people in the country . . . are troubled about Viet Nam and wish we could find some way to negotiate," Johnson told newsmen, "I think the country overwhelmingly supports the position that we have taken. I believe that the members of the House and the Senate do like-wise."

While there seemed little question that the President's course has the support of a majority of both houses, the preponderance of mail to some senators indicated there may be a large body of dissent within the

Johnson Fills Key Positions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has dipped into the ranks of the White House staff and into the upper echelon

of the Budget Bureau to fill key posts in his administration. Johnson named White House special counsel Lee C. White as chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and selected longtime Deputy Budget Direc-

tor Elmer Staats as comptroller general. Johnson also named: - Harry C. Mc Pherson, who

has been serving as White's deputy, to be special counsel. - Robert H. Fleming, Washington bureau chief of American Broadcasting Co., as deputy press secretary "for the mo-

ment."

ounces.

to the secretary of the treasury for public affairs, as assistant secretary of state for public af-- Clifford L. Alexander Jr.,

- Dixon Donnelley, assistant

an associate special counsel, to be deputy special counsel to succeed McPherson.

Girl Born to Red

Buttons and Wife HOLLYWOOD AP -- Red But-

tons and his wife had their first child. The baby, a girl, was born to Alicia Buttons at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Friday. They named her Amy. She weighed 6 pounds, 9

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER

BUREAU OBSERVATION. Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24. hour period ending at 7:30 a.m.

Rain High Low

			0	
coughs. The germ incubates in	Feb. 5	.00	35	36
10 days and the disease runs its	Feb. 6	.00	42	35
course in about 14 days or less.	Feb. 7	.00	51	41
To prevent spread of the dis-	Feb. 8	.00	61	48
ease, "sneeze sheets" have	Feb. 9	1.62	64	50
been hung between bunks at Ft.	Feb. 10	.13	54	42
Gordon. Bunks at Lackland	Feb. 11	.00	48	36
were moved five feet or more	Rainfall for	r Week1	.75 t	nches
apart. Flights at Lackland eat-	Rainfall for	Month	1.75 1	nches
ing in the cafeteria were told to	Rainfall for	r Year 8	3.34 1	nches
maintain a table's distance		63 €		
from the next nearest flight.	Jan.	1.15 1.47	3.57	3.21
Officials said there are about	Feb.	1.95 3.07	5.42	2
16,000 trainees going through	Mar.	5.92 11.1	3 4.6	32
Tologo Cramicos Portig cur onbu				Control of the Control

1.33 4.33 3.65

3.64 2.69 4.54 3.12 1.51 2.67 3.67 2.07 3.97 5.47 3.27 3.05 2.38 7.42 14.37 .37 .03 1.20 .48 4.00 1.32 2.38 4.39 2.60 31.76 45.30 48.38

Combat Meningitis Outbreak At Lackland, Two Killed SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -At Ft. Gordon, officials can. Meningitis is an inflammation W. Stinaio, 28, of Venice, Calif.; Trainees at Lackland Air Force and 1st Lt. Orville J. Hengen, Base are in semi-isolation and

authorities at four Army bases have taken similar measures to combat outbreaks of spinal meningitis, which has killed two recruits this week. Meningitis, which is spread like a cold and has the same

least 33 other trainees. Authorities at Lackland, where all of the Air Force inductees are trained, announced that new recruits are to be sent to Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex., to avoid exposing more

early symptons, has stricken at

L. Slagle, 19, Akron, Ohio, who died in the Lackland hospital, within the next week or two. and Robert W. Givin, 19, who He added it was the first of died in his Ft. Gordon, Ga., bar-

The two fatalities are Jerry

Authorities reported five cases of meningitis at Lackland, three at Ft. Gordon, five at Ft. Polk, La., and 13 at Ft. Knox, Ky. Two who contracted the disease last month are recovering at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

a precautionary measure.

Three of those infected have died. Airmen trainees at Lackland were advised that there is safety in five feet of distance and told to try to maintain this

All training flights, with about 55 men each, at the base have been canceled. Most of the recreation centers, such as the theater, the bowling alley and the service club, have been closed.

base, but permanent personnel and civilian employes are allowed to continue their normal activities. Physical training for the trainees also has been cur-

meningitis this year in the Army's 124,000 basic trainees, the Army said in Washington.

much separation from each oth-

Trainees are confined to the

celed pass privileges for 40 sol. of the covering of the brain or diers Friday night. A spokes- spinal cord. The organism man said members of one vic. which can cause the disease is tim's platoon were restricted as spread the same way as colds, and its early symptoms can be There have been 58 cases of fever, chills, a runny nose or coughs. The germ incubates in 10 days and the disease runs its course in about 14 days or less. To prevent spread of the dis-

> been hung between bunks at Ft. Gordon. Bunks at Lackland were moved five feet or more Rai apart. Flights at Lackland eating in the cafeteria were told to Rai maintain a table's distance from the next nearest flight. Officials said there are about 16,000 trainees going through basic at Lackland. The base

graduates about 500 a day, or about 6,000 since the first recorded case of the current The airmen went to bases in Oct. Denver, Colo., Champaign, Il., Nov.

Biloxi, Miss., Wichita Falls, Dec. Tex., and Amarillo. These bases have been alerted.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE

AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's

Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum,

El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Pen-

ney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Black-

burn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1966

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

Cong

Camp

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

(AP) - In their first sizable

contact with the enemy since

allied troops captured the An

bile Division killed 46 Viet Cong

and captured eight others as

they shot their way into a Com.

munist base camp, a U.S.

The cavalrymen engaged the

good-size Viet Cong unit Friday

while sweeping the valley about

300 miles north of Saigon. The

guerrillas had been hiding since

the cavalry, U.S. Marines,

South Korean marines and

South Vietnamese invaded the

camp - called major by Army

spokesmen - yielded a truck-

load of weapons left behind by

It included 34 recoilless rifles,

three rocket launchers, two ma-

chine-guns and 5,000 rounds of

Away from the fighting, at

Bien Hoa, Vice President Hu-

bert H. Humphrey pinned Silver

men. Continuing his tour to spur

President Johnson's campaign

"We're too strong to be afraid

Police sources in Saigon said

a Viet Cong terrorist was killed

early today when his bomb ex-

ploded prematurely as he tried

Differ on

the

to booby trap an American

Peace Hopes

United States to recognize the

Viet Cong's National Liberation

"I believe the real situation in

Viet Nam is the war between

In a search today, the base

valley Jan. 28.

the Viet Cong.

ammunition.

spokesman reported today.

Banker To Appear In Court

Joel A. Montgomery will ap-pear before Magistrate Judge John Hux Tuesday at 9 a.m. Sheriff John Dennis said this morning. Hux is serving in absence of Judge M. E. Mont-

Dennis received an extradition warrant from the office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes yester. day afternoon. The warrant was issued Wednesday against the banker and civic leader. Monto gomery is wanted in Memphis on an involuntary manslaughter charge growing out of a 1959 traffic fatality there. He has maintained that he is innocent.

Prosecuting Attorney Field. ing Potashnick said that he expected Montgomery to surrender himself early next week in circuit court in Benton and that a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to be filed by Montgomery's attorneys, would follow immediately.

"What we are trying to do is

phis that he feels a ruling against the former Memphian would mean Montgomery would have to remain in jail in Missouri if he files another petition in a higher court.

"It is our contention that once he is taken into custody in Missouri, he cannot be released on bond there," Dwyer said. If he returns to Memphis, he could be released on bond here.

Dwyer and Asst. Atty. Gen. James C. Beasley plan to go to Benton to argue for Montgomery's return. This hearing might be held Tuesday.

Threat of British Rail Strike Ends

LONDON AP -- The threat of a crippling nationwide rail strike ended today. Prime Minister Harold Wilson persuaded union leaders to accept the government's compromise offer and call off the walkout set for

Sunday midnight. Wilson stepped in Friday night after the 23-man executive council of the National Union of Railwaymen rejected the government's proposal by one vote following a day of talks with Economics Minister George

R-V School **Makes Plans**

MORLEY .. Subject to ap. proval by the state department of education and if there is enough interest in the district, the Scott county R-V school district will conduct two summer programs of eight weeks each at the high school, Supt.

Roy W. Ragains announced. One will be a pre-school readiness program for the district's five-year-old children, who will be six years of age by Oct. 1,

The second will be an extended curriculum program for high

school students. Details may be obtained by contacting either of the R-V

schools. Parents have until March 15 to enroll their children in the

program. There will be no charge. Both

programs will be financed with federal funds.

Torpedo Expert Dies

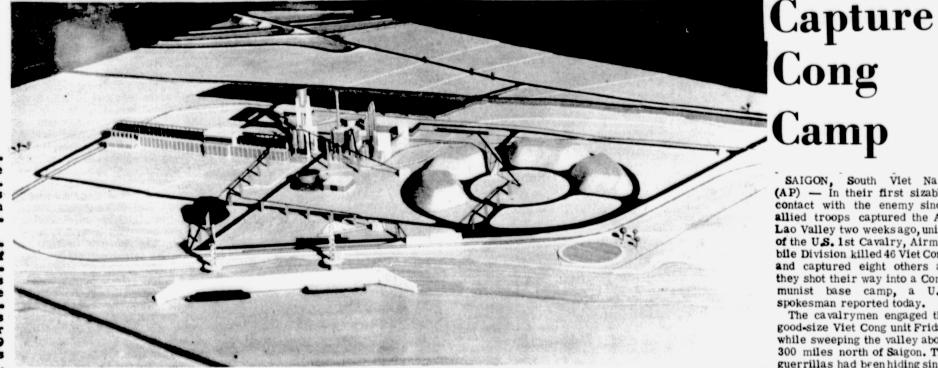
LONDON AP -- Rear Adm. George Francis Norfolk, 58, a torpedo and mining expert, collapsed and died in a train Fri-

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperatures tonight with occasional rain; cloudy and turning colder Sunday. Lows tonight near 35. High Sunday near 35. Monday partly cloudy and cold.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 48 and 36. Sunset today . . . 5:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow . 6:50 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow -1:51 a.m. New Moon Feb. 20

PROMINENT STAR Saturn, sets 6:59 p.m. Jupiter, in the west -- 11:32 p.m. Venus, rises5:15 a.m.



SCALE MODEL of a paper mill, proposed to be erected on a 115-acre site, one and one-half miles south of New Madrid, between the Mississippi river and the levee, east of Interstate 55. A campaign to raise \$235,000 to pay Electric Bond Consultants, for their report and study on obtaining the plant, has opened, according to W. R. Phillips, Jr., president of the Delta-New Madrid Paper Corporation. The \$25 million cost of the plant would be raised by underwriters who sell mortgage bonds. The plant would be between an insland and New Madrid. In the left background is the plant and in the foreground are large cordwood storage tanks.

Inflation Dangers in U.S. Are Growing

ground of a business boom heading into its sixth year.

The nation's purchasing agents, reporting that they are feeling an increased number of shortages and rising prices, fear that "inflation looms as a more serious threat than it has been in many years."

This was in response to a poll by the National Association of

Purchasing Agents. The survey of members showed that 63 per cent of those queried paid more for their purchases in January than they did in December, up from 39 per cent who reported higher prices

in December than in November. The association noted that price pressure apparently has developed since August 1962,

Humphrey Sees War Progress

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) -Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today there has been tremendous progress in the military phase of the Vietnamese war, but that only a beginning has been made on the economicsocial front.

Humphrey gave this appraisal at a news conference after his second day helicopter . hopping around areas near Saigon, where military and civic action

are in progress. This was a day devoted mostly to U.S. military forces, although Humphrey spent time also with Korean and Australian elements involved against the

Hedda Hopper's Son Is Heir

HOLLYWOOD AP -- Actor William Hopper, 50, has been named principal heir to the estate of his mother, movie columnist Hedda Hopper, whose will was filed for probate Fri-

day in Superior Court. Miss Hopper, who died of pneumonia Feb. 1 at 75, left her son \$10,000, her automobile and a lifelong income of \$1,000 monthly from a trust fund.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

suburban communities of Pacif-

ic Palisades and Bel-Air are on

Every year, rain or shine -

but especially when it rains -

the soft soil of the fault-frac-

tured hills of Southern Califor-

Anxious homeowners watch

cracks run, spider-like, across the walls of their homes. Oth-

ers, less lucky, are routed in the

night as a torrent of dirt, rocks

and mud shatters their homes

and, sometimes, their financial

It's an old story in Los An.

geles, but it took on new mean-

ing this week, after soil softened

by recent rains began to slide

Last Monday, three homes in

Pacific Palisades were de-

stroyed when the ground literal.

ly dropped out from under them

and the resultant earthslides

On Thursday, a Bel-Air hill-

side broke loose, undermining a

threatened three more.

nia shifts, settles, slides.

the move again.

and added: "While purchasing 3.2 per cent per year ceiling on agents have, during this time, repeatedly refused to be talked into an inflationary psychology, the danger of serious trouble

must now be reckoned with." W. P. Gullander, president of National Association of Manufacturers, said the John-

Third Man Dies in Crash

POPLAR BLUFF -- Johnnie Summers, 42, Harviell, was the third victim of the headon auto collision Friday at 6:40 a.m. on highway 67, seven miles

south of Poplar Bluff. He died in the Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff, and his body was taken to the Landess Funeral Home in Campbell.

Two others, George J. French, 8, Harviell, and Prevo Reece, 22, Timbo, Ark., were killed instantly, and a fourth man, Jerry Reece, 21, Timbo, received fractures of both legs, a possible concussion and cuts on his head. He is in serious condition in the Doctor's Hos-

The accident happened when French attempted to pass another and struck the Reece car headon during fog.

Prez's Angel Visits Beagles

WASHINGTON AP -- Courtenay Lynda Valenti, 2-year-old daughter of President Johnson's assistant, Jack Valenti, visited the White House Friday to see the two new presidential

beagles. Kim and Freckles, Named they're the daughters of Him. Followed by the President, Courtenay held the beagles on a leash as they paraded through the White House lobby. When they tried to grab the crackers she was munching, she told Johnson "hold this" and the

President took the leash. Cortenay brought along a red heart-shaped valentine which said: "We can make music together, dear." Childish scrib-

bling was on the back. When the puppies persisted in trying to eat Courtenay's crackers, Johnson put them in his pocket. Courtenay didn't like it a bit.

At one point, Johnson asked her: "Whose angel are you?" "The prez's angel," she replied. Johnson called for a big hug and Courtenay obliged.

\$250,000 mansion owned by

Philip A. Stein. Three other

costly homes are threatened

by earth oozing downward at

snapped cables and wires, dis-

rupted sewer lines, electricity

and other utilities, and knocked

about 2,000 telephones out of

Below Stein's home, rocks and

mud were 15 feet deep across

Bellagio Road — a main artery

to the exclusive district - and

slipped over onto the crumbling

lots of other hillside homes.

In Pacific Palisades, a team

of damage estimators sent by

Gov. Edmund G. Brown inves-

tigated the possibility of disas-

ter relief funds for stricken

The three Palisades houses

were destroyed when a 200-foot

piece of hilltop dropped 20 feet,

ripping up a low-lying street

with a cascade of dirt.

inundating homes below

Investigation revealed that

the three houses were built on

service.

families.

speed of nine inches perhour.

underground strain

wage-price rises is a poor weapon to combat inflation and probably will fail.

"The so-called guideposts are too simple a tool to solve a complex problem," he said.

He saw the need for noninflationary monetary policies which have the support of both Congress and the White House. Then, he said, it would be up to both industry and labor to adhere to such policies.

Actually, Gullander contended, the United States has for years, and is at the moment, subject to at least mild infla-

"Any shrinkage in the value of the dollar is inflation," he said. And, he added, the value of the dollar has been shrinking.

Economist Arthur F. Burns criticized the Johnson administration for overheating the economy through expansionary monetary and fiscal policies and then trying to hold the lid on prices and wages through guide-

chairman of the

Hear Kail Merger Plan

S. A. Keathley, traffic manager-southwest region, Chicago and North Western Railway Company, St. Louis, will address the Chamber of Com-

merce at noon Thursday. Subject of Keathley's talk will be the effect on Sikeston and Missouri of North Western's proposal to acquire control of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rialroad. Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on the competing North Western and Union Pacific applications to acquire the Rock Island begin in Chicago, Ill., March 7.

Free Five Barges

ALTON, Ill. AP -- Five loose barges that were trapped in a Mississippi River ice jam at the Alton, Ill., lock and dam were freed early today, clearing the

river for traffic. The five were among 16 barges and a towboat that became trapped late Thursday during a heavy fog. The others were

freed Friday. Army engineers had feared that the vessels might damage

the lock.

Pacific Communities Watusi

land filled in after a 1959 earthslide had destroyed three earlier homes in the same spot. The slide has triggered a flur-

ry of civic soul-searching through building codes and construction permit procedures. Porous earth made soft by rains, or hillsides loosened by tremors along Southern Califor. nia's many earthquake faults.

are the usual cause of slides. The most serious slide in recent times was the 1957 collapse of 200 acres of seashore cliffs at Portuguese Bend, when 156 homes were damaged.

Despite the threat of financial ruin, or even injury and death, and despite the fact that hillside property is not insurable against earth slides, homeowners take to the hills in ever-increasing numbers.

Wide vistas, wooded dells, a sense of privacy and the opporfor striking hillside architecture are but a few of the charms that cause homeshoppers to overlook the pit-

Council of Economic Advisers during the Eisenhower adminis. Star medals on nine U.S. Army tration, expressed his views at a symposium sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

for victory on the economic and He said the guideposts would social front, Humphrey flew to not work and that price and the U.S. 1st Infantry Division wage increases would become headquarters 23 miles northeven more disconcerting in the west of Saigon earlier in the months ahead.

Burns said the government was "much too slow to recogand too determined to be defeatnize the inflationary pressures ed," he told the soldiers assemthat its monetary and fiscal polbled under the blazing sun. icies were causing." Humphrey wore an Army baseball cap because of the sun-

Etna's Volcano **Erupts Violently**

CATANIA, Sicily AP -- The violence of Mt. Etna's worst eruption in two years increased today with a rapid-fire barrage of explosions every five seconds hurling molten rock 500 yards

into the air. The lava flow from the eruption, which started last Monday, also was increasing as three fiery rivers flowed at 1,-000 degree centigrade 1,832 degrees fahrenheit out of a subterminal crater high on the northeast slope of the volcano.

Combat Veterans Have Swinging Time at Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Beautiful coeds showed four veterans of combat in Viet Nam the town Friday night and then took them to swinging fraternity

parties. "These girls are mighty pretty," said one soldier. The campus beauties said the soldiers

were pretty neat, too. The curvey University of Florida coeds - together with about 300 other students -met the officers at the airport when they flew in from Ft. Bragg, N.C. The students carried signs supporting U.S. policy in Viet

"We're having a good time." said 19-year old Beatty Wendt of Coral Gables, Fla., a homecom. ing sweetheart last year. She and six or seven other beauties are weekend dates for the Viet

Nam veterans. The get-together, to be capped by a campus rally Monday night, is a student project called "Operation Appreciation" for the soldiers fighting in Viet

The lucky bachelors are: 1st Lt. William R. Hill, 22, Tampa-born resident of Kenosha, Wis.; 2nd Lt. Kenneth H. Carey, 24, of Green Cove Springs, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Edward W. Stinaio, 28, of Venice, Calif.; and 1st Lt. Orville J. Hengen, 23, of Rapid City, S.D.

Church Stones **Await Shipment**

LONDON AP -- The first shipment of stones from a warscarred London church to be rebuilt at Fulton, Mo., is at the London docks awaiting movement across the Atlantic.

Marshall Sisson, the archi-tect supervising the dismantling of the Church of St. Mary at Aldermanbury, said the first shipment should be under way within the next week or two. He added it was the first of five or six groups of the stones, all numbered to ease recon-

struction. The church will be rebuilt on the Westminister College campus where the late Sir Winston Churchill delivered his "iron curtain" speech in 1946. ering at Ft. Lewis, Wash.



Matthew Lee Presson

Uncle Lee Presson, 102, Dies

Matthew Lee "Uncle Lee" Presson, 102, believed to be the oldest resident of Mississippi county, died at 1:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been

a patient for 10 days. De th was caused by a kidney failure. He was born Jan. 12, 1864, in

Big Sandy, Tenn., the son of Isaac and Carolyn Hale Presson. He married the former Miss Aleena Elliott, who died Feb. 25, 1937.

He was a retired lumberman and farmer and had lived in East Prairie 93 years.

For the past year, he had made his home at the Bertrand Retirement home, where he cele-brated his 102nd birthday on Jan. 12. There was a birthday cake. At that time he was in fair health. He was able to walk in his room but used a wheel chair to move around in the

He was a member of the First Church of God in East Prairie. Survivors are six daughters. Mrs. Aubrey Metheney of East Prairie, Mrs. Berlon Braden of Flint, Mich., Mrs. C. L. Cotton of Nesbitt, Miss., Mrs. Burett Young of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Ed Michael of Sikeston and Mrs. Dorothy Harris of Arcadia, Calif.; five sons, Ules Presson of East Prairie, the UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Rev. Paul Presson of Quitman, (AP) - An African member of La., William Presson of Cincinthe U.N. Security Council says nati, Jewel Presson of Detroit Donald Presson of St. Louis: and 28 grandchildren; 32 greatpeace talks started is for the

grandchildren and seven greatgreat-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie with the Rev. Othmar Hill, assisted by the Rev. J. L. Hatchel, officiating.

Vietnamese Aid

Vietnamese farms.

hill tribesmen.

HUE, Viet Nam AP -- Secre-

tary of Agriculture Orville L.

Freeman toured parts of South

Viet Nam with Premier Nguyen

Cao Ky today and promised to

try to get more fertilizer for

Freeman and Ky flew together

to the heart of Viet Nam's

Montagnard country, visiting

Kontum in the central high-

lands. There they drank rice

wine, part of a ceremony by the

Freeman came to Viet Nam

with Vice President Hubert H.

Humphrey, but the two are

touring the country separately.

have numerals which are raised

British car license plates

the NLF and the U.S. forces," Ambassador Sori Coulibaly of Burial will be in the Odd Fel-Mali said in an interview. The so-called government in lows cemetery in Charleston. Saigon is only existing because Freeman Promises

of the presence of the Americans," he added. Coulibaly said the first step toward peace should be diplomatic action by neutral nations to win American recognition of

the NLF, the political arm of the Communist guerrillas. He indicated that he saw no hope for a U.N. role to get peace talks started. In contrast, U.S.Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told newsmen Friday he believed the

United Nations "will playa constructive role" to end the war. He said the question of NFL representation at a peace conference could be negotiated if North Viet Nam really wanted

peace talks. Sells Stamps

LONDON AP -- Parts of film star Yul Brynner's stamp collection were sold at auction Friday for \$16,744.

20 City **Court Cases** Are Heard Judge E. R. Schrader, heard

20 city court cases. Fifteen persons were fined a total of \$307. Four cases were dismissed and one was continued. Andie Ray Jones, 420 Dorothy, pleaded guilty to excessive speed and was fined \$26. He was convicted on a second charge of careless and imprudent driving, and fined \$31. Lawson Bailey, route one was

convicted of excessive speed and fined \$46. Napoleon Mitchell, 330 Magnolia, pleaded guilty to running a stop sign, and was fined \$12. The case of William Draper, Sikeston, charged with peace

disturbance, was continued to The cases of Thelma Hill. James Duncan and Thurman Cantrell, all charged with a

peace disturbance were dismissed. Pratt, Sikeston, Robert pleaded guilty to public intoxi-

cation and was fined \$12. James W. Husher, 207 Ruth, pleaded guilty to a curfew vio-

lation, and was fined \$11. The case of John A. Brewer, Sikeston, charged with resisting arrest, was continued to next week. On a speeding charge, he

posted a \$100 bond. Joseph M. Kinder, 234 Dorothy, pleaded guilty to excessive speed and was fined \$26.

Joe Ellis III, Charleston, entered a written plea of guilty to speeding, and was fined \$31. Harold Clark, Chaffee,

pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication, was fined Larken Manley, Sikeston, charged with being drunk in

public, pleaded guilty and was fined \$12. Floyd Ripley, pleaded guilty to being drunk, and was fined

Richard Ferby, Sikeston, charged with having inadequate brakes, had his case dismissed, but was fined \$7 on a second charge for an improper exhaust

on his car. Ancell Gross, Sikeston, pleaded guilty to being drunk in

public, and was fined \$12. Billy Williams, Sikeston, charged with loitering on West Malone, pleaded guilty and was fined \$12.

Scouts Praised as

Diplomats by Rusk WASHINGTON AP -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk says that Boy Scouts make good dip-

lomats. He told a group of youths representing the 5.7 million members of the Boy Scouts of America that scouts help"in showing people of the other countries what the United States is all

about. The scouts conferred on him the first neckerchief for the World Scout Jamboree to be held in Idaho next year.

Hospital Treate Three Leg Injuries

rour persons were treated for injuries Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hos-

Dale Price, route four, Sikeston, hit in mouth with baseball bat at school; Clayton Courts, East Prairie, injured right ankle and foot at home; Mary Lou Ozment, fell downstairs, injuring left ankle; Lillian Kay Cox, twisted right ankle while to give the appearance of carved skating.

Meningitis is an inflammation

To prevent spread of the dis-

of the covering of the brain or

Support For LBJ **Policies**

NUMBER 118

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson says the nation and Congress overwhelmingly support his policies in Viet Nam and that no one has presented "a clear alternative to recommend itself in preference to what we are doing.

"Most people wish we weren't out there, most people wish we didn't have a war, most people don't want to escalate it, and most people don't want to get out." Johnson told a surprise news conference in his White House office late Friday.

The President said more U.S. troops would be sent to South Viet Nam to bolster some 200,. 000 already there. "There will be additional men needed and they will be supplied," he said, adding that "I see at this moment no requirement for the reserves, but I wouldn't want to say that firmly."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D. Minn., who opposed resumption of bombing of North Vietnamese targets and has argued against escalation of the conflict, said Johnson's views added up to a "significant policy statement," indicating no largeacceleration of the U.S. military effort for the time being.

Although "a good many people in the country . . . are troubled about Viet Nam and wish we could find some way to negotiate." Johnson told newsmen, "I think the country overwhelmingly supports the position that we have taken. I believe that the members of the House and the Senate do like. wise."

While there seemed little question that the President's course has the support of a majority of both houses, the preponderance of mail to some senators indicated there may be a large body of dissent within the

Johnson Fills **Key Positions**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has dipped into staff and into the upper echelon of the Budget Bureau to fill key

posts in his administration. Johnson named White House special counsel Lee C. White as chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and selected longtime Deputy Budget Director Elmer Staats as comp-

troller general. Johnson also named: - Harry C. McPherson, who has been serving as White's deputy, to be special counsel. - Robert H. Fleming, Wash-

Broadcasting Co., as deputy press secretary for the moment." — Dixon Donnelley, assistant to the secretary of the treasury

ington bureau chief of American

for public affairs, as assistant secretary of state for public af-- Clifford L . Alexander Jr., an associate special counsel, to be deputy special counsel to succeed McPherson.

Girl Born to Red

Buttons and Wife HOLLYWOOD AP -- Red Buttons and his wife had their first

The baby, a girl, was born to Alicia Buttons at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Friday. They named her Amy.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 -----

WEATHER REPORT OFFICIAL U.S. WEATHER

BUREAU OBSERVATION. Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24. hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Rain High Low

.00

42

61

eb. 10		.13	54
b. 11		.00	48
ainfall	for Wee	ek1	.75 inc
	for Mor		
ainfall	for Yes	ar8	.34 inc
	6	3 6	4 65
n.	1.15	1.47	3.57 3
eb.	1.95	3.07	5.42
ar.	5.92	11.13	3 4.62
or.	1.33	4.33	3.65
ay	3.64	2.69	4.54
ne	3.12	1.51	2.67

3.67 2.07 3.97 5.47 3.27 3.05 2.38 7.42 14.37 .37 .03 1.20 .48 4.00 1.32 2.38 4.39 2.60 31.76 45.30 48.38

Combat Meningitis Outbreak At Lackland, Two Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Trainees at Lackland Air Force Base are in semi-isolation and authorities at four Army bases have taken similar measures to combat outbreaks of spinal meningitis, which has killed two recruits this week.

like a cold and has the same early symptons, has stricken at least 33 other trainees. Authorities at Lackland, where all of the Air Force inductees are trained, announced that new recruits are to be sent

to Amarillo Air Force Base,

Meningitis, which is spread

Tex., to avoid exposing more trainees to the disease. The two fatalities are Jerry L. Slagle, 19, Akron, Ohio, who died in the Lackland hospital, and Robert W. Givin, 19, who died in his Ft. Gordon, Ga., bar.

Authorities reported five cases of meningitis at Lackland, three at Ft. Gordon, five at Ft. Polk, La., and 13 at Ft. Knox, Ky. Two who contracted the disease last month are recov-

At Ft. Gordon, officials canceled pass privileges for 40 soldiers Friday night. A spokesman said members of one victim's platoon were restricted as a precautionary measure. There have been 58 cases of

Three of those infected have Airmen trainees at Lackland were advised that there is safety in five feet of distance and told to try to maintain this

All training flights, with about 55 men each, at the base have been canceled. Most of the recreation centers, such as the theater, the bowling alley and the service club, have been

Trainees are confined to the base, but permanent personnel and civilian employes are al. lowed to continue their normal activities. Physical training for Tex., and Amarillo. These the trainees also has been curbases have been alerted.

spinal cord. The organism which can cause the disease is spread the same way as colds, and its early symptoms can be fever, chills, a runny nose or coughs. The germ incubates in meningitis this year in the Army's 124,000 basic trainees, 10 days and the disease runs its the Army said in Washington. course in about 14 days or less.

been hung between bunks at Ft. Gordon. Bunks at Lackland were moved five feet or more apart. Flights at Lackland eatmuch separation from each othing in the cafeteria were told to maintain a table's distance from the next nearest flight. Officials said there are about 16,000 trainees going through

basic at Lackland. The base graduates about 500 a day, or about 6,000 since the first recorded case of the current outbreak. The airmen went to bases in Denver, Colo., Champaign, Ill., Biloxi, Miss., Wichita Falls,

1.62 ease, "sneeze sheets" have

Feb. 6

to get everything together, get the time the judge can hear the matter and get it over with rather than dragging it out," NEW YORK (AP) - Much Potashnick said. If Montgomery wins a favorattention focused during the week on the possibility of inflaable court ruling his extradition to Shelby County to face And there was considerable an involuntary manslaughter discussion about the ability of apparently would be government guideposts to head nullified. Exec. Asst. Atty Gen. Rooff spiraling prices. This came against the backbert K. Dwyer said in Memson administration's suggested

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr. Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, February 12, is Abraham Lincoln's Birthday.

THE LINCOLN WE REMEMBER

Perhaps the most tragic thing about Abraham Lincoln, the man of many tragedies, was that he was not permitted to live long enough to help "bind up the nation's wounds," as he urged his countrymen to do in his Second Inaugural Address, made little more than a month before

he was murdered by a demented agent of destiny. Ironically, Lincoln, the man of peace, was fated to know nothing but war in the four years and one month of his presidency.

Ironically, Lincoln, the humanitarian and warhater, was forced to direct the spending of the flower of the nation's youth and the substance of its wealth in a conflict whose dimensions still stagger the mind.

Yet--greatest irony of all--it is this Lincoln that we cherish, not the Commander-in-Chief, not the strategist, not the preserver of the Union, though he was all of these.

It is the boy studying by light of hearth fire, the backwoods lawyer, the sad-faced humorist, the father, the president who left his bed in the White House to sign a pardon for a soldier. It is Lincoln the healer whose memory we honor, the gentle man, the eloquent peacemaker in the midst of battle.

Tested in the terrible crucible of war, blotted out by an assassin's bullet, his vision of a nation dedicated to justice for all men nevertheless endures and continues to inspire us.

Because of this, the tragedy of his death becomes a triumph and all the ironies dissolve

Steadfast, humble, merciful--this is the Lincoln we remember.

Cerebral palsy is the nation's leading crippler of children, according to the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

PEOPLE WHO WORK IN ADVERTISING ARE WHAT MAKES ADVERTISING WORK

The contribution of advertising to today's modern society is a direct measure of the effective contribution of the people of Advertising, Herbert G. Drake, Vice-President of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., pointed out, as the annual observance of Advertising Recognition Week opened here and throughout the United States, February 13-20.

"Advertising is a business of ideas, which makes it a business of the people who generate and execute and communicate the advertising ideas that inform and enlighten the people," Drake declared.

The story of advertising's role in the modern American way of life is being conveyed to the American public this year through a special program of informational advertising built on real-life stories of real people in the advertising business. The informative program, now being launched during Advertising Recognition Week, will continue throughout the year under direction of a joint commission of the Advertising Association of the West and the Advertising Federation of America.

The year-round program will go "inside" the advertising business to show how advertising people contribute to the big, complex free enterprise system, and how they work to bring more goods, better goods and lower prices to all the people.

The program will reach beneath the surface of the billion-dollar-a-month advertising business to focus on the individuals who make it work--writers, artists and producers, as well as marketing experts, researchers, media people, fashion designers, accountants, and many

The Colonel said: "Courtship is the process of seeking a girl's hand until she has you under her thumb."

FALLACY "Right To Work laws violate the majority rule' principle. If a majority of employees vote to organize a union, it is undemocratic to prevent the union from entering into a collective bargaining agreement which provides for union security." FACTS

"I am also ready to defend the right of a man to join a union, if he wants to, and also the right of another man to stay out of it, if he would rather. I believe that is concerned with fundamental Rights in the American Bill of

Rev. Peter Marshall Late Chaplain of the U.S. Senate

Trucking companies are predicting a sharp rise in the number of rear-end collisions with trucks as a result of new safety rules for motor carriers issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The rules deal with safety at railroad crossings. More trucks now must stop at crossings. Those not required to stop now must slow down to 25 m.p.h. at least 200 feet before the crossing, and then they must determine that the

Furthermore, all vehicles that stop must exhibit, beginning July 31, a reflective sign on the back that the vehicles stop at railroad

This reflective sign, brilliantly visible at night sertion of union bosses that

for the full range of a car's headlight, seems to put the lie to the truckers' predictions of more rear-end accidents.

All trucks carrying dangerous cargo must display the reflective signs. This requirement creates a hardship for the trucking industry, said the editor of Rolling Along magazine, official publication of the North Dakota Motor Carriers Association.

Most general commodity carriers occasionally haul dangerous cargo, said the editor. Therefore, practically all truckers must install reflective

Which might save a few lives.

Rolling Along interprets the new ICC regulations as placing the burden for safety upon the truckers. "It appears," the editor wrote, "the ICC sees no advantage in rail (roads) being required to put reflectors on hard-to-see rail cars. . ."

The editor has a point. However, the Western Pacific Railway Co. is only the most recent of at least 14 railroads that voluntarily began using reflective materials to mark the railroad's name, or identifying numbers and letters, on rolling stock.

The purpose of the new ICC rules was to reduce accidents at grade crossings. It seems probable that they will.

Join the crusade against the heart diseases which are responsible for more deaths each year than all other causes combined. Give to your Heart Sunday volunteer who will be calling at your home soon.

Raymond Moley writes in Newsweek: "The house of law is the dominating structure in the institutional settlement that we call the civilization in which we live. It stands guard over the many other structures created out of the jungle once inhabited by men who lived in primitive anarchy. Among these subsidiary structures slowly, so slowly put together, there are provisions for individual welfare, health, comfort, education, mutual aid and the enjoyment of a short life here on earth. There is also the protection of individual liberty, closely integrated with the house of law. But as history has shown, the protection of individual liberty is a very fragile thing. Time after time over the centuries, the fullness of a free life has been enjoyed, but after a few short years it has vanished. Its enemies have been the many vices and weaknesses of those who have enjoyed

* * *

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee, Austin Smith, M.D., said: "The American prescription drug industry is characterized by unusually high research expenditures. From the time a promising compound is first examined in a research laboratory until the time it may finally be marketed, an average of five or six years of work are likely to be involved. The cost of research and development of a single new drug has been estimated to average about \$5 million. Money is, of course, also spent on promising new drugs which are ultimately discarded and never reach the market for one reason or another. For the drug industry as a whole, the odds are more than 6,000 to one that a newly discovered drug will never reach the market. In spite of these odds, the American drug industry has discovered, developed and marketed nearly two thirds of the 604 new drugs made available world-wide since 1941."

Parson Jim Hackney says: "To many people confuse free speech with loose talk."

got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, Moberly Medium Security

Prison--\$6,486.71

TOMORROW

FEB. 13--SUNDAY NATIONAL CRIME PREVEN-TION WEEK begins. Through 19th, Purpose: "To alert America to growing menace and cost of crime, and stimulate public interest in year-around crime prevention activities." Sponsor: The National Exchange Club, Porter L. Fortune, Executive Secretary, 3050 Central Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43606.

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose: 'To arouse people everywhere to the contributions of the Negro in the building of history and civilization." Sponsor: The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc., Miss Willie L. Miles, Administrative Assistant, 1538 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20001.

FEB. 14--MONDAY ADMISSION DAY, Arizona, Became a state on this day,

DAY OF COMMEMORATION. Oregon. Became a state on this

GAEKKEBREV. Denmark. Young people exchange joking OLD CANDLEMAS, Candlemas under the Old Style

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. Celebrates the festival of two saints of this name martyred by the Roman Emperor Claudius on the

DO-IT-YOURSELF JOB For a previw of what lies ahead for the 19 states with Right to Work laws, should our Congressmen fail to support Taft-Hartley's Section 14(b), there is the night of June 10 at Garrett, Ind.

Here, in this state that had but recently repealed its Right to Work law - on the pious as-

Where the State of Missouri this was the way to peace and tranquility, two to three hundred goons of both sexes besieged a struck electrical equipment plant and held prisoner 70 workers, mostly women, through a night of terror.

Practically all of the plant windows were smashed, according to the Chicago Tribune report, the captive workers being cut and bruised by flying glass and stones. Thirteen workers' cars were damaged, one destroyed by a gasoline bomb. An estimated 30 to 40 fires were set by railroad flares and gasoline bombs in an abandoned church nearby, on the factory loading dock and variously around the plant.

The Garrett fire department responded to four calls to put out fires at the plant, and once to a false alarm that sent the fire-fighters to another part of town while a fire was set at the plant. This and other blazes were extinguished by police, onlookers and even pickets. The violence, which began at six p.m. continued unchecked until three a.m. when Mayor C. E. Miller ordered the plant closed "for the safety and welfare of the community."

We are reminded by Executive Vice President Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee that these results of repeal in Indiana fail to support the testimony of Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz before a House Labor Subcommittee only two months ago. He called for repeal of 14(b) - which is that part of the Taft-Hartley Act that reaffirms the right of States to ban compulsory union membership -- as "a very real contribution to industrial peace." It's repeal would remove, he said, "one of the most serious sources of bitter labor - management suspicion

and conflict." Mr. Larson feels that since Secretary Wirtz is so obviously wrong, he ought to say so, and urge Congressmen to preserve 14(b) - and to defend those 19 states where workers do not have to pay job-rent in



However, this is a job we think the voters can handle better for themselves -- if they get at it

AN ABRUPT ENDING A young mother, paying a visit to her doctor, was making no attempt to restrain her five year old son who was ransacking an adjoinging treatment room. Finally, though, an extra - loud clatter of bottles did prompt her to say. "I hope you don't mind Johnny being in your examining room, doctor."
"Not at all," said the doctor

calmly. "He'll quiet down in a moment when he gets to the poison cabinet." The mother of five-year-old Nancy told her if she didn't eat

more the doctor would have to give her liver shots. "I don't want liver shots." Nancy fussed, "But I'll take hamburger shots."

The only people who can raise money easily are those who don't need it badly.

What has been described as a brittle woman is a type of female I don't like. From birth till death, every-

body cultivates the art of selectivity in hearing. He learns to hear what he wishes, and to exclude what he does not wish to hear.

With the passing of the decades, the tuning process can be-

deaf to loud conversation near one, and yet detect whispered words in a far corner of the room. Dogs hear sounds that are inaudible to human ears; and hearing aids, so we are told, bring in sounds that confuse

and annov the wearers. An aunt of ours in her late eighties bought a hearing aid, but seldom turned it on, preferring deafness to the clatter. She now seems to wish that electricity had never been discovered. She indignantly refused the offer of an electric blanket and heating pad, fearing another untimely disaster.

Junior (age 4): "I'm going on a diet, mommy, so I won't be wanting any more green vegetables."

CAMPS: Places where little boys go for mother's vacation.

Iodine was first used as an an-

tiseptic in 1880. NOISE AND MORALE IN THE OFFICE

In the office, when does noise become too nerve-racking? At what level does morale and efficiency suffer?

There is no simple answer to the above questions, for the quality of the noise is more significant than the more easily measured loudness level.

Steady or expected noises do not necessarily affect efficiency. They may, in fact, insulate workers against countless conversations and move- instead of good morning.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

conditioning, the steady song of the typewriters and other office machines and the use of music in Rome." the office are examples of such "insulation". On the other hand, office ma-

chines which produce highly irregular noise patterns, though not necessarily loud, are distracting and damaging to both efficiency and morale. In some cases, they have caused an increase in absenteeism as well.

down a dimly lit street when a holdup man jumped out of the bushes. "Give me your money," he

demanded. "I d-don't have any," she managed to reply. He proceeded to search her thoroughly. Every possible

plored. "I guess you were telling me the truth," he finally muttered the truth about their age. angrily, "you don't have any money on you."

place of concealment was ex-

"For heavens sake," she wailed, "don't stop now. I'll write you a check."

Closer than close are Nellie and Kelly.

They mistook airplane glue for Petroleum Jelly. Our Unabashed Dictionary de-

fines home cooking as the place many a man thinks his wife is. Our Unabashed Dictionary defines old-fashioned girl as the one who gets kissed good night

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines safety belt as the one you don't drink before driving home.

Two young French boys were talking about sex on their way home from the cinema when the younger member of the duo suddenly exclaimed, "As far as I can tell, mon ami, sex is just a big pain in the derriere." "Quel dommage!" sighed his older confrere. "You're doing

One nice thing about the battle of the sexes -- it will never be a cold war.

it wrong."

When a utility company started moving its heavy equipment into the quiet suburban neighborhood, the local residents formed a protest committee and invited the firm's attorney to attend the committee's first meeting. Before the meeting could be called to order, however, the attorney decided to take the initiative and question each homeowner separately. Turning to a pretty widow on the committee, the lawyer said: "Now, as I understand it, the utility company is running its equipment around the clock, and the noise is disturbing your rest."

"What rest?" she interrupted. "You try spending a night in my bedroom. I promise you won't get a wink of sleep."

"Really, madam!" exclaimed another homeowner reproachfully. "If you're going to make offers like that, you might at least give the fellows from your own neighborhood first chance."

Signore," the Italian guide announced to his American client, "we are now passing the most brothel in all of fabulous

asked the tourist. "Why?"

Before leaving on her honeymoon ocean voyage, the lovely bride made a last-minute stop at a nearby drugstore to purchase some necessary pharmaceutical provisions. Rushing up to the man behind the prescription counter, the blushing newlywed exclaimed, "I've The old maid was walking got to have a hundred seasick pills and a three-month supply of birth-control pills right away."

The druggist smiled knowthen with a note of ingly, genuine concern in his voice asked, "I know it's none of my business, young lady, but if it makes you sick, why do it?"

Many women could add years to their life if they'd just tell that counts.

Then there was the compulsive gambler who drove to Las Vegas, pulled up to a parking meter, put a dime in -- and lost his car!

> AN INSTANT TO DECIDE

If the two-week flight of Gemini 7 proved that men can withstand the rigors of a journey to the moon and back, the experience of Gemini -6 pretty well laid to rest the old argument that men cannot hope to compete with automatic instruments when it comes to making quick and vital decisions.

It was the cool, split-second analysis by Gemini-6 command pillt Walter M. Schirra, says Aviation Week and Space Technology, that saved his capsule and uncounted megabucks of the taxpayers' money -- when its Titan booster engines unexpectedly shut down at the moment of launch on December

Two factors, says the magazine, could have led a lessexperienced pilot to fire the craft's ejection seat system. thus wiping out any chance for a second try at a mid-orbit rendezvous with Gemini-7.

One was that the event times which records elapsed flight time on the instrument panel in front of the astronauts, began running, indicating that liftoff had occurred. The other was that the en-

gine ignition lights remained lighted. They are supposed to go off when the engines have achieved 77 per cent of their full 430,000-pound thrust.

Put together, these indications could have been interpreted to mean that the Titan had lifted off the pad but that it had insufficient thrust to fly -- that it was about to fall back to the ground and probably explode. At this point, an inexperienced or panicky pilot might reasonably have pulled the "D" ring between his legs and fired the escape mechanism.

Schirra, however, who flew six orbits in a Mercury capsule on October 3, 1962, felt no physical cues that liftoff had taken place. He also suspected that the event timer had started too soon.

So he elected to sit tight and do nothing, which, as analysis later showed, was exactly the right thing to do.

Doc. Duncan Says

If a columnist fails to make enemies, he or she is a failure. It's the kind of enemies

—By Victor Riesel —

Strongest Operating Engineers Union Jams Through World's Highest Wage Rate -\$7.75 an Hour; Ignores All Pro-

Newark: -- My editorial girl typewriter to compose this

"Are you certain they don't nire female crane operators?" she asked un-shyly. "I sure

new wage scale - the world's highest for "manuel" laborwon recently by the traditionally powerful, sometimes famous, sometimes infamous Operating Engineers Local 825. The union's new pact with the big construction contractorsbuilders of bridges, roads, dams, etc. - calls for a \$7.75

There frequently is overtime, sometimes double time. So the pay scale after July 1, 1967, could run to \$15.50 an hour when the contractor is under

And there is frequent pressure. New Jersey construction companies signed 'liquidated

craines is but part of the wage cost. There also is about a dol. lar an hour in fringes. Thus it soon will cost \$8.85 an hour to employ these builders of our

This has provoked considin the land except U Thant. Their message is clear. The

operating engineers now are winning 15 to 20 per cent wage increases. The highest wage annually say the contractors. hoists up the lower wage rates of \$4 to \$6 an hour (plus fringes). advanced proletariat earns a Up, too, rockets the cost of con- good living. But the contractors struction of public buildings, such as schools, hospitals, housing for the young, housing for the aged, and offices for sphere. Mr. Weber and his those second-class citizens, the

During 1966 in more than 100 major construction areas across the land, negotiations are scheduled between contractors and construction un-

(some say muscled) Peter Weber. He is the \$39,000-a-year (salary and expenses) president and business manager of this controversial local union, which is a barony in itself. But it is laughed when I sat down at the not an island unto itself, because other Operating Engineer locals, such as one in the Chica. go area, which has just won a \$52-a-week-per-man package increase, follow Mr. Weber's

So the nation's contractors are closely following the adventures of their New Jersey colleagues with Load 825. The Jersey builders have rushed to the White House, and to the Presidential Economic advisers, and to the international president of the Operating Engineers and to all those who champion a 3.2 per cent average increase set by the Presidential guide lines on wage

They have charged the operating engineers with featherbedding, make-work practices and button pushing. They protest bitterly that Mr. Weber moves in on the jurisdiction other

They say his local insists on having highly paid men stand by automatic equipment, handled by others, merely to press a button to start and stop the conveyors or cement vibra. tors. And that the union insists on standby to standby just in case the mechanism breaks down -- though, if it does, there generally is a substitute ma-

Furthermore, the contractors say the engineers demand, and get, a lead operating engineer whenever the company hires five or more operating engineers. Lead engineers are supposed to be around just in case someone needs their guidance. Because they are theoretically on call 24 hours a day, some of them are paid as much as \$25,000 to \$30,000

So it is nice to know that the want the world to know that the cost of construction is racing the space people into the stratounion colleagues set the wage rates.

And no one can shake him not the union's national leader, not the contractors who are warning they won't pay, not the White House. Not anybody. Not the public either, who

ions. Soon the \$7.75-an-hour wonder why there are not more rate - \$310 for a 40 hour new schools and then pay higher taxes so more schools can be built by \$7.75-an-hour Brahmins

By Drew Pearson -

WASHINGTON .. Alarmed United States. army officers have warned privately that a single spy could large sums to India, though he render almost useless the \$20

system that the Defense Department is developing. If this costly and complex system is adopted, Nike-X missiles could be used to knock down warheads hurtling toward our cities at 18,000 miles per hour -- equivalent to shooting

down a bullet after it had been fired. The Nike-X missile interceptors would be able to distinguish between real and dummy warheads in a sky full of space scrap -- equivalent to picking out a few select snowflakes in

a blizzard. The feasibility of the Nike-X has been exhaustively affirmed in a secret, 23-volume study prepared by Gen. Austin Betts, the Army Research Chief. Unmentioned in this mass of facts and figures, however, is

billion system depends upon computers which must be fed top - secret target information. This a single spy, if he ever got his hands on this computer programming information, could turn the elaborate Nike-X system into so much harmless

And unhappily, the United

fireworks.

a glaring weakness. The \$20

States has a poor record for protecting its secrets from Miami has become the ANTI-COMMUNIST FEES Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., has

discovered how to make a profit out of patriotism. He simply collects honorariums, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000, for delivering anti-Communist speeches around the country. He has nequently appeared, for example, before the Christian anti. Communist crusade, which has doled out several thousand dollars to Dodd over the years. This outfit is run by Fred Schwarz, an Australian citizen, who has raised millions

to fight Communism in the

Unaccountably, he has sent has never explained how this billion anti · missile defense helps to defeat Communism in America. This column contacted both the State Department and Indian Embassy, which have no knowledge of any anti - Communist activity

> by Schwarz in India. Last August 28, Schwarz sent Sen. Dodd a \$1,000 check and a voucher good for a roundtrip plane ticket to Los Angeles. Less than a month later, on September 21, Dodd mounted the rostrum at the Hollywood Palladium and declared to an

enthusiastic audience: "I believe in Fred Schwarz, and I think Khe's one of the great patriots who's leading a great fight against Communism....

"He knows what Communism is, and he has gone about this country and this world patiently explaining what this struggle is all about."

Dodd never mentioned, however, that he was paid for saying CRIME MEMO

In a memo marked "personal and confidential", Miami's Mayor Robert King High has appealed to William Hundley, Chief of the Justice Depart. ment's organized crime section, to help clean up the rackets in Southern Florida.

favorite winter hangout for gang lords from all over the country. Mobsters from New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Kansas City have opened branch offices in Miami. Though Hundley refused to

acknowledge receipts of the High memo, this column has obtained a copy. "Certain well - known syndicate gamblers and gangsters have for years made their

northern crime interests from this area but did not actively

in certain parts of this area and that it is, in fact, controlled by syndicate gangsters. "It also appears that criminal

elements have entered the political picture locally through their contributing to certain officials, some of them in law enforcement work . . .

(such as prosecutors, police, the sheriff and others in the state government) have their 'bag men' picking up large quantities of money for pro-

been arrested, but there is some chance that federal officials might be able to move in on them, probably, for Internal Revenue violations. I can sup-

as a confidential, personal communication. Only our long friendship enables me to be this candid. These are difficult times for public officials who want to do something but have limited power. I think the active. interest of your office will provide the needed support for those who want to clean up this

pressure.

ply the names of some of the suspects for you when we talk. "A major area of concern is the fact that criminal elements have moved into legitimate businesses in this area for the purposes of making great sums of

widespread activity might provide some of the leads of others in higher echelons outside state. Internal Revenue might also be interested in this information. "I hope you will regard this

winter homes in South Florida," wrote High. "For many years, the police believed that these men operated their state."

participate in crime here. "I am now convinced that, today, this is no longer true. . . it is clear that bolita, prostitution, bookmaking and certain other gambling is widespread

"It has become common talk that certain public officials

tection. CORRUPT OFFICIALS "None of these men has ever

money through backruptcy frauds. "This little - discussed but

went to the wrong college."

What intrigued her was the

hourly rate straight cash payment.

damages" contracts with the state. This means that both sides agree on definite cash penalities for each day the job runs past the agreed completion date. And there are no mitigating excuses -- not even delays because of strikes. But the \$7.75-an-hour rate for operators of all types of

society. erable hysteria amongst contractors who put up buildings. They ve now notified everybody

public. And this is just the beginning.

week - will prevail. In the beginning there always

is Local 825, led by the stalwart of labor.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, February 12, is Abraham Lincoln's Birthday.

THE LINCOLN WE REMEMBER

Perhaps the most tragic thing about Abraham Lincoln, the man of many tragedies, was that he was not permitted to live long enough to help "bind up the nation's wounds," as he urged his countrymen to do in his Second Inaugural Address, made little more than a month before he was murdered by a demented agent of destiny. Ironically, Lincoln, the man of peace, was fated to know nothing but war in the four years and one month of his presidency.

Ironically, Lincoln, the humanitarian and warhater, was forced to direct the spending of the flower of the nation's youth and the substance of its wealth in a conflict whose dimensions still stagger the mind.

Yet--greatest irony of all--it is this Lincoln that we cherish, not the Commander-in-Chief, not the strategist, not the preserver of the Union, though he was all of these.

It is the boy studying by light of hearth fire, the backwoods lawyer, the sad-faced humorist, the father, the president who left his bed in the White House to sign a pardon for a soldier. It is Lincoln the healer whose memory we honor, the gentle man, the eloquent peacemaker in the midst of battle.

Tested in the terrible crucible of war, blotted out by an assassin's bullet, his vision of a nation dedicated to justice for all men nevertheless endures and continues to inspire us.

Because of this, the tragedy of his death becomes a triumph and all the ironies dissolve

Steadfast, humble, merciful--this is the Lincoln we remember.

Cerebral palsy is the nation's leading crippler of children, according to the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

PEOPLE WHO WORK IN ADVERTISING ARE WHAT MAKES ADVERTISING WORK

The contribution of advertising to today's modern society is a direct measure of the effective contribution of the people of Advertising, Herbert G. Drake, Vice-President of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., pointed out, as the annual observance of Advertising Recognition Week opened here and throughout the United States, February 13-20.

"Advertising is a business of ideas, which makes it a business of the people who generate and execute and communicate the advertising ideas that inform and enlighten the people," Drake declared.

The story of advertising's role in the modern American way of life is being conveyed to the American public this year through a special program of informational advertising built on real-life stories of real people in the advertising business. The informative program, now being launched during Advertising Recognition Week, will continue throughout the year under direction of a joint commission of the Advertising Association of the West and the Advertising Federation of America.

The year-round program will go "inside" the advertising business to show how advertising people contribute to the big, complex free enterprise system, and how they work to bring more goods, better goods and lower prices to all the people.

The program will reach beneath the surface of the billion-dollar-a-month advertising business to focus on the individuals who make it work--writers, artists and producers, as well as marketing experts, researchers, media people, fashion designers, accountants, and many

The Colonel said: "Courtship is the process of seeking a girl's hand until she has you under her thumb."

FALLACY

"Right To Work laws violate the 'majority rule' principle. If a majority of employees vote to organize a union, it is undemocratic to prevent the union from entering into a collective bargaining agreement which provides for union security."

"I am also ready to defend the right of a man to join a union, if he wants to, and also the right of another man to stay out of it, if he would rather. I believe that is concerned with fundamental Rights in the American Bill of Rights."

Rev. Peter Marshall Late Chaplain of the U.S. Senate

Trucking companies are predicting a sharp rise in the number of rear-end collisions with trucks as a result of new safety rules for motor carriers issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The rules deal with safety at railroad crossings. More trucks now must stop at crossings. Those not required to stop now must slow down to 25 m.p.h. at least 200 feet before the crossing, and then they must determine that the coast is clear.

Furthermore, all vehicles that stop must exhibit, beginning July 31, a reflective sign on the back that the vehicles stop at railroad

This reflective sign, brilliantly visible at night

for the full range of a car's headlight, seems to put the lie to the truckers' predictions of more rear-end accidents.

All trucks carrying dangerous cargo must display the reflective signs. This requirement creates a hardship for the trucking industry, said the editor of Rolling Along magazine, official publication of the North Dakota Motor Carriers Association.

Most general commodity carriers occasionally haul dangerous cargo, said the editor. Therefore, practically all truckers must install reflective

Which might save a few lives.

Rolling Along interprets the new ICC regulations as placing the burden for safety upon the truckers. "It appears," the editor wrote, "the ICC sees no advantage in rail (roads) being required to put reflectors on hard-to-see rail cars..."

The editor has a point. However, the Western Pacific Railway Co. is only the most recent of at least 14 railroads that voluntarily began using reflective materials to mark the railroad's name, or identifying numbers and letters, on rolling stock.

The purpose of the new ICC rules was to reduce accidents at grade crossings. It seems probable that they will.

Join the crusade against the heart diseases which are responsible for more deaths each year than all other causes combined. Give to your Heart Sunday volunteer who will be calling at your home soon.

Raymond Moley writes in Newsweek: "The house of law is the dominating structure in the institutional settlement that we call the civilization in which we live. It stands guard over the many other structures created out of the jungle once inhabited by men who lived in primitive anarchy. Among these subsidiary structures slowly, so slowly put together, there are provisions for individual welfare, health, comfort, education, mutual aid and the enjoyment of a short life here on earth. There is also the protection of individual liberty, closely integrated with the house of law. But as history has shown, the protection of individual liberty is a very fragile thing. Time after time over the centuries, the fullness of a free life has been enjoyed, but after a few short years it has vanished. Its enemies have been the many vices and weaknesses of those who have enjoyed

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee, Austin Smith, M.D., said: "The American prescription drug industry is characterized by unusually high research expenditures. From the time a promising compound is first examined in a research laboratory until the time it may finally be marketed, an average of five or six years of work are likely to be involved. The cost of research and development of a single new drug has been estimated to average about \$5 million. Money is, of course, also spent on promising new drugs which are ultimately discarded and never reach the market for one reason or another. For the drug industry as a whole, the odds are more than 6,000 to one that a newly discovered drug will never reach the market. In spite of these odds, the American drug industry has discovered, developed and marketed nearly two thirds of the 604 new drugs made available world-wide since 1941."

Parson Jim Hackney says: "To many people confuse free speech with loose talk."

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, Moberly Medium Security

TOMORROW FEB. 13--SUNDAY NATIONAL CRIME PREVEN-TION WEEK begins. Through

Prison--\$6,486.71

19th. Purpose: "To alert America to growing menace and cost of crime, and stimulate public interest in year-around crime prevention activities." Spon-The National Exchange Club, Porter L. Fortune, Executive Secretary, 3050 Central Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43606. NEGRO HISTORY WEEK begins. Through 20th. Purpose:

'To arouse people everywhere to the contributions of the Negro in the building of history and civilization." Sponsor: The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc., Miss Willie L. Miles, Administra-tive Assistant, 1538 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20001.

FEB. 14--MONDAY ADMISSION DAY, Arizona, Became a state on this day,

DAY OF COMMEMORATION. Oregon. Became a state on this GAEKKEBREV. Denmark. Young people exchange joking

OLD CANDLEMAS, Candleunder the Old Style

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY. Celebrates the festival of two saints of this name martyred by the Roman Emperor Claudius on the

DO-IT-YOURSELF JOB For a previw of what lies for the 19 states with Right to Work laws, should our Congressmen fail to support Taft-Hartley's Section 14(b). there is the night of June 10 at Garrett, Ind.

Here, in this state that had but recently repealed its Right to Work law - on the pious assertion of union bosses that this was the way to peace and tranquility, two to three hundred goons of both sexes besieged a struck electrical equipment plant and held prisoner 70 workers, mostly women, through a night of terror.

Practically all of the plant windows were smashed, according to the Chicago Tribune report, the captive workers being cut and bruised by flying glass and stones. Thirteen workers' cars were damaged, one destroyed by a gasoline bomb. An estimated 30 to 40 were set by railroad flares and gasoline bombs in an abandoned church nearby, on the factory loading dock and

variously around the plant.

The Garrett fire department responded to four calls to put out fires at the plant, and once to a false alarm that sent the fire-fighters to another part of town while a fire was set at the plant. This and other blazes were extinguished by police, onlookers and even pickets. The violence, which began at six p.m. continued unchecked until three a.m. when Mayor C. E. Miller ordered the plant closed "for the safety and welfare of the community."

We are reminded by Executive Vice President Reed Larson of the National Right to Work Committee that these results of repeal in Indiana fail to support the testimony of Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz before a House Labor Subcommittee only two months ago. He called for repeal of 14(b) - which is that part of the Taft-Hartley Act that reaffirms the right of States to ban compulsory union membership -- as "a very real contribution to industrial peace." It's repeal would remove, he said, "one of the most se rious sources of bitter labor - management suspicion and conflict."

Larson feels that since Secretary Wirtz is so obviouswrong, he ought to say so. and urge Congressmen to preserve 14(b) - and to defend those 19 states where workers do not have to pay job-rent in

come so selective and delicate that one may become practically deaf to loud conversation near one, and yet detect whispered words in a far corner of the room. Dogs hear sounds that are inaudible to human ears; and hearing aids, so we are told, bring in sounds that confuse

With Each Year, Taller Still

and annov the wearers. An aunt of ours in her late eighties bought a hearing aid, but seldom turned it on, preferring deafness to the clatter. She now seems to wish that electricity had never been discovered. She indignantly refused the offer of an electric blanket and heating pad, fearing another untimely disaster.

Junior (age 4): "I'm going on a diet, mommy, so I won't be wanting any more green vegetables."

CAMPS: Places where little boys go for mother's vacation. Iodine was first used as an an-

tiseptic in 1880. NOISE AND MORALE IN THE

OFFICE In the office, when does noise become too nerve-racking? At what level does morale and effi-

There is no simple answer to the above questions, for the quality of the noise is more sigcultivates the art of nificant than the more easily measured loudness level. Steady or expected noises do not necessarily affect ef-

ficiency. They may, in fact, insulate workers against count-

ments which would otherwise be distracting. The hum of the air conditioning, the steady song of the typewriters and other office machines and the use of music in the office are examples of such "insulation". On the other hand, office ma-

chines which produce highly irregular noise patterns, though not necessarily loud, are distracting and damaging to both efficiency and morale. In some cases, they have caused an increase in absenteeism as well.

down a dimly lit street when a holdup man jumped out of the bushes. "Give me your money," demanded.

"I d-don't have any," managed to reply. He proceeded to search her thoroughly. Every possible place of concealment was ex-

plored. "I guess you were telling me the truth," he finally muttered angrily, "you don't have any money on you."

"For heavens sake," she wailed, "don't stop now. I'll write you a check."

Closer than close are Nellie and Kelly.

They mistook airplane glue for Petroleum Jelly.

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines home cooking as the place

many a man thinks his wife is. Our Unabashed Dictionary defines old-fashioned girl as the one who gets kissed good night less conversations and move- instead of good morning.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, February 12, 1966

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines safety belt as the one you don't drink before driving home.

Two young French boys were talking about sex on their way home from the cinema when the younger member of the duo suddenly exclaimed, "As far as I can tell, mon ami, sex is just a big pain in the derriere." "Quel dommage!" sighed his older confrere. "You're doing it wrong."

One nice thing about the battle of the sexes -- it will never

When a utility company started moving its heavy equipment into the quiet suburban neighborhood, the local residents formed a protest committee and invited the firm's attorney to attend the committee's first meeting. Before the meeting could be called to order, however, the attorney decided to take the initiative and question each homeowner separately. Turning to a pretty widow on the committee, the lawyer said: "Now, as I understand it, the utility company is running its equipment around the clock, and the noise is disturbing your rest."

"What rest?" she interrupted. "You try spending a night in my bedroom. I promise you won't get a wink of sleep."

"Really, madam!" exclaimed another homeowner reproachfully. "If you're going to make offers like that, you might at least give the fellows from your neighborhood first chance."

Signore," the Italian guide announced to his American client, "we are now passing the most brothel in all of

"Why?" asked the tourist.

Before leaving on her honeymoon ocean voyage, the lovely bride made a last-minute stop at a nearby drugstore to purchase some necessary pharmaceutical provisions. Rushing up to the man behind the prescription counter, the blushing newlywed exclaimed, "I've The old maid was walking got to have a hundred seasick pills and a three-month supply of birth-control pills right away."

> The druggist smiled knowthen with a note of genuine concern in his voice asked, "I know it's none of my business, young lady, but if it makes you sick, why do it?"

Many women could add years to their life if they'd just tell that counts. truth about their age.

Then there was the compulsive gambler who drove to Las Vegas, pulled up to a parking meter, put a dime in -- and lost his car!

AN INSTANT

TO DECIDE If the two-week flight of Gemini 7 proved that men can withstand the rigors of a journey to the moon and back, the experience of Gemini -6 pretty well laid to rest the old argument that men cannot hope to compete with automatic instruments when it comes to making quick and vital decisions.

It was the cool, split-second analysis by Gemini-6 command pillt Walter M. Schirra, says Aviation Week and Space Technology, that saved his capsule and uncounted megabucks of the taxpayers' money -- when its Titan booster engines unexpectedly shut down at the moment of launch on December

Two factors, says the maga-zine, could have led a lessexperienced pilot to fire the craft's ejection seat system, thus wiping out any chance for a second try at a mid-orbit rendezvous with Gemini-7. One was that the event timer,

which records elapsed flight time on the instrument panel in front of the astronauts, began running, indicating that liftoff had occurred. The other was that the en-

gine ignition lights remained lighted. They are supposed to go off when the engines have achieved 77 per cent of their full 430,000-pound thrust. Put together, these indications could have been interpreted to

mean that the Titan had lifted off the pad but that it had insufficient thrust to fly -- that it was about to fall back to the ground and probably explode. At this point, an inexperienced or panicky pilot might reasonably have pulled the "D" ring between his legs and fired the escape mechanism.

Schirra, however, who flew six orbits in a Mercury capsule on October 3, 1962, felt no physical cues that liftoff had taken place. He also suspected that the event timer had started too soon

So he elected to sit tight and nothing, which, analysis later showed, was exactly the right thing to do.

Doc. Duncan Says

If a columnist fails to make enemies, he or she is a failure. It's the kind of enemies

-By Victor Riesel Strongest Operating En- (some say muscled) Peter Web-

World's Highest Wage Rate -\$7.75 an Hour; Ignores All Pro-

Newark: -- My editorial girl laughed when I sat down at the typewriter to compose this

"Are you certain they don"t nire female crane operators?

she asked un-shyly. "I sure went to the wrong college." What intrigued her was the new wage scale - the world's highest for "manuel" labor --

won recently by the traditionally powerful, sometimes famous, sometimes infamous Operating Engineers Local 825. The union's new pact with the big construction contractorsbuilders of bridges, roads, dams, etc. - calls for a \$7.75 hourly rate straight cash pay-

There frequently is overtime, sometimes double time. So the pay scale after July 1, 1967, could run to \$15.50 an hour when the contractor is under pressure.

And there is frequent pressure. New Jersey construction companies signed 'liquidated damages" contracts with the state. This means that both sides agree on definite cash penalities for each day the job runs past the agreed completion date. And there are no mitigating excuses -- not even

delays because of strikes. But the \$7.75-an-hour for operators of all types of craines is but part of the wage cost. There also is about a dollar an hour in fringes. Thus it soon will cost \$8.85 an hour to employ these builders of our society.

This has provoked considerable hysteria amongst contractors who put up buildings. They ve now notified everybody the land except U Thant. Their message is clear. The

operating engineers now are winning 15 to 20 per cent wage increases. The highest wage hoists up the lower wage rates of \$4 to \$6 an hour (plus fringes). Up, too, rockets the cost of construction of public buildings, such as schools, hospitals, housing for the young, housing for the aged, and offices for those second-class citizens, the

And this is just the beginning. During 1966 in more than 100 major construction areas across the land, negotiations are scheduled between contractors and construction unions. Soon the \$7.75-an-hour rate - \$310 for a 40 hour week - will prevail.

is Local 825, led by the stalwart of labor.

gineers Union Jams Through er. He is the \$39,000-a-year (salary and expenses) president and business manager of this controversial local union, which is a barony in itself. But it is not an island unto itself, because other Operating Engineer locals, such as one in the Chica. go area, which has just won a \$52-a-week-per-man package increase, follow Mr. Weber's

> So the nation's contractors are closely following the adventures of their New Jersey colleagues with Loacl 825. The Jersey builders have rushed to the White House, and to the Presidential Economic advisers, and to the international president of the Operating Engineers and to all those who champion a 3.2 per cent aver. age increase set by the Presidential guide lines on wage

They have charged the operatng engineers with featherbedding, make-work practices and button pushing. They protest bitterly that Mr. Weber moves in on the jurisdiction other

They say his local insists on having highly paid men stand automatic equipment, handled by others, merely to press a button to start and stop the conveyors or cement vibra. tors. And that the union insists on standby to standby just in case the mechanism breaks down -- though, if it does, there generally is a substitute ma-

Furthermore, the contractors say the engineers demand, and get, a lead operating engineer whenever the company hires five or more operating engineers. Lead engineers are supposed to be around just in case someone needs their guidance. Because they are theoretically on call 24 hours a day, some of them are paid as much as \$25,000 to \$30,000

annually say the contractors. So it is nice to know that the advanced proletariat earns a good living. But the contractors want the world to know that the cost of construction is racing the space people into the strato. sphere. Mr. Weber and his union colleagues set the wage

And no one can shake him --not the union's national leader, not the contractors who are warning they won't pay, not the White House. Not anybody.

Not the public either, who wonder why there are not more new schools and then pay higher taxes so more schools can be In the beginning there always built by \$7.75-an-hour Brahmins

Washington Merry - Go - Round

WASHINGTON .. Alarmed United States. army officers have warned privately that a single spy could

render almost useless the \$20 billion anti • missile defense system that the Defense De-

union dues against the wave of

violence that repeal would touch

However, this is a job we think

the voters can handle better for

AN ABRUPT ENDING

themselves -- if they get at it

A young mother, paying a visit

to her doctor, was making no

attempt to restrain her five

year old son who was ransack-

ing an adjoinging treatment

room. Finally, though, an ex-

tra - loud clatter of bottles did

prompt her to say. "I hope you

don't mind Johnny being in your

examining room, doctor."
"Not at all," said the doctor

calmly. "He'll quiet down in a

moment when he gets to the

The mother of five-year-old

Nancy told her if she didn't eat

more the doctor would have to

"I don't want liver shots,"

The only people who can raise

What has been described as a

brittle woman is a type of fe-

selectivity in hearing. He learns

to hear what he wishes, and to

exclude what he does not wish

With the passing of the dec-

ades, the tuning process can be-

money easily are those who

Nancy fussed, "But I'll take

poison cabinet."

give her liver shots.

hamburger shots."

don't need it badly.

body

to hear.

partment is developing. If this costly and complex system is adopted, Nike-X missiles could be used to knock down warheads hurtling toward our cities at 18,000 miles per hour -- equivalent to shooting down a bullet after it had been

fired. The Nike-X missile interceptors would be able to distinguish between real and dummy war. heads in a sky full of space scrap -- equivalent to picking out a few select snowflakes in

a blizzard. The feasibility of the Nike-X has been exhaustively affirmed in a secret, 23-volume study prepared by Gen. Austin Betts, the Army Research Chief.

Unmentioned in this mass of facts and figures, however, is a glaring weakness. The \$20 billion system depends upon computers which must be fed top · secret target information. This a single spy, if he ever

got his hands on this computer

information,

programming

could turn the elaborate Nike-X system into so much harmless fireworks. And unhappily, the United States has a poor record for protecting its secrets from

ANTI-COMMUNIST FEES Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., has discovered how to make profit out of patriotism. He simply collects honorariums, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000, for delivering anti-Communist speeches around the country. He has nequently appeared, for example, before the Christian anti- Communist crusade, which has doled out several thousand dollars to Dodd over the years. This outfit is run by

Fred Schwarz, an Australian

citizen, who has raised millions

fight Communism in the

Unaccountably, he has sent large sums to India, though-he has never explained how this helps to defeat Communism in America. This column contacted both the State Depart. ment and Indian Embassy, which have no knowledge of any anti - Communist activity

– By Drew Pearson –

by Schwarz in India. Last August 28, Schwarz sent Sen. Dodd a \$1,000 check and a voucher good for a roundtrip plane ticket to Los Angeles. Less than a month later, on September 21, Dodd mounted the rostrum at the Hollywood Palladium and declared to an

enthusiastic audience: "I believe in Fred Schwarz, and I think Khe's one of the great patriots who's leading a great fight against Communism...

"He knows what Communism is, and he has gone about this country and this world patiently explaining what this struggle is all about."

Dodd never mentioned, however, that he was paid for saying

In a memo marked "personal and confidential", Miami's Mayor Robert King High has appealed to William Hundley, Chief of the Justice Department's organized crime section, to help clean up the rackets in Southern Florida. Miami has become

favorite winter hangout for gang lords from all over the country. Mobsters from New York City, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Kansas City have opened branch offices in Miami. Though Hundley refused to

acknowledge receipts of the High memo, this column has obtained a copy.

dicate gamblers and gangsters have for years made their winter homes in South Floriwrote High. "For many years, the police believed that men operated their

northern crime interests from this area but did not actively participate in crime here.

"I am now convinced that, today, this is no longer true. . . it is clear that bolita, prostitution, bookmaking and certain other gambling is widespread in certain parts of this area and that it is, in fact, controlled by syndicate gangsters. "It also appears that criminal

their contributing to certain of. ficials, some of them in law enforcement work . . . "It has become common talk that certain public officials (such as prosecutors, police, the sheriff and others in the state government) have their

men' picking up large

political picture locally through

elements have entered

quantities of money for protection. CORRUPT OFFICIALS None of these men has ever been arrested, but there is some chance that federal officials might be able to move in on them, probably, for Internal Revenue violations. I can supply the names of some of the

bag

the fact that criminal elements have moved into legitimate businesses in this area for the purposes of making great sums of through money backruptcy frauds. "This little - discussed but widespread activity might pro-

suspects for you when we talk.

'A major area of concern is

vide some of the leads of others in higher echelons outside state. Internal Revenue might also be interested in this in**formatio**n. "I hope you will regard this as a confidential, personal com-Only our long munication.

candid. These are difficult times for public officials who want to do something but have limited power. I think the active interest of your office will provide the needed support for those who want to clean up this

friendship enables me to be this

The Women's Page Couple Observe

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor Anniversary **PHONE GR 1-1137**

Susan Scott

Birthday

Celebrates 5th

Susan Scott celebrated her fifth

birthday Feb. 2 at Carousel

kindergarten. After singing

birthday greetings to Susan, the

group enjoyed decorated cup-

cakes and punch. Favors of hats

and horns were presented the

children and a birthday ring

The pin the hearts on cupid

ame and simon says game were

Those attending were Beth

Bauer, Tommy Beck, Mike Bess, Tim Harmon and Char-

Trent Joyce, Melissa Lea,

David Graham, Sharon Scott,

John Sides, Paul Northington,

Rachelle Rowe, Graham Sadler,

Billy Taylor, Greg Wyble and

Gary Overby, Doug Wyatt, Ann

Bates, Alan Barborek, Debbie

Caskey, Jay Cox, Richard Buck-

thorpe, Gary Gardner, Sandra

Carol McClure, Chris Springs,

Craig Lopp, Kim Sadler, Mike

Riney, Laurie Ann Jobe, Tim

Owens, Carmon Foster, Patty

Ziegenhorn, Twyla Tucker, Dawn Gutherie, and Mrs. Billy

DIEHLSTADT -- The Missis-

sippi County singing will be at

2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at the

Diehlstadt General Baptist

Singing To Be

At Diehlstadt

The public is invited.

Sweet Potatoes

Thursday, Feb. 17

Blackeyed Peas

Bread-Butter

Friday, Feb. 18

Green Beans

1/2 Pint Milk

Green Beans

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Chili and Crackers

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Hamburger on Bun

Blackberry Cobbler

Thursday, Feb. 17

Peanut Butter Sandwich

Rice Pudding with Raisins

Chicken Pie with Vegetables

Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

1/2 Pint Milk

Orange Juice

1/2 Pint Milk

French Fries

Buttered Corn

1/2 Pint Milk

Tossed Salad

Friday, Feb. 18

1/2 Pint Milk

Green Peas

Pineapple Slice

Bread and Butter

Buttered Carrots

Citrus Fruit Cup

Monday, Feb. 14

Celery Sticks

Bread-Butter

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Chicken in Dressing

1/2 pt. Milk

Greenbeans

Bread-Butter

Fried Chicken

Baked Beans

Bread-Butter

Thursday, Feb. 17

Chili with Crackers

1/2 pt. Milk

Cheese Slice

Carrot Sticks

Apple Pie

1/2 pt. Milk

Fried Fish

Potato Salad

Applesauce

1/2 pt. Milk

Buttered Corn

Bread-Butter

MY SCHOOL

307 N. PRAIRIE

SIKESTON

DAY CARE AND

KINDERGARTEN

Ages 3-6

Friday, Feb. 18

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Creamed Potatoes

1/2 pt. Milk

1/2 Peach

Slaw

Jello

Applesauce Cake

Rolled Wheat Cake

Barbecue Wieners

Spaghetti and tomatoes

Italian Spaghetti

Buttered Potatoes

Bread-Butter-Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Monday, Feb. 14

White Cake with Pink Icing

Ice Cream

Tuna Salad

Cherry Pie

Pork Roast

Milk

Graham, and David Diviny.

was given to Susan.

lotte Hill.

David Yates.



will speak Feb. 13, 1966, at Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvd, at the 11 o'clock service. He joined the faculty of Southwestern's department of Bible and Religion in 1955, has become a speaker and supply minister much in demand in Memphis and Mid - South

In 1956 he was named chaplain of the college and he holds the W. J. Millard Chair. Dr. Patterson is a member of the Memphis Presbytery, Synod of Tennessee.

Dr. Patterson, an ordained miniater, holds an A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University, a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, and a Ph. D. from Yale University. Before coming to Southwestern he taught at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, at the Yale.

Divinity School, and held summer pastorates in Virginia, West Virginia, and North Caro-He spent much of his early life in China, where his parents were missionaries for many years, returning to this

country just before World War II. In the summer of 1962 he was a Fulbright appointee in India, where he studied Indian culture and religions at Osmania University in Hybera-Dr. Patterson is married to

the former Jane McAtee, a Southwestern graduate, and they have three children. Their address is 1746 Autumn.

GOLF NOTES

Thirty lady golfers representing seven of the 13 clubs in southeast Missouri met at the Sikeston Country Club Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting was to start plans for the annaul tournament for ladies to be held this year in Sikeston. The date agreed upon was June 28 and 29.

The tournament will be a 36hole aggregate score with the first 18 holes as qualifying

Various golfing problems of rules, handicapping and visiting golf days for the summer were informally discussed to the general enlightenment of

those present. Following a social hour, lunch was served.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIX XAVIER SCHOOL

Rice with Ground Beef Buttered Green Beans Lettuce Wedge 1/2 Fresh Orange Milk - Bread - Butter Tuesday, Feb. 15 Chicken and Dumplets Candied Sweet Potatoes Creamed Peas

Monday, Feb. 14

Applesauce Milk . Hot Rolls-Butter Wednesday, Feb. 16 Beef with Vegetables Cole Slaw Peanut Butter Cookie

Prunes Milk-Bread-Butter Thursday, Feb. 17 Vienna Sausage Baked Beans Chilled Tomatoes Celery Sticks

Pineapple Slice Milk . Bread . Butter Friday, Feb. 18 Tuna Salad Sandwich Whole Kernel Corn Carrot Curls

Apple Pie Monday, Feb. 14

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL Hamburger Hash Celery and Carrot Sticks Bread-Butter Pink Apple Sauce Milk Tuesday, Feb. 15 Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Slaw

Bread-Butter Milk Wednesday, Feb. 16 Beans and Ham Cornbread

Get Your **Wedding Invitations**

Superior Stationery

Couple To

THE REV. E. D. OWEN of

Cape Girardeau, former pastor

of the First Baptist Church, is

now serving as interim pastor at

Salcedo Baptist Church. He be-

gan preaching there Sunday,

7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Services are at 10:30a.m.and

Social Calender

The Job's Daughters will have

initiation at 6 p.m. Saturday,

Feb. 12. at the Masonic Temple.

The Welcome Wagon Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at First National Bank.

TUESDAY

There will be a special meeting

of the Junior Woman's Club at

7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the

home of Linda Carmody, 609

Vernon. All members are urged

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Feb. 15, in the community room

of the First National Bank, Ray-

mond Jones and Pat Groves will

be the guest speakers.

to attend.

SATURDAY

MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks, route four, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Feb. 20, with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Vanduser community building. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 11, 1966 Alma Bolin, Bloomfield Clarence Hughes, Sikeston Clyde Tindal, Sikeston Mattie Bennett, Sikeston Floyd Hornback, Kewanee Ida Waters, Sikeston Patients Dismissed Feb. 11 Robert Adams, Dexter William Harris, Canalou Delma Crane, Charleston Malay Jackson, East Prairie Lavonna Jackson, East Prairie Milly Maxwell, Matthews Hilda Heeb, Chaffee Lloyd Merick, Sikeston Thelma Glover, Essex Frances Woodard, Sikeston

Winifred Hathcock, East Prai-Elsie Hardin, Bertrand Mary Poage, Sikeston Fred Hughes, Sikeston

Clara Simmons, Sikeston

Elma Alcorn, Sikeston Elzie Everly of Charleston and Mary Jackson of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Claude Drenan and Paula Waggener, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Wyman Stewart of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital. Mrs. Peggy Caldwell of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy

Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Herman Mills of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Mrs. Elnora Cook and Mrs. Nola Walker, both of Dexter, have been released from Doc-

The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL

... and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and

in all Judea...and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

world, the Yahgan Indians.

NOW OPEN

the natives. He was truly a witness of Jesus.

New Madrid County's ONLY

Across from City Hall in Lilbourn

For Loans Up to \$300.

Telephone 'Sonny' Weeks at OV 8-2467

in Lilbourn

Small Loan Company...

Woman's Club Has Tea; **Honors Past Presidents** The Woman's Club of Sikes-

PAST PRESIDENTS OF the Woman's Club were honored

at a tea Tuesday at the Sikeston Public Library. From left

ton held a federation and guest day tea at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sikeston Public Library. Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, program chairman, announced that the program was based on the achievements of the four levels of the federation -- the general, state, district and local

Mrs. Nienstedt lighted a candle to represent each of the four levels of federation.

Mrs. Thatcher Scism saidthat the General Federation is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, 75 years of service and achievement. This is a commemoration of the General Federation since its organization in April, 1890.

The questions answered by Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. W. C. Winstead brought out the fact that federation brings broader contacts, promotes friendship and understanding, strives to eliminate prejudice and selfishness. It is a worldwide fellowship of understanding and good will.

Foley, Mrs. W. G. Funk, Mrs. R. D. Mow, Mrs. Harold H. E. Reuber.

Clubs organized prior to federation in 1890 were named and a brief tribute was paid to Mrs. June C. Croley, founder of the General Federated Clubs. Mrs. L. M. Schroff explained the function of the state federation.

Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., presented some interesting facts concerning "the History of the Ninth District Federated

Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt intro-duced Mrs. Joe Fox who sang "God Bless America." She was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Childress.

Mrs. Mow said that the Woman's Club here was organized in 1914 and federated in 1915. Mrs. Eva Mow read the names of the 43 charter members. Only four are living. Mrs. Mow composed, read and dedicated a poem to these members.

Mrs. Ben Welter read the

names of all the past presi-

dents, 12 of which were pres-

ent. Present were Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. W. G. Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Mrs. Joe Munger, Mrs. Robert Mow, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. William Proffer, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann and Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr. Each one gave some of the highlights of her term of office. Mrs. H. E. Reuber gave a report on the years 1935 to 1937 . Contest Now when she was president. It was then that the public library was built. The women raised the money to buy the lot by having rummage sales and compiling and selling cook books. The building was planned and built

support of the library. Mrs. Thatcher Scism pre-. sided over the business meet-

and then in 1939 they worked to

get the mill tax passed for the

was announced that the club will sponsor a high school student to Girls State and a student to the All-State Music Camp in Columbia.

A committee was appointed to select a candidate for the Man of the Year award sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Edna Young Husband will serve on this committee.

Mrs. William Proffer announced that the tickets for the benefit card party March 1 are available and asked each member to be responsible for one table. The party will be at Security National Bank.

Mrs. Nienstedt reported on a project. The club is seeking a picture called "The Pioneer Woman." They want to buy and place it in the library and dedicate it to the charter members. So far they have not been able to locate it.

Canalou WMU **Hears Home MissionProgram**

are Mrs. William Proffer, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and Mrs.

CANALOU -- The Canalou W.M.U. reviewed the changes and the new inventions made during the twentieth century Tuesday. A comparison was made of past, present, and future statistics of populations, education, mission work, and other phases of American life. There were nine women and

one child present for the meeting at the church parsonage. unit to get all essay material drive is to encourage the mem-Mrs. Alene Lasters began the program by reading the mis- are returned to unit chairman, nation's colors as evidence of sionary prayer calendar. The group, led by Mrs. Elmer and send the winning essays to forces in Viet Nam. Small cards Evans, then joined in prayer her. Other chairman report- with attached enameled flags for the missionaries. The devotional was given by Mrs. Edna Taul. The group sang "More Like the Master". The program, entitled "Home Missions in a Changing America", was presented by Mrs. Gene Summers, Mrs. Vera Kochel, Mrs. Pete McCann, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Bettye McClarty. Mrs. Lasters concluded the program

with a devotional. Mrs. Evans presided during the business meeting. The minutes and treasurer's report from the last meeting were read and corrected. As there was no new or old business to articles were donated for the 1928. discuss, the group concluded Christmas gift shop and these well cards for sick friends. announced that she needed spon- son, May 22. After prayer the meeting was _____ adjourned. The Feb. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. McCann. The hostess, Mrs. McClarty, served refreshments during the social hour.

Training Union In Progress

The Training Union of Chaffee First Baptist church and of Murray Lane Baptist church are having a contest entitled "Across the Miles."

The contest began Feb. 6 and will continue through March 13. Each union receives one point for each person present, 10 points for each new member and one point for each percentage of enrollment present.

At the end of the contest. Murray Lane Baptist church will be host to a basket dinner for Chaffee on Friday, March 18. The losing union will wash

Leroy Parmenter, Training Union director at Murray Lane Baptist church, announced the contest. Visitors are welcome.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS science.

14 th District American **Legion Auxiliary Meets**

Hill, Mrs. Joe Munger, Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., Mrs.

Thatcher Scism, present president; Mrs. H. G. Cathey,

GIRARDEAU --iliary was held Sunday at the American Legion Hall with the presiding. Nine units of the District were represented by 49 members.

Americanism Chairman Mrs. Paul Farris of Chaffee gave the program. She urged each to their schools. After essays bership in the wearing of the *they are to have them judged the support of the military ing were child welfare, poppy, were given each unit. All memmusic and Girls State. Mrs. Alice Stark of Cape Girardeau will again handle the transportation for the girls to attend Girls State.

The district president announced her project of the year, talking books for the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff. These books are on records and are used for patients who can not read because of poor evesight. inability to sit up and other

reasons. The Veterans Hospital rep-

sors for parties at the hospital The regular meeting of the 14th for the first Thursday in June. District American Legion Aux- July and August. Three units present at the meeting accepted these dates for parties. They president, Mrs. Nelson Meyer, are Charleston, Caruthersville, and Sikeston.

Operation Show Your Colors Program was announced. The Auxiliary is cooperating with the American Legion on this project. The purpose of the bers are urged to wear the small flag at work and in all communities.

Nearly all the units reported they had received requests for the home-town newspaper from men in service in Viet Nam, The Sikeston unit has received more requests than they feel they can take care of at the present time. If there is any organization, group, or individual who would like to send The Daily Standard to a serviceman in Viet Nam, contact resentative reported that 4,500 Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., at GR 1-

The next regular District the meeting by preparing get- were valued at \$4000. She also meeting will be held in Jack-

Arbutus Class

Has Meeting

The Arbutus Class of the First

Baptist church met at the church

Monday night for their regular

meeting with 10 members pres-

After the business meeting,

the devotional was given by

Mrs. Nola Brown from Acts

Opening prayer was given by

Mrs. Myrtle Andrews. The

meeting was closed with prayer

by Mrs. Mary Ancell. Refreshments in keeping with

Hostesses were Mrs. Sylvia

Moyer, Opal Briggs and Nola

the Valentine theme

served by the hostess.

and Philippians.

"Just Arrived"

Mr. and Mrs. Alro Johnson of Portageville are the parents of a baby boy born Feb.

11 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Emma Rogers

Named To Dean's List

Irene Rogers, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of 609 Branum, Sikeston, Mo., was one of 260 students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Memphis State Uni-The Dean's List is comprised

of students who complete a minimum of 15 semester hours with a grade point average of at least 3.4 (B plus) out of a possible. 4.0 (A).

The number of students named. to the Dean's List is only about two per cent of Memphis State's 13,100 fall enrollment.

Miss Rogers, a senior, is majoring in secondary education and minoring in secretarial

for those who



A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum's Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thou-sands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum's Anti-

Midtowner Village GR 1-0285

WILCOXSON AND SON'S

BOOTHEEL LOAN CO.

FEBRUARY IS BEDDING MONTH VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOP

TO EVERY PRESCRIPTION WE ADD ...

We are as interested as your doctor is in keeping you in good health - so next time he prescribes, bring his order to us.

JAMES DRUG STORE 129 East Front GR 1-5707

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Lhese words of scripture motivated the entire life of Thomas Bridges. As an orphan, at KNOWLEDGE the age of 13 he went to the Falkland Islands with a group of English missionaries. Their The resignation of Mrs. Kergoal was to establish a mission on Tierra del Fuego for the southernmost inhabitants in the mit Bird as secretary was accepted as she will move to While he was growing up, many attempts were made to start the mission in the "Land of Paris, Tenn., March 1. Mrs. Fire," 400 miles from the Falklands, through some of the most treacherous seas in the world. Frederick A. Koch was elected They all failed in the face of hostile Indians and climate. However, in 1871, at the age of to fill the office. 29, with his young English wife and young daughter, he established the mission at Ushuaia Mrs. Joe Fox closed the meeting by singing "The Lord's on the Beagle Channel in Tierra del Fuego. They faced loneliness, desolation, impassable Our pharmacists con-Prayer." country and cold long winters, but through faith he brought discipline and the word of Other guests present besides tinually keep up with the God to the lawless tribes. Bridges taught agriculture, carpentry and animal husbandry to the past presidents were Mrs. latest developments in the Leo Schade and Mrs. Forrest field of medicine.

The Women's Page Couple To Observe

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor Anniversary **PHONE GR 1-1137**

Susan Scott

Birthday

Celebrates 5th

Susan Scott celebrated her fifth

birthday Feb. 2 at Carousel

kindergarten. After singing

birthday greetings to Susan, the

group enjoyed decorated cup-

cakes and punch. Favors of hats

and horns were presented the

children and a birthday ring

The pin the hearts on cupid

game and simon says game were

Those attending were Beth

Bauer, Tommy Beck, Mike Bess, Tim Harmon and Char-

Trent Joyce, Melissa Lea,

David Graham, Sharon Scott,

John Sides, Paul Northington,

Rachelle Rowe, Graham Sadler,

Billy Taylor, Greg Wyble and

Gary Overby, Doug Wyatt, Ann Bates, Alan Barborek, Debbie

Caskey, Jay Cox, Richard Buck-

thorpe, Gary Gardner, Sandra

Carol McClure, Chris Springs,

Craig Lopp, Kim Sadler, Mike

Riney, Laurie Ann Jobe, Tim

Owens, Carmon Foster, Patty

Ziegenhorn, Twyla Tucker, Dawn Gutherie, and Mrs. Billy

DIEHLSTADT -- The Missis-

sippi County singing will be at

2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at the

Diehlstadt General Baptist

Singing To Be

At Diehlstadt

The public is invited.

Sweet Potatoes

Thursday, Feb. 17

Blackeyed Peas

Cherry Pie

Pork Roast

Bread-Butter

F**ri**day, Feb. 18

Green Beans

1/2 Pint Milk

Green Beans

Cole Slaw

Italian Spaghetti

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Chili and Crackers

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Hamburger on Bun

Blackberry Cobbler

Peanut Butter Sandwich

Rice Pudding with Raisins

Chicken Pie with Vegetables

Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

1/2 Pint Milk

Orange Juice

1/2 Pint Milk

French Fries

Buttered Corn

Thursday, Feb. 17

1/2 Pint Milk

Tossed Salad

Friday, Feb. 18

1/2 Pint Milk

Green Peas

Pineapple Slice

Bread and Butter

Buttered Carrots

Citrus Fruit Cup

Monday, Feb. 14

Celery Sticks

Bread-Butter

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Chicken in Dressing

1/2 pt. Milk

Greenbeans

1/2 Peach

Bread-Butter

1/2 pt. Milk

Fried Chicken

Baked Beans

Bread-Butter

Thursday, Feb. 17

Chili with Crackers

1/2 pt. Milk

Cheese Slice

Carrot Sticks

1/2 pt, Milk

Friday, Feb. 18

Potato Salad

Applesauce

Buttered Corn

Bread-Butter

MY SCHOOL

307 N. PRAIRIE

SIKESTON

DAY CARE AND

KINDERGARTEN

Ages 3-6

1/2 pt. Milk

Apple Pie

Butter

Wednesday, Feb. 16

Creamed Potatoes

Applesauce Cake

Rolled Wheat Cake

Barbecue Wieners

Spaghetti and tomatoes

Buttered Potatoes

Bread-Butter-Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Monday, Feb. 14

White Cake with Pink Icing

Ice Cream

Tuna Salad

Graham, and David Diviny.

was given to Susan.

played.

lotte Hill.



DR. ROBERT G. PATTERSON. Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of Wakefield and Allen Blvd, at the 11 o'clock service. He joined the faculty of Southwestern's department of Bible and Religion in 1955, has become a speaker and supply minister much in demand in Memphis and Mid - South churches.

In 1956 he was named chaplain of the college and he holds the W. J. Millard Chair. Dr. Patterson is a member of the Memphis Presbytery, Synod of Ten-

Dr. Patterson, an ordained miniater, holds an A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University, a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, and a Ph. D. from Yale University.

Before coming to Southwestern he taught at the McCallie School in Chattanooga, at the Yale. Divinity School, and held summer pastorates in Virginia, West Virginia, and North Caro-

He spent much of his early life in China, where his parents were missionaries for many years, returning to this country just before World War II. In the summer of 1962 he was a Fulbright appointee in India, where he studied Indian culture and religions at Osmania University in Hybera-

Dr. Patterson is married to the former Jane McAtee, a Southwestern graduate, and they have three children. Their address is 1746 Autumn.

GOLF NOTES

Thirty lady golfers repre-senting seven of the 13 clubs in southeast Missouri met at the Sikeston Country Club Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of the meeting was to start plans for the annaul tournament for ladies to be held this year in Sikeston. The date agreed upon was

June 28 and 29. The tournament will be a 36hole aggregate score with the

first 18 holes as qualifying round. Various golfing problems of rules, handicapping and visiting golf days for the summer were informally discussed to

the general enlightenment of those present. Following a social hour, lunch was served.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIX XAVIER SCHOOL Monday, Feb. 14

Rice with Ground Beef Buttered Green Beans Lettuce Wedge 1/2 Fresh Orange Milk . Bread . Butter Tuesday, Feb. 15 Chicken and Dumplets Candied Sweet Potatoes Creamed Peas

Applesauce Milk - Hot Rolls-Butter Wednesday, Feb. 16 Beef with Vegetables Cole Slaw Peanut Butter Cookie Prunes

Milk-Bread-Butter Thursday, Feb. 17 Vienna Sausage Baked Beans Chilled Tomatoes Celery Sticks Pineapple Slice Milk . Bread . Butter Friday, Feb. 18

Tuna Salad Sandwich Whole Kernel Corn Carrot Curls Apple Pie

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL Monday, Feb. 14 Hamburger Hash Celery and Carrot Sticks Bread-Butter Pink Apple Sauce Tuesday, Feb. 15 Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Green Beans

Bread-Butter

Wednesday, Feb. 16 Beans and Ham Cornbread

Get Your Wedding Invitations Superior Stationery 112 E. Center

Couple To

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks, route four, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Feb. 20, with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Vanduser community building. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital February 11, 1966 Alma Bolin, Bloomfield Clarence Hughes, Sikeston Clyde Tindal, Sikeston Mattie Bennett, Sikeston Floyd Hornback, Kewanee Ida Waters, Sikeston Patients Dismissed Feb. 11 Robert Adams, Dexter William Harris, Canalou Delma Crane, Charleston Malay Jackson, East Prairie Lavonna Jackson, East Prairie Milly Maxwell, Matthews Hilda Heeb, Chaffee Lloyd Merick, Sikeston Thelma Glover, Essex Frances Woodard, Sikeston Clara Simmons, Sikeston Winifred Hathcock, East Prai-

THE REV. E. D. OWEN of

Cape Girardeau, former pastor

of the First Baptist Church, is

now serving as interim pastor at

Salcedo Baptist Church. He be-

gan preaching there Sunday,

Services are at 10:30a.m.and

Social Calender

The Job's Daughters will have

initiation at 6 p.m. Saturday,

Feb. 12. at the Masonic Temple.

The Welcome Wagon Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at First National Bank.

TUESDAY

There will be a special meeting

of the Junior Woman's Club at

7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the

home of Linda Carmody, 609

Vernon. All members are urged

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Feb. 15, in the community room

of the First National Bank, Ray-

mond Jones and Pat Groves will

be the guest speakers.

to attend.

SATURDAY

MONDAY

7:30 p.m. each Sunday.

Elsie Hardin, Bertrand Mary Poage, Sikeston Fred Hughes, Sikeston Elma Alcorn, Sikeston

Elzie Everly of Charleston and Mary Jackson of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Claude Drenan and Paula Waggener, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill. Wyman Stewart of Dexter has

Hospital. Mrs. Peggy Caldwell of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff. Herman Mills of Dexter has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

been released from Poplar Bluff

Mrs. Elnora Cook and Mrs. Nola Walker, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL

Woman's Club Has Tea; **Honors Past Presidents**

PAST PRESIDENTS OF the Woman's Club were honored

at a tea Tuesday at the Sikeston Public Library. From left

The Woman's Club of Sikeston held a federation and guest day tea at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sikeston Public Library. Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, program chairman, announced that the program was based on the achievements of the four levels of the federation -- the general, state, district and local

Mrs. Nienstedt lighted a candle to represent each of the four levels of federation.

Mrs. Thatcher Scism saidthat the General Federation is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, 75 years of service and achievement. This is a commemoration of the General Federation since its organization in April, 1890.

The questions answered by Mrs. J. W. Foley and Mrs. W. C. Winstead brought out the fact that federation brings broader contacts, promotes friendship and understanding, strives to eliminate prejudice and selfishness. It is a worldwide fellowship of understanding and good will.

Foley, Mrs. W. G. Funk, Mrs. R. D. Mow, Mrs. Harold H. E. Reuber.

Clubs organized prior to federation in 1890 were named and a brief tribute was paid to Mrs. June C. Croley, founder of the General Federated Clubs. Mrs. L. M. Schroff explained the function of the state fed-

eration. Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., presented some interesting facts concerning "the History of the District Federated Ninth Clubs."

Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt introduced Mrs. Joe Fox who sang "God Bless America." She was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Childress.

Mrs. Mow said that the Woman's Club here was organized in 1914 and federated in 1915. Mrs. Eva Mow read the names of the 43 charter members. Only four are living. Mrs. Mow composed, read and dedicated a poem to these members.

Mrs. Ben Welter read the

names of all the past presi-

dents, 12 of which were pres-

ent. Present were Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck. Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. W. G. Funk, Mrs. E. J. Nien-stedt, Mrs. H. G. Cathey, Mrs. Joe Munger, Mrs. Robert Mow, Mrs. Harold Hill, Mrs. William Proffer, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann and Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr. Each one gave some of the highlights of her term of office. Mrs. H. E. Reuber gave a report on the years 1935 to 1937 when she was president. It was then that the public library was built. The women raised the money to buy the lot by having rummage sales and compiling and selling cook books. The building was planned and built and then in 1939 they worked to get the mill tax passed for the

support of the library. Mrs. Thatcher Scism pre-. sided over the business meet-

It was announced that the club will sponsor a high school student to Girls State and a student to the All-State Music

Camp in Columbia. A committee was appointed to select a candidate for the Man of the Year award sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Edna Young Husband will serve on this committee.

Mrs. William Proffer announced that the tickets for the benefit card party March 1 are available and asked each member to be responsible for one table. The party will be at

Security National Bank. Mrs. Nienstedt reported on a project. The club is seeking a picture called "The Pioneer Woman," They want to buy and place it in the library and dedicate it to the charter members. So far they have not been able to locate it.

The resignation of Mrs. Kermit Bird as secretary was accepted as she will move to Paris, Tenn., March 1. Mrs. Frederick A. Koch was elected to fill the office.

Mrs. Joe Fox closed the meeting by singing "The Lord's Prayer."

Other guests present besides the past presidents were Mrs. Leo Schade and Mrs. Forrest

Canalou WMU **Hears Home** MissionProgram

are Mrs. William Proffer, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and Mrs.

CANALOU -- The Canalou W.M.U. reviewed the changes and the new inventions made during the twentieth century Tuesday. A comparison was made of past, present, and future statistics of populations, education, mission work, and other phases of American life. There were nine women and one child present for the meeting at the church parsonage. Mrs. Alene Lasters began the program by reading the missionary prayer calendar. The . they are to have them judged group, led by Mrs. Elmer and send the winning essays to Evans, then joined in prayer for the missionaries. The de-

votional was given by Mrs. Edna Taul. The group sang "More Like the Master". The program, entitled "Home Missions in a Changing America", was presented by Mrs. Gene Summers, Mrs. Vera Kochel, Mrs. Pete McCann, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Bettye McClarty. Mrs. Lasters concluded the program

with a devotional. Mrs. Evans presided during the business meeting. The minutes and treasurer's report from the last meeting were read and corrected. As there was no new or old business to discuss, the group concluded the meeting by preparing getwell cards for sick friends. announced that she needed spon- son, May 22. After prayer the meeting was adjourned. The Feb. 22 meeting will be with Mrs. McCann.

The hostess, Mrs. McClarty, served refreshments during the

Training Union .Contest Now In Progress

The Training Union of Chaffee First Baptist church and of Murray Lane Baptist church are having a contest entitled "Across the Miles."

The contest began Feb. 6 and will continue through March 13. Each union receives one point for each person present, 10 points for each new member and one point for each percentage of

enrollment present. At the end of the contest, Murray Lane Baptist church will be host to a basket dinner for Chaffee on Friday, March 18. The losing union will wash

Leroy Parmenter, Training Union director at Murray Lane Baptist church, announced the contest. Visitors are welcome.

STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS science.

14 th District American **Legion Auxiliary Meets**

Hill, Mrs. Joe Munger, Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., Mrs.

Thatcher Scism, present president; Mrs. H. G. Cathey,

GIRARDEAU --iliary was held Sunday at the American Legion Hall with the presiding. Nine units of the District were represented by 49 members.

Americanism Chairman Mrs. Paul Farris of Chaffee gave the program. She urged each unit to get all essay material to their schools. After essays are returned to unit chairman, nation's colors as evidence of her. Other chairman reporting were child welfare, poppy, music and Girls State. Mrs. Alice Stark of Cape Girardeau will again handle the transportation for the girls to attend Girls State.

The district president announced her project of the year, talking books for the Veterans Hospital, Poplar Bluff, These books are on records and are used for patients who can not read because of poor eyesight, inability to sit up and other

resentative reported that 4,500 Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., at GR 1articles were donated for the Christmas gift shop and these

sors for parties at the hospital The regular meeting of the 14th for the first Thursday in June, District American Legion Aux- July and August. Three units present at the meeting accepted these dates for parties. They president, Mrs. Nelson Meyer, are Charleston, Caruthersville and Sikeston.

Operation Show Your Colors Program was announced. The Auxiliary is cooperating with the American Legion on this project. The purpose of the drive is to encourage the membership in the wearing of the the support of the military forces in Viet Nam, Small cards with attached enameled flags were given each unit. All members are urged to wear the small flag at work and in all communities.

Nearly all the units reported they had received requests for the home-town newspaper from men in service in Viet Nam. The Sikeston unit has received more requests than they feel they can take care of at the present time. If there is any organization, group, or individual who would like to send The Daily Standard to a serv-The Veterans Hospital rep- iceman in Viet Nam, contact

1928. The next regular District were valued at \$4000. She also meeting will be held in Jack-

The Arbutus Class of the First

Baptist church met at the church

Monday night for their regular

meeting with 10 members pres-

After the business meeting,

the devotional was given by

Mrs. Nola Brown from Acts

Opening prayer was given by

Mrs. Myrtle Andrews. The

meeting was closed with prayer

by Mrs. Mary Ancell. Refreshments in keeping with

the Valentine theme were

Has Meeting

and Philippians.

"Just Arrived" Arbutus Class

JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Alro Johnson of Portageville are the parents of a baby boy born Feb. 11 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Emma Rogers Named To

Dean's List

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Emma Irene Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of 609 Branum, Sikeston, Mo., was one of 260 students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Memphis State Uni-

The Dean's List is comprised of students who complete a minimum of 15 semester hours with a grade point average of at least 3.4 (B plus) out of a possible. 4.0 (A). The number of students named.

to the Dean's List is only about two per cent of Memphis State's 13,100 fall enrollment. Miss Rogers, a senior, is

majoring in secondary educa-USE THE DAILY SIKESTON tion and minoring in secretarial

served by the hostess. Hostesses were Mrs. Sylvia Moyer, Opal Briggs and Nola for those who **PERSPIRE**



A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Mitchum's Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction tion worries; try Mitchum's Anti

Midtowner Village GR 1-0285

KNOWLEDGE Our pharmacists continually keep up with th latest developments in the field of medicine.

> We are as interested as your doctor is in keeping you in good health - so next time he

JAMES DRUG STORE

129 East Front GR 1-5707

TO EVERY PRESCRIPTION WE ADD ...

prescribes, bring his order to us.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

world, the Yahgan Indians.

Fire," 400 miles from the Falklands, through some of the most treacherous seas in the world. They all failed in the face of hostile Indians and climate. However, in 1871, at the age of 29, with his young English wife and young daughter, he established the mission at Ushuaia on the Beagle Channel in Tierra del Fuego. They faced loneliness, desolation, impassable country and cold long winters, but through faith he brought discipline and the word of God to the lawless tribes. Bridges taught agriculture, carpentry and animal husbandry to the natives. He was truly a witness of Jesus.

Small Loan Company...

BOOTHEEL LOAN CO.

Telephone 'Sonny' Weeks at OV 8-2467 in Lilbourn

FEBRUARY IS BEDDING MONTH WILCOXSON AND SON'S VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOP

in all Judea...and unto the uttermost part of the earth."

hese words of scripture motivated the entire life of Thomas Bridges. As an orphan, at the age of 13 he went to the Falkland Islands with a group of English missionaries. Their goal was to establish a mission on Tierra del Fuego for the southernmost inhabitants in the

While he was growing up, many attempts were made to start the mission in the "Land of

NOW OPEN

New Madrid County's ONLY

Across from City Hall in Lilbourn For Loans Up to \$300.

Bulldogs Drop Homecoming Games To Poplar Bluff Lilbourn

Bluff as the Mules took both "A" and "B" games from

Sikeston last night. In varsity play, the Mules took control in the first period, outscoring the Bulldogs 16 points to 10 for a solid lead at the start of the second quarter. The second period was Sikeston's worst, as the Mules scored 20 points and held Sikeston to six. The Mules led 20 points at the half. The Bulldogs began to get through the Poplar Bluff defense and scored 15 points in the third period. Poplar Bluff still out scored Sikeston dropping in 19 points in that period. The Mules scored 19 again in the final quarter compared to 16 for Sikeston. This gave Poplar Bluff a 21 point lead. The

final score was Sikeston 47, Poplar Bluff 68. Despite the tough P.B. defense, Mike Couch had nine field goals for 18 points. Richard Montgomery was the only other Sikeston player to go over 10 points; he scored 12 points on five field goals and two free throws. McKinley Lambert, who usually runs around the 14 point mark, had an off night with

only three points on one field goal and one free throw. Sikeston's Gary Stallings, who did some tremendous rebounding against Richland last week, grabbed the ball away from the Mules several times, but did

not do as well as he did against Richland. Sikeston's "B" team came a lot closer to beating the Mules. They only went down by four points as the Mules beat them 45 to 41. Sikeston led 15 to 14 at the halftime but Poplar Bluff came back to out score Sikeston by eight in the third period. The Mules now had a seven point lead and though Sikeston reduced it to three the "B" Bulldogs could not over-

Raymond Carlock was the only Sikeston player with a score in double figures. He had 19 points. Next to him came Garner with 8 points. Piper led Poplar Bluff scoring 13 points and Wyatt was next with 11.

come Poplar Bluff in the re-

Varsity Game Couch Burns Lambert, M. Stallings Keasler Redd Andrews

Lancaster Carter Ray Lambert, C. Totals 19 10 25 47 Poplar Bluff (68) Arant Hinrichs Busby Belknap Clark Holloway Hammak

Totals 23 22 21 Score by quarters: Sikeston 16 20 19 19 Poplar Bluff

"B" Game Sikeston (41) Garner Sanders Carlock Edwards Wiss McCord Barnett Thrower Carney Scudder 15 11 14 41 Totals Poplar Bluff (45) Payne Piper Wyatt Moss Wooden Davis Richardson 0 Woods Totals 19 13 45 Score by quarters: 8 12 14 Sikeston

St. Henry Wins

Poplar Bluff

Two From Leopold

LEOPOLD .. St. Henry's of Charleston swept two games from host Leopold here last night, with the "B" winning 56 to 46 and the "A" 65 to 57. Leopold held a five point lead at half, but St. Henry's reduced the lead to two in the third period and outscore Leo. pold ten points in the final quarter, giving St. Henry's their

4 10 20 11

65 to 57 victory. ST. HENRY's (65) LEOPOLD (57)

LEADINGSCORERS St. Henry's - Bledsoe 18, Wills 15, Bruenderman 14, Baudendistel 12.

Leopold -- Frisk 23. St. Henry's 13 12 16 24 Leopold

15 15 13 14 Case 8, Thomas 12, and Har.



Charity Game To Be

Played At Malden

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity basketball team from Southeast Missouri State College will meet the "SEMO Coaches", a team composed of high school coaches and ex-college players in the Southeast Missouri area, in a charity game at 8 p.m. tonight in the Malden, Mo., high school gym. Proceeds of the game, sponsored by the Malden Jaycees, will go to the Heart Fund.

Among the players on the coaches' team will be Win Wilfong, ex-St. Louis Hawkprofessional basketball player, and Vivan Reed, ex-Southeast Missouri State College great now coaching at Campbell, Mo.

The fraternity team, locked in a tie for first place in the fraternity intramural league at the college, is 4-1 for the season, and will be playing its first game for charity.

Starters will be Lynn McMillan of Kennett, Mo., and Harold Lewis of Washington, Mo., at guards, Tom Wood of Washington, Mo., at center, and Bob Norris and Ray Stahl, both of

St. Louis, at forwards. Other players on the team are Leo Bieber of St. Louis, Forrest Dierberg of Jennings, Mo., Bill Schlegel of Cape Girardeau, and Jim Wells, of St. Louis, Mo.

Parma Hands **Risco 96-48 Defeat**

PARMA -- Risco dropped two games to the host Parma Pirates here last night with Parma winning the "B" game 46-34, and the "A" contest 96-

Larry McClung, led Parma scorers with 16 points in the 44B, game as he connected on 25 foot set shots, and played a fine game both defensively and scorers with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Risco holding Parma in check the first quarter could not hold the raging Pirates the rest of the game as they scored 85 points the last three periods, while holding the visiting Tigers

Parma led by star guard Stan Whitson, with 37 points, and who only played 18 minutes and did not start the game played a fabulous second quarter after scoring only two points in the first. Whitson, was followed by Harold Sapp and Johnny Daniels with 15 and 12 points respective. ly. Harry Davis did fine rebounding for the Pirates as he collected 15, and scored 9 points for a fine night's work.

Field general for Risco, Randy Thomas, led Risco scor. ers with12 points followed by three men with eight points

PARMA (96) Parma -- Yount 3, Gibson 7, Dixson 5, Lutes 2, Daniels 15, Davis 9, Whitson 37, Sapp 12, and Womack 6. FG -- 38, FT-

23, F -- 28. Risco - Duckworth 8, Earnheart 8, Springer 7, Knight 4,

McKINLEY LAMBERT starts to shoot, but is fouled by Larry Busby (21). Howardville 108-74 Winner

HAYTI -- The Hayti Central teams dropped two games to Howardville last night with Howardville winning the "B" game 54 to 36. The Hawks, with 50 field goals, ran the score board over one hundred points as they beat Hayti's "A" team 108 to 74.

Thomas, scoring 12 points, led the "B" team scoring for Howardville. Cooper, with nine points, was high man for Hayti. Hayti held the Hawks in the "A" game the first quarter with each team scoring 20 points, but then Howardville out scored Hayti in the second period by 13 points to make the halftime score 45 to 32. The second half was all Howardville as they outscored their opponents 21

C. Glasper led Howardville scorers with 23 points, followed by five men in double figures. Sanford led Hayti with 24. Howardville (108)

Hayti (74) Howardville -- C. Glasper 23, Chaffee McFerren 19, Jinkins 17, Anderson 16, Jones 13, Samelton 12, Taylor 4, Banks 2, J. Glas- Scott City Hayti--Sanford 24, Starks 18, 82-77 Winner Franks 12, Adams 14, Newman 2, Smith 4. FG--25, FT--24,

Score by quarters: Howardville Hayti

TORONTO AP -- Al Balding of Toronto has abandoned the pro winter golf tour because he has not fully recovered from muscle injuries in his right

shoulder. Balding took treatments for the shoulder last summer but was troubled by muscle pains during three tournaments last

month in California. "I still have a lot of pain and the muscles just won't do what I want them to," he said Thurs-

offensively. Scott, led Risco rison 1, FG -- 15, FT -- 19, F - 27.

Score by Quarters:

11 28 26 31

Parma 10 10 7 21 East Prairie Risco

Kelly Beats Chaffee 73-50

BENTON -- Kelly of Benton split victories with Chaffee here last night with a real close "B" game, 48-47 and a slightly less close "A" game with Kelly winning 73 to 50. The lead in the "B" game changed several times with Chaffee winning in the final seconds. Hampton, with 14, was high point man for Chaffee and Hitt, with 23, was high man for Kelly. Kelly led all the way making the "A" game victory their tenth win compared with thirteen losses. Merrick led Kelly scorers with points, while White and Robinson led Chaffee with 11

Kelly (73) Chaffee (50) Kelly -- Thompson 9, Dirnberger 4, Urahan 17, Mathis 5, French 14, Ziegler 1, Merrick 18, Scherer 3, Stucky 2. FG--29, FT--15, F--19. Chaffee -- Stelmle 10, Smith Robinson 11, White 11, Daugherty 5, Wessel 9, Deriphan 2. FG--21, FT--8, F--18. Score by quarters:

12 9 13 16

dropped two games to host Scott City last night by the score of 20 25 26 37 79 to 58 in the "B" game 20 12 19 23 and 82 to 77 in the varsity game. Scott City ran off with the "A" in the first two periods, and had to fight hard as East Prairie almost caught them in the second half of

> the game. Crabtree led Scott City with 24 points. Davis collected 23 points for East Prairie.

Scott City (82) East Prairie (77) Scott City -- Blattell 9, Payne

17, Wadlington 12, Glaus 6, Crabtree 24, B. McSwain 7, D. McSwain 7. FG--36, FT--10, F--24. East Prairie -- Siars 16, Guinn

2, Hodges 14, Davis 23, Hendrix 18, Presson 4. FG--26, FT--25, F - -10.

by Prof. W.F. Lloyd

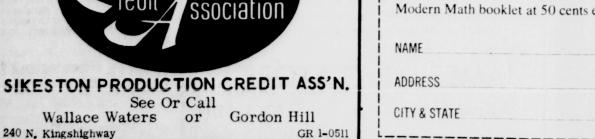
copies of the

Score by quarters: 17 21 22 22 Scott City 12 21 24 29

'Modern modern math **Booklet** tgr Now **PUZZled** Available parents

For copies of a booklet reprinting the "Modern Math" ser's appearing in this newspaper, send 50 cents per copy to the address given in the coupon below.

MODERN MATH DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD Box 401, Teaneck, N. J. 07666 ; send me ssociation Modern Math booklet at 50 cents each



Wise, Leads Bloomfield To 60-34 Win

BLOOMFIELD -- The Bloomfield Wildcat's record climbed to 24 wins here last night as they beat Fisk 60 to 34 in the "A" game. Their only loss was to Treadwell high school of Memphis, Tennessee. Fisk never gave tough Bloomfield any trouble. The Wildcats led in all quarters and built up an 18 point lead by half time. Fisk played better in the final half of the game, but not good enough. Bloomfield outscored them by 5 in the third period and 3 in the fourth period. The "B" Wildcats scored better than double the points that the Fisk "B" team scored. They won with a 41 point margin, the final score being 71 to 30. Williamson, with 16 points, led Bloomfield scoring and Day, who scored eight led the scoring for Fisk. Bloomfield hit 48 per cent from the field and though Bloomfield never seems to be hampered by anything, they did miss Bullinger, who is out with a torn leg

muscle. Don Underwood, star forward reinjured his ankle that he injured in the final game of the Stoddard County tournament, and only played three minutes of the first quarter.

Bloomfield with their fine zone press stole the ball 20

The Wildcats out rebounded Fisk 26-16 with Mike Wise, star center grabbing 14. McCollum, who replaced Underwood, played a fine game as he came off the bench and helped the squad on the press. Mike Wise, led the Wildcats

points and played his usual Dugger led Fisk with 12 points. Bloomfield (60)

Pounds 5 2 1 12

Dave Swindle 0 0 1 0

in the scoring column with 28

Underwood	0	0	1	0
Doyle Swindell	0	2	2	2
Wise	13	2	2	28
Williamson	0	1	1	1
Johnson	1	3	0	5
White	4	1	0	9
McCollum	1	1	1	3
Totals	24	12	9	60
Fisk	(34	1)		
Cunningham	3	0	4	6
Thomas	1	1	0	3
Mannes	3	1	1	. 7
Zoll	2	0	2	4
Adams	1	0	0	2
Dugger	4	4	3	12
Totals	14	6	10	34
Score by quarte	rs			
Bloomfield	16	17	16	11

5 10 11

Perryville Wallops

Jackson 75-41

PERRYVILLE -- Jackson split games last night with host Perryville. Jackson won the "B" game beating Perryville 43 to 27. Ashman with seven points was high point man for Jackson and Gotto with seven was high man for Perryville.

Perryville retaliated and won the "A" game 75 to 41. Perryville led all the way as their defense held down Jackson. Perryville (75)

Jackson (41) Perryville - Sparkman 21, Smith 16, Heuson 12, Taylor 12, Littleton 8, Martin 4, Tucker 2. FG - 29, FT - 17, F - 12. Jackson - Decker 12, Dunn 14, Freese 5, Clippard 4, Lewis 3, Ludwig 2, Smith 1. FG -- 16, FT -- 9, F -- 17.

Score by Quarters: 14 21 22 18 Perryville 11 8 5 17 Jackson

SEMO Indians Play

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. -Although any Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title aspirations they might have had were dimmed considerably by their second conference loss- to the University of Missouri at Rolla - the Southeast Missouri State College Indians will attempt to bounce back tonight when they meet the same Miner squad in an 8 p.m. game at Houck Fieldhouse

here. The Indians will have an uphill battle now in the title fight, and must rely on some other conference team to knock off the undefeated league . leading Springfield Bears to have even an outside chance. The conference champ is automatically entered in the NCAA College Division tournament at the end of the season.

Coach Charles Parsley's Indians were somewhat surprised by a Miner squad last Scott Central week in the 88-83 upset on the Miners' home court.

With two losses in the conference and a rugged road trip coming up later this month, including games at Springfield and Warrensburg, the Indians' chances of copping another MIAA title do not appear to be very good. Springfield must still play Maryville, Kirksville, and Rolla in conference action, in

addition to the Indians. Junior center Kermit Meystedt still leads the Indians in scoring, and rebounding, averaging 22.5 points and 17.9 rebounds per game and could improve those marks in the familiar surroundings of Houck Fieldhouse.

Junior guard Curtis Williams of Cape Girardeau has taken up the scoring slack left by Meystedt on a recent road trip and has raised his average to

Playmaker Charlie Bertrand of Scott City has been scoring at a better clip than earlier in the season also, now averaging 12.8 per game.

The up-and-coming player for the Indians is freshman forward Dan Milligan of Bethalto, Ill., who is second on the team in rebounding, averaging 7.2 snares per game, and sixth in scoring, averaging 9.7 per game, while playing in only 12 of the Indians 17 games to date.

For the Indians to stay in contention, mathematically at Bell City least, they must turn the tables on a much improved Rolla team that last year beat the Indians at Rolla, 81-78, but lost in

Cape Girardeau, 82-79. The Indians must contain the Miners' leading scorer, Rich Cairns, who tallied 20 last week at Rolla and Randy Vessel, who scored 11.

Gummed postage stamps came into use in the United States in 1847. Prior to then, postage was paid in cash.

BATTERY & TIRE HEADQUARTERS 12 Months-6 volt \$8.95 36 Months-6 volt 13.95 36 Months-12 volt 16.95 Exchange Close Out On All Kelly Tires 7'50x14 Blackwalls \$9.95 or 2 for \$19.50

A & B OIL CO.

Phone GR 1-1424

Tax Paid



66 thin, steel hammers CUT... NOT POUND for a uniform ingredient mix

The more uniform the grind, the better feed grains mix with additives and supplements.

In the Gehl hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers cut materials with knife-like action on a big grinding surface. Permits faster feed flow . . . reduces fines, eliminates larger chunks.

Semi-suction fan draws materials through the screen quickly. Reduces power requirements. Feed aerator cools all milled ingredients. Prevents

caking. Preserves feeding value. Swinging auger feeder uniformly loads the hammermill at your choice of hundreds of speeds.

Plus...many other features that help make Gehl Mix-All the fastest selling feedmaker. Come on in for details!

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!



We Specialize In FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co. 127 W. Malone **GR 1-5364** Sikeston

Upset By New Madrid

LILBOURN -- New Madrid defeated Lilbourn in varsity play last night 53 to 41. Lil-RollaTonight bourn made several mistakes and had the ball stolen too many times. New Madrid was hot and pulled out front without a lot of trouble. Pearson led scoring for New Madrid with 21 points and Gee and Baughman led Lilbourn scoring with

> Lilbourn turned the tables in the "B" game to win by four points. Baldwin led Lilbourn scoring with 21 points and Lomck led New Madrid scoring with 16 points. The final

score was 44 to 40. Lilbourn (41) New Madrid (53) New Madrid -- Pearson 21, Harron 3, Shibley 7, Harris 5,

Maltbia 12, Burk 5. Lilbourn -- Gee 12, Haroldson 4, Bodine 3, Blankenship 10, Baughmen 12.

Score by quarters: 5 13 14 21 New Madrid

Streaks Past Bell City

SCOTT CENTRAL -- The Scott Central Braves swept two games from Bell City here last night winning the "B" game 45-35, and the "A" game 66-36. Scott Central was led by an all out team effort as each player contributed to the win. Bell, led all scorers for the night as he collected 15 points followed by Lee, Taylor, and Owens, with 13, 12, and 10 points respectively. Hoosier, led Bell City scorers

with nine points. **Woodland Hands** The fine Scott Central "B" team contributed another win to Advance Upset, 69-64 their fine record as they eased to the win rather handily. Miles and Hale led Central scorers as they collected 19 and 12 points respectively. Davis, led Bell city scorers as he tallied 13 in a losing cause.

Scott Central (66) Bell City (36) Scott Central -- T. Bell 15, Lee 13, Taylor 12, Owens 10, Kirkwood 6, Taylor 3, Isaacs 3, Byrd 2, and Godbury 2. Bell City -- Hoosier 9, Abner Long 6, Hesroe 6, Watkins Richardson 3, and Lemorris

Score by quarters: Scott Central 14 17 16 19 5 12 4 15

BUFFALO, N. Y. AP -- Albert W. Manweiler, who played Woodland -- Daniel 8, Mashek with the famed Buffalo Ger- 1, mans basketball team 60 years Moroni 1, Shirrell 7, Morgan

ago, died Thursday. He was 86. 14, Garner 10, Berry 7. FG--

Madrid and Bowen (14) of Lilbourn. 25, FT--19, F--21. Advance -- Torbet 2, Hahn 5, Crader 18, Hahs 22, Crites 7, Long 15. FG--24, FT--16, F--

19 18 13 14

Score by quarters: Woodland split games here last 20 17 13 19 Woodland night with Woodland upsetting Advance Advance in the "A" game 69-64 and Advance winning the

Wimbledon.

JAMES BYRD, attempting a lay-up against

Lilbourn last night which was blocked by his

unidentified defensive man. Other players in

the picture are Jim Pearson (42) of New

In "B" play, Morgan led Advance scoring with 14 points and Filer led Woodland with 23 points. Woodland beat Advance in a close "A" game. Woodland led all the way until the final period when Advance scored 19 points in a final effort to win

LUTESVILLE -- Advance and

"B" game 67-49.

the game. Hahs led Woodland scorers with 22 points, Morgan led Advance with 14. Woodland (69) Advance (64) Kirkpatrick 10. Hitt 6.

LOS ANGELES AP -- Secondranked tennis star Arthur Ashe may face military service after his June graduation from UCLA. Ashe, who will play soon in indoor tournaments in Philadelphia and Salisbury, Md., is in the ROTC and would enter the Army as a second lieutenant. Ashe told school authorities Wednesday that if he is not

UBERLANDIA, Brazil AP--Russia's touring national soccer team beat an allestar to from the Uberlandia region 2-0 Wednesday night.

called in June he will play at

TO AN IMPORTANT MEETING ON

COTTON, CORN & SOYBEAN PRODUCTION

FARMERS IN THIS AREA.

FOR ALL

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the production of corn, cotton & soybeans at a profit.

THE PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED BY:

W. A. DICKINSON, AGRONOMIST, ORTHO DIVISION, CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY.

JOHN BURKE, SALES REPRESENTATIVE, FERTILIZER, ORTHO DIVISION, CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY.

W. Q. RASPBERRY, SALES REPRESENTATIVE, CHEMICALS, ORTHO DIVISION, CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY.

THE DATE IS: TUES., FEB. 15, 1966, 7:00 P.M. THE PLACE: MIDTOWNER MOTEL Old Hiway 60 Sikeston

Special refreshments will be served following the meeting. P.S. Please mark this date on your calendar now.

Sponsored by

& M GRAIN CO.

Hiway 60 East

Sikeston

GR 1-2312

Bulldogs Drop Homecoming Games To Poplar Bluff

Sikeston lost again to Poplar Bluff as the Mules took both "A" and "B" games from Sikeston last night.

In varsity play, the Mulestook control in the first period, outscoring the Bulldogs 16 points to 10 for a solid lead at the start of the second quarter. The second period was Sikeston's worst, as the Mules scored 20 points and held Sikeston to six. The Mules led 20 points at the half. The Bulldogs began to get through the Poplar Bluff defense and scored 15 points in the third period, Poplar Bluff still out scored Sikeston dropping in 19 points in that period. The Mules scored 19 again in the final quarter compared to 16 for Sikeston. This gave Popar Bluff a 21 pcint lead. The final score was Sikeston 47,

Poplar Bluff 68. Despite the tough P.B. defense, Mike Couch had nine field goals for 18 points. Richard Montgomery was the only other Sikeston player to go over 10 points; he scored 12 points on five field goals and two free throws. McKinley Lambert, who usually runs around the 14 point mark, had an off night with only three points on one field

Raymond Carlock was the only Sikeston player with a score in double figures. He had 19 points. Next to him came Garner with 8 points. Piper led Poplar Bluff scoring 13 points and

Varsity Game Sikeston (47) Couch Burns Lambert, M. Stallings Keasler Andrews Lancaster Ray Lambert, C. Totals 19 10 25

Poplar Bluff (68) Arant Hinrichs 22 Belknap Clark Holloway Hammak 23 22 21 68

16 20 19 19

"B" Game Sikeston (41)

Sanders Carlock Edwards Wiss McCord Barnett Carney Scudder 15 11 14 41 Totals Poplar Bluff (45) Payne Piper Wyatt 31 Moss Wooden Davis Richardson 0 Woods 19 7 13 45

St. Henry Wins

Two From Leopold

quarter, giving St. Henry's their

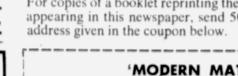
ST. HENRY's (65) LEOPOLD (57) LEADINGSCORERS

St. Henry's - Bledsoe 18, Wills 15, Bruenderman 14, Baudendistel 12. Leopold . Frisk 23.

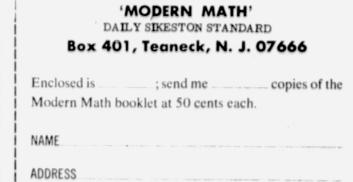
St. Henry's

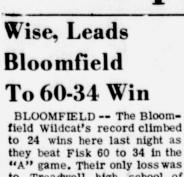
and Womack 6. FG -- 38, FT-23, F - 28. Risco - Duckworth 8, Earn-

Gordon Hill



CITY & STATE





they beat Fisk 60 to 34 in the "A" game. Their only loss was to Treadwell high school of Memphis, Tennessee. Fisk never gave tough Bloomfield any trouble. The Wildcats led in all quarters and built up an 18 point lead by half time. Fisk played better in the final half of the game, but not good enough. Bloomfield outscored them by 5 in the third period and 3 in the fourth period. The "B" Wildcats scored better than double the points that

the Fisk "B" team scored. They won with a 41 point marthe final score being 71 to 30. Williamson, with 16 points, led Bloomfield scoring and Day, who scored eight led the scoring for Fisk. Bloomfield hit 48 per cent from the field and though Bloomfield never seems to be hampered by anything, they did miss Bullinger, who is out with a torn leg

Don Underwood, star forward reinjured his ankle that he injured in the final game of the Stoddard County tournament. and only played three minutes of the first quarter.

Bloomfield with their fine zone press stole the ball 20

The Wildcats out rebounded Fisk 26-16 with Mike Wise, star center grabbing 14.

McCollum, who replaced Un-derwood, played a fine game as he came off the bench and helped the squad on the press. Mike Wise, led the Wildcats in the scoring column with 28 points and played his usual

Dugger led Fisk with 12 points. Bloomfield (60)

in the state of th	Broomneid (60)					
the way making the "A" game	Pounds	5	2	1	12	
victory their tenth win com-	Dave Swindle	0	0	1	0	
pared with thirteen losses.	Underwood	0	0	1	0	
Merrick led Kelly scorers with	Doyle Swindell	0	2	2	2	
18 points, while White and	Wise	13	2	2	28	
Robinson led Chaffee with 11	Williamson	0	1	1	1	
each.	Johnson	1	3	0	5	
Kelly (73)	White	4	1	0	9	
Chaffee (50)	McCollum	1	1	1	3	
Kelly Thompson 9, Dirn-	Totals	24	12	9	60	
berger 4, Urahan 17, Mathis	Fish	(34	1)			
5, French 14, Ziegler 1, Mer-	Cunningham	3	0	4	6	
rick 18, Scherer 3, Stucky 2.	Thomas	1	1	0	3	
FG29, FT15, F19.	Mannes	3	1	1	. 7	
Chaffee Stelmle 10, Smith	Zoll	2	0	2	4	
3, Robinson 11, White 11,	Adams	1	0	0	2	
Daugherty 5, Wessel 9, Deri-	Dugger	4	4	3	12	
phan 2. FG21, FT8, F18.	Totals	14	6	10	34	
Score by quarters:	Score by quarte	rs				
Kelly 18 11 26 18	Bloomfield	16	17	16	11	

5 10 11

Perryville Wallops

Perryville (75)

Jackson (41)

Perryville - Sparkman 21,

Smith 16, Heuson 12, Taylor 12,

FG - 29, FT - 17, F - 12.

Jackson .. Decker 12, Dunn

14, Freese 5, Clippard 4, Lewis

FT - 9, F - 17.

Perryville

Jackson

Score by Quarters:

Ludwig 2, Smith 1. FG -- 16,

14 21 22 18

11 8 5 17

Littleton 8, Martin 4, Tucker 2.

Jackson 75-41

PERRYVILLE -- Jackson split games last night with host Perryville. Jackson won the "B" game beating Perryville 43 to 27. Ashman with seven points was high point man for Jackson and Gotto with seven was high man for Perryville. Perryville retaliated and won the "A" game 75 to 41. Perryville led all the way as their defense held down Jackson.

24 points. Davis collected 23 Scott City (82)

East Prairie (77) Scott City -- Blattell 9, Payne 17, Wadlington 12, Glaus 6, Crabtree 24, B. McSwain 7, D. McSwain 7. FG--36, FT--10, F--24.

Score by quarters:

11 28 26 31 17 21 22 22 Scott City 10 10 7 21 12 21 24 29 East Prairie

McKINLEY LAMBERT starts to shoot, but is fouled by Larry Busby (21). **Kelly Beats Chaffee 73-50**

less close "A" game with Kelly

winning 73 to 50. The lead in

the "B" game changed several

times with Chaffee winning in

the final seconds. Hampton, with

14, was high point man for Chaf-

fee and Hitt, with 23, was high

man for Kelly. Kelly led all

Howardville BENTON -- Kelly of Benton 108-74 Winner split victories with Chaffee here last night with a real close "B" game, 48-47 and a slightly

HAYTI -- The Hayti Central teams dropped two games to Howardville last night with Howardville winning the "B" game 54 to 36. The Hawks, with 50 field goals, ran the score board over one hundred points as they beat Hayti's "A"

team 108 to 74. Thomas, scoring 12 points, led the "B" team scoring for Howardville. Cooper, with nine points, was high man for Hayti. Hayti held the Hawks in the "A" game the first quarter with each team scoring 20 points, but then Howardville out scored Havti in the second period by 13 points to make the halftime

score 45 to 32. The second

has not fully recovered from

"I still have a lot of pain and

the muscles just won't do what I

want them to," he said Thurs-

rison 1, FG - 15, FT - 19,

Score by Quarters:

F - 27.

Parma

The fraternity team, locked in half was all Howardville as they outscored their opponents 21 a tie for first place in the fraternity intramural league at C. Glasper led Howardville the college, is 4-1 for the seascorers with 23 points, followed son, and will be playing by five men in double figures.

Lewis of Washington, Mo., at guards, Tom Wood of Wash-McFerren 19, Jinkins 17, Anington, Mo., at center, and Bob Norris and Ray Stahl, both of derson 16, Jones 13, Samelton St. Louis, at forwards. per 2. FG--50, FT--8, F--20. Other players on the team are Leo Bieber of St. Louis, For-Franks 12, Adams 14, Newman rest Dierberg of Jennings, Mo., . FG--25. Bill Schlegel of Cape Girardeau. and Jim Wells, of St. Louis, Mo. Score by quarters:

Howardville Parma Hands 20 12 19 23 Risco 96-48 TORONTO AP -- Al Balding of Toronto has abandoned the pro winter golf tour because he

Defeat muscle injuries in his right shoulder. PARMA .. Risco dropped two Balding took treatments for games to the host Parma Pithe shoulder last summer but rates here last night with Parma winning the "B" game 46-34, and the "A" contest 96was troubled by muscle pains during three tournaments last month in California.

Charity Game To Be

Played At Malden

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity

basketball team from Southeast

Missouri State College will

meet the "SEMO Coaches", a

team composed of high school

coaches and ex-college play-

ers in the Southeast Missouri

area, in a charity game at 8

p.m. tonight in the Malden, Mo.,

high school gym. Proceeds of

the game, sponsored by the

Malden Jaycees, will go to the

Among the players on the

coaches' team will be Win Wil-

fong, ex-St. Louis Hawk profes-

sional basketball player, and

Vivan Reed, ex-Southeast Mis-

souri State College great now

Starters will be Lynn McMil-

lan of Kennett, Mo., and Harold

coaching at Campbell, Mo.

first game for charity.

Heart Fund.

Larry McClung, led Parma scorers with 16 points in the "B" game as he connected on 25 foot set shots, and played a fine game both defensively and offensively. Scott, led Risco scorers with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Risco holding Parma in check the first quarter could not hold the raging Pirates the rest of the game as they scored 85 points the last three periods, while holding the visiting Tigers to 38.

Parma led by starguard Stan Whitson, with 37 points, and who only played 18 minutes and did not start the game played a fabulous second quarter after scoring only two points in the first. Whitson, was followed by Harold Sapp and Johnny Daniels with 15 and 12 points respective. ly. Harry Davis did fine rebounding for the Pirates as he collected 15, and scored 9 points for a fine night's work.

Field general for Risco, Randy Thomas, led Risco scor. ers with12 points followed by three men with eight points

PARMA (96) Parma - Yount 3, Gibson 7, Dixson 5, Lutes 2, Daniels 15, Davis 9, Whitson 37, Sapp 12,

FG--29, FT--15, F--19. Chaffee -- Stelmle 10, Smith 3, Robinson 11, White 11, Daugherty 5, Wessel 9, Deri-Sanford led Hayti with 24. phan 2. FG--21, FT--8, F--18. Howardville (108) Score by quarters: Hayti (74) 18 11 26 18 Howardville -- C. Glasper 23, 12 9 13 16 12, Taylor 4, Banks 2, J. Glas- Scott City Hayti--Sanford 24, Starks 18, 82-77 Winner FT--24.

SCOTT CITY -- East Prairie dropped two games to host Scott City last night by the score of 20 25 26 37 '79 to 58 in the "B" game and 82 to 77 in the varsity game. Scott City ran off with the "A" in the first two periods, and had to fight hard as East Prairie almost caught them in the second half of

the game. Crabtree led Scott City with points for East Prairie.

East Prairie -- Siars 16, Guinn 2, Hodges 14, Davis 23, Hendrix 18, Presson 4. FG--26, FT--25,

Indians Play RollaTonight BLOOMFIELD -- The Bloomfield Wildcat's record climbed

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. --Although any Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association title aspirations they might have had were dimmed considerably by their second conference loss- to the University of Missouri at Rolla - the Southeast Missouri State College Indians will attempt to bounce back tonight when they meet the same Miner squad in an 8 p.m. game at Houck Fieldhouse

SEMO

The Indians will have an uphill battle now in the title fight, and must rely on some other conference team to knock off the undefeated league - leading Springfield Bears to have even an outside chance. The conference champ is automatically entered in the NCAA College Division tournament at the end of the season.

Coach Charles Parsley's Indians were somewhat surprised by a Miner squad last

Miners' home court. ference and a rugged road trip coming up later this month, inand Warrensburg, the Indians' chances of copping another MIAA title do not appear to be very good. Springfield must still play Maryville, Kirksville, and

addition to the Indians. Junior center Kermit Meystedt still leads the Indians in scoring, and rebounding, averaging 22.5 points and 17.9 rebounds per game and could improve those marks in the

Fieldhouse. Junior guard Curtis Williams

at a better clip than earlier season also, now averaging 12.8 per game. The up-and-coming player for the Indians is freshman forward Dan Milligan of Bethalto, Ill., who is second on the team in rebounding, averaging 7.2

For the Indians to stay in contention, mathematically at least, they must turn the tables

Miners leading scorer, Rich Cairns, who tallied 20 last week at Rolla and Randy Vessel, who scored 11.

Gummed postage stamps came into use in the United States in 1847. Prior to then, postage was paid in cash.

•		
	BATTERY & TIRI	:
	HEADQUARTERS	S
	12 Months=6 volt	\$8.95
	36 Months-6 volt	13.95
	36 Months-12 volt	16.95
	Ex	change
	Close Out On All Kelly	Tires
	7'50x14 Blackwal	
	\$9.95 or 2 for \$19	9.50

Tax Paid A & B OIL CO.



for a uniform ingredient mix

The more uniform the grind, the better feed grains mix with additives and supplements.

In the Gehl hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers cut materials with knife-like action on a big grinding surface. Permits faster feed flow . . . reduces fines, eliminates larger chunks.

Semi-suction fan draws materials through the screen quickly. Reduces power requirements. Feed aerator cools all milled ingredients. Prevents caking. Preserves feeding value.

Swinging auger feeder uniformly loads the hammermill at your choice of hundreds of speeds.

Plus...many other features that help make Gehl Mix-All
the fastest selling feedmaker. Come on in for details!

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!

127 W. Malone



We Specialize In FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.

Sikeston

GR 1-5364 Hiway 60 East

Upset By New Madrid

LILBOURN -- New Madrid defeated Lilbourn in varsity play last night 53 to 41. Lilbourn made several mistakes and had the ball stolen too many times. New Madrid was hot and pulled out front without a lot of trouble. Pearson led scoring for New Madrid with 21 points and Gee and Baugh-

man led Lilbourn scoring with 12 each. Lilbourn turned the tables in the "B" game to win by four points. Baldwin led Lilbourn scoring with 21 points and Lomck led New Madrid scor-

ing with 16 points. The final score was 44 to 40. Lilbourn (41) New Madrid (53) New Madrid -- Pearson 21, Harron 3, Shibley 7, Harris 5, Maltbia 12, Burk 5. Lilbourn -- Gee 12, Haroldson 4, Bodine 3, Blankenship 10. Baughmen 12.

35, and the "A" game 66-36.

Scott Central was led by an

all out team effort as each

player contributed to the win.

Bell, led all scorers for the

night as he collected 15 points

followed by Lee, Taylor, and Owens, with 13, 12, and 10

Hoosier, led Bell City scorers

The fine Scott Central "B"

team contributed another win to

their fine record as they eased

to the win rather handily. Miles

and Hale led Central scorers

as they collected 19 and 12

points respectively. Davis, led

Bell city scorers as he tallied

Scott Central (66)

Scott Central -- T. Bell 15,

Lee 13, Taylor 12, Owens 10,

Kirkwood 6, Taylor 3, Isaacs 3, Byrd 2, and Godbury 2.

Bell City -- Hoosier 9, Abner

Long 6, Hesroe 6, Watkins Richardson 3, and Lemorris

Scott Central 14 17 16 19

BUFFALO, N. Y. AP -- Al-

bert W. Manweiler, who played

with the famed Buffalo Ger-

Bell City (36)

points respectively.

13 in a losing cause.

Score by quarters:

Bell City

with nine points.

Score by quarters: New Madrid

week in the 88-83 upset on the with two losses in the con- Streaks Past cluding games at Springfield Bell City

Rolla in conference action, in

familiar surroundings of Houck

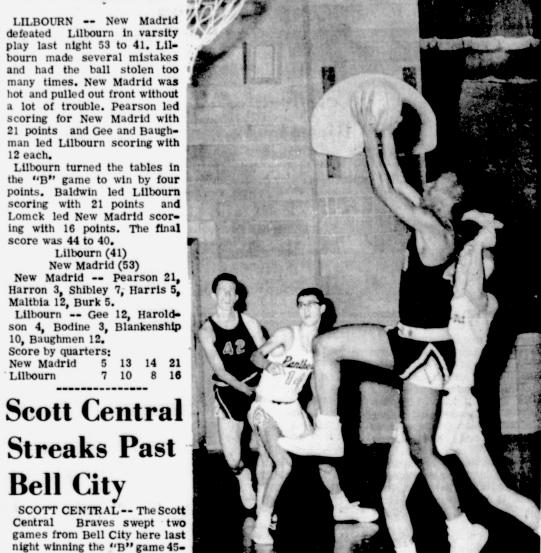
of Cape Girardeau has taken up the scoring slack left by Meystedt on a recent road trip

and has raised his average to Playmaker Charlie Bertrand of Scott City has been scoring

snares per game, and sixth in scoring, averaging 9.7 per game, while playing in only 12 of the Indians, 17 games to date.

on a much improved Rolla team that last year beat the Indians at Rolla, 81.78, but lost in Cape Girardeau, 82-79. The Indians must contain the

Phone GR 1-1424



JAMES BYRD, attempting a lay-up against Lilbourn last night which was blocked by his unidentified defensive man. Other players in

Madrid and Bowen (14) of Lilbourn.

Woodland Hands Advance Upset, 69-64 LUTESVILLE -- Advance and Woodland split games here last night with Woodland upsetting

Advance in the "A" game 69-64 and Advance winning the "B" game 67-49. In "B" play, Morgan led Ad-

vance scoring with 14 points

and Filer led Woodland with 23

Woodland beat Advance in a close "A" game. Woodland led all the way until the final period when Advance scored 19 points in a final effort to win the game. Hahs led Woodland scorers with 22 points. Morgan led Advance with 14. 5 12 4 15 -

Woodland (69) Advance (64) Woodland -- Daniel 8, Mashek 1, Kirkpatrick 10, Hitt 6, mans basketball team 60 years Moroni 1, Shirrell 7, Morgan

points.

the picture are Jim Pearson (42) of New 25, FT--19, F--21. Advance -- Torbet 2, Hahn 5,

Crader 18, Hahs 22, Crites 7, Long 15, FG--24, FT--16, F--

Score by quarters:

Woodland

Advance

LOS ANGELES AP -- Secondranked tennis star Arthur Ashe may face military service after his June graduation from UCLA. Ashe, who will play soon in indoor tournaments in Phila-

20 17 13 19

19 18 13 14

delphia and Salisbury, Md., is in the ROTC and would enter the Army as a second lieutenant. Ashe told school authorities Wednesday that if he is not called in June he will play at Wimbledon. UBERLANDIA, Brazil AP--

Russia's touring national soccer team beat an all-star team from the Uberlandia region 2-0 ago, died Thursday. He was 86. 14, Garner 10, Berry 7. FG-- Wednesday night.

TO AN IMPORTANT MEETING

COTTON, CORN & SOYBEAN PRODUCTION

FOR ALL

FARMERS IN THIS AREA.

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the production of corn, cotton & soybeans at a profit.

THE PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED BY:

W. A. DICKINSON, AGRONOMIST, ORTHO DIVISION, CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY.

JOHN BURKE, SALES REPRESENTATIVE, FERTILIZER, ORTHO DIVISION, CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY.

W. Q. RASPBERRY, SALES REPRESENTATIVE, CHEMICALS, ORTHO DIVISION, CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY.

THE DATE IS: TUES., FEB. 15, 1966, 7:00 P.M. THE PLACE: MIDTOWNER MOTEL Old Hiway 60 Sikeston

Special refreshments will be served following the meeting. P.S. Please mark this date on your calendar now.

Sponsored by

& M GRAIN CO.

Sikeston

GR 1-2312

goal and one free throw.

Sikeston's Gary Stallings, who did some tremendous rebound-

ing against Richland last week, grabbed the ball away from the Mules several times, but did not do as well as he did against Richland. Sikeston's "B" team came a lot closer to beating the Mules. They only went down by four points as the Mules beat them 45 to 41. Sikeston led 15 to 14 at the halftime but Poplar Bluff came back to out score

Sikeston by eight in the third period. The Mules now had a seven point lead and though Sikeston reduced it to three the "B" Bulldogs could not overcome Poplar Bluff in the remaining time.

Wyatt was next with 11.

Redd

Score by quarters: Sikeston Poplar Bluff

Garner

Score by quarters: Sikeston 4 10 20 11 Poplar Bluff

LEOPOLD -- St. Henry's of Charleston swept two games from host Leopold here last night, with the "B" winning 56 to 46 and the "A" 65 to 57. Leopold held a five point lead at half, but St. Henry's reduced the lead to two in the third period and outscored Leo. pold ten points in the final

65 to 57 victory.

Leopold

Wallace Waters

240 N. Kingshighway

SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N See Or Call

or

13 12 16 24 heart 8, Springer 7, Knight 4, 15 15 13 14 Case 8, Thomas 12, and Har. ssociation

'Modern Math' **Booklet** Now **Available**

modern math tgr puzzled parents by Prof. W.F. Lloyd

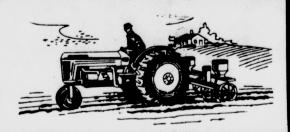
For copies of a booklet reprinting the "Modern Math" series appearing in this newspaper, send 50 cents per copy to the

Box 401, Teaneck, N. J. 07666
Enclosed is ; send me copies of the Modern Math booklet at 50 cents each.
NAME

Arline Avery Heads

Soybean Association

With FARMERS



diverting either 12.5, 25, or 35 percent of the farm's effective

allotment from the production of

cotton, and devoting such acre-

age to a conserving use. The di-

version payment -- at 10.5 cents

a pound on the projected yield of

the acreage diverted -- will be

made only for the number of

acres signed up, not more.
Operators of small farms

(those with an allotment of not

more than 10 acres or on which

the projected production is not

more than 3,600 pounds) need

not reduce acreage below the

farm allotment in order to

qualify for diversion payments

at the maximum level of 35

percent of the allotment; how-

ever, where acreage is actually

BENTON .. Alternate nonsur-

plus crops which may be grown

on acreage diverted for payment

from 1966 production of wheat

or feed grains, or cotton, have

have been named by the U.S.

Jr., chairman, Scott County

Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation committee, far-

mers taking part in any of the

commodity diversion programs

may plant the following crops

instead of devoting the acreage

to an approved conserving use:

Guar, sessame, safflower,

sunflower, castor beans, plant-

ago ovato, mustard seed, and

As in 1965, the plantings may

be made only on program

acreage diverted for payment.

Under the 1966 feed grains and

wheat programs, no payment is

made for minimum diversion

except to farmers having small

feed grain bases; in the cotton

program, payment is made for

used to produce any of the

specified alternate crops, the

Where diverted cropland is

all acreage diverted.

According to Roy Proctor,

Dept. of Agriculture.

"The purpose of this regula-

tion," Davis explained, "is

to eliminate those situations

where eggs are held for some

time in heated storerooms be-

fore being placed on sale to

consumers." If approved, the

new regulations would become

effective May 1, 1966.

Must Sign for

Wheat Benefits

BENTON -- There is no auto-

matic participation in the 1966

wheat program, Tom A. Mar-shall, manager of the Scott

County Agricultural Stabiliza-

tion and Conservation office

reminded farmers today. For

any farm operator who wishes

to qualify for any of the benefits

available under the wheat pro-

gram, the first step is to sign

up at the ASCS county office.

Benefits of the program include

certificates on domestic - use

wheat, price support loans and

The signup is necessary be-

the application form exactly

what provisions of the program

he intends carrying out, and the

extent of his intended participa-

tion. When checked against his

actual performance later in the

year, the program benefits for

which the operator is eligible

The signup for the 1966 wheat

program started in the ASCS

county office Jan. 31; it will

can readily be determined.

continue through April 1.

Payment in

BENTON -- Upland cotton

farmers who take part in the

1966 cotton program may re-

ceive in advance half of the es-

timated diversion payment to

be earned, Roy Proctor, Jr.,

chairman, Scott County Agri-

cultural Stabilization and Con-

servation Committee, has an-

The advance payment will be

made at the time of signing up

or as soon as possible after

that time. This provision of

the program should be of sub-

can use some extra ready cash

during the spring planting sea-

son. The program signup at the

ASCS County Office started Jan-

through April 1.

uary 31 and will continue

The chairman emphasized the

importance of signing up in the

cotton program. This year, fil-

ing a signup application form is

Half of

Advance

nounced.

cause the farmer indicates on

diversion payments.

Bootheel Beat

Electricity Lifts Living Standard

By MAX STURM

HAYTI -- To long-time Bootheel residents, who remember the coal oil lamp days, it is amazing how much electricity has helped in improving the standard of living in both urban and rural areas.

During the last decade power utilities, municipal utilities and REA co-ops have gradually spread their network of lines until virtually every home, business establishment or manufacturing plant in the region that needs electricity has it. It seems that no place where people are who need electricity is too remote to take it to them. What prompts me to bring this subject up is my tour of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaFerney at Portageville which I made the other day for the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Cooperative which

operation. While I have been in many new rural homes in this connection in recent years, this one in my opinion appears to make the greatest use of electricity for daily living.

supplies the electricity for its

If it is an electrical appliance or work saver, the La-Ferney's have it and it is probably builtin besides -- even to the electric can opener, which is recessed into the kitchen

This three-bedroom home has three full baths, formal combined living and dining room, family room, sewing room and a kitchen that looks like it was transferred right out of Better Homes & Gardens or some other homemakers magazine. The new easily cleaned wall-to-wall carpeting is on the kitchen floor and continues to cover the fam-

ily room floor. LaFerney is a well-known farmer and livestock trader, and, according to Mrs. LaFerney, he comes home often look- again. Mrs. LaFerney says that ing like it. But she has taken care of that, too. There is the mud room, a sort of shower stall with ceramic walls inside the front entrance, where muddy also the last word. There is a shoes and other apparel may be cleaned easily before being worn into other parts of the

dwelling. One end of the family room is of brick construction and at first glance you would mistake it for a fireplace, but it isn't. The LaFerneys weren't interested in having a fireplace. The brickwork instead is a most unusual and attractive setting and backdrop for a television receiver, which sits in the opening where a fire would ordinarily burn. Two bullet lights mounted in the ceiling effectively light the setting.

Another wall in the family room is solid with built-in shelves, cabinets, drawers and desks -- plus a built-in hi-fi with a waste disposer that has stereo record player. The rec- a safety device that makes it ord changer folds down from impossible to operate it with the wall, where it is recessed. Also in this area is the master control unit of a nine-station intercom system, all built-in

and recessed in the wall. The master bedroom is so large that its king-size bed doesn't look out of place in it. The furnishings are French provincial in white with gold trim. There are Mr. and Mrs. baths and the Mr. in the family has two clothes closets -- switches so that lights in one for work clothes and anoth- various rooms can be turned on er larger one for dress clothes. Mrs. LaFerney has a dressing room with built-in vanity that ily pet toy poddle dog. There are would make any homemaker telephone jacks in the bedturn green with envy. Also there rooms -- which so delighted

GR 1-4541

is an adjacent walk-in clothes closet that is as large, almost, as the living room in a trailer home. The ceiling light in the bedroom can be dimmed. Mrs. LaFerney, who loves sewing, designed her own sewing room which has built-in cabinets and space for patterns, thread, and other such needs, plus a cedar lined closet. The sewing machine is electric, of course, and has large special constructed tabletop space around it.

But back to the electricty bit. This home uses two electrically operated units for automatic heating and air-conditioning, commonly called heat pumps, and there are two electric water heaters. In the bathroom there are heating units circling the ceiling lights, with fans to

circulate the hot air. The kitchen has so many push buttons and equipment it looks like it could be operated only by a scientist. The built-in electric oven, for example. It is the latest, I suppose, from manufacturer's research The oven will keep food moist or it can crisp it. Three spits which will hold six chickens, for example, may be used and all three turn by a special motor. There is a special broiler section below the main oven. The glass door of the oven incorporates the black light idea. You can see only inside when the inside light is on -- like that new TV that

lights. Stainless steel con-

tainers for rolls of paper

towels, aluminum and wax paper

are recessed into the wall above

the counter top, and fold down.

The sink is of stainless steel

your hand stuck down in it.

Mrs. LaFerney also solved

the problem of what to do with

wet clothes used in the kitchen

use when one of the sink cabi-

ing the door they are out of

Other electircal features in-

clude a number of two-way

and off at two locations, and a

special night light for the fam-

sight underneath the sink.

by having hanging rods installed

doesn't stare back at you. his world. What impressed me most, however, is the new addition to the table topelectric range -a barbecue "pit" on which you can charcoal broil steaks, chicken and other meats just like outdoors with my "Ole Smoky." This innovation which makes cook-outs cook-ins, uses a type of charcoal brickette that never burns up. You just keep using them over and over you need a good strong hood fan to take the smoke out, to use this gadget. She has one. The electric refrigerator is

top section for regular use, a fection in your child. work space with a light panel behind, and the bottom section is a food freezer with automatic ice maker. Built into a part of the kitchen counter top. is an electrical power device that operates the food mixer, blender and ice crusher. The kitchen lighting is not a single small fixture as many have. This one is four by eight feet long of diffused glass, mounted flush with the ceiling and inside but you shouldn't hit your playit are a number of flourescent

When a child is hurt, he may need a special show of affection. The best medicine that a mother can have is T. L. C. Don't look for it in the drug store, for you won't find it there. T. L. C. is tender love, and

Zennya, the LaFerney's 16year-old daughter, that she already has run afoul of the family administration by tying up the telephone line too long under the sink that pull out for with teenage conversations. Renee, the 10-year-old daughnet doors is opened. By closter, hasn't run into difficulty with her private telephoning



MRS. MARK ROLWING of route 2, Charleston, attends her son. Freddie.

Extension **Center News**

BENTON -- Affection, what does that word mean to you? But what's more important, what does affection mean to your

No child is born with fear, love, hate, or anger. He develops these as he grows older. He will learn to love if he is shown love; he will learn to fear if he has been frightened or does not understand. He will learn to hate if he feels hated. and he will develop self-respect if he is respected.

is a genuine feeling of love that is present. It is this love and affection which develops a secure child. A secure child is one that is ready to know about

A child who knows he is loved for himself is secure in himself. He is able to leave home base and explore the world around him. A secure child is able to have a creative life as he explores and learns about the world by touching, tasting, smelling, hearing, and seeing. Love is the strong bond which builds security. A child will learn of love by the way he is shown love. When you smile, or hug, dance, or listen, answer his questions, hold, feed, or laugh with a child you are help-

ing to show and develop af-As we said before, a child feels regulations we are considering secure when he knows he is will benefit Missouri's egg loved for himself. Just be- dealers and at the same time cause a parent loves a child, does not mean you must approve of all his behavior. It is important that a parent be able to law." disapprove of the child's behavior without causing a feeling of being unloved and unwanted. In some way, we need to explain, "We still love you,

care. A bumped, cut knee may need a little band-aid and a

lot of T. L. C. According to the directions, parents are the best ones to apply this very effective medicine. T. L. C. is just another way of building security through affection and

There are many ways to develop a strong, affectionate relationship with your child. An outing to learn of something new, such as a trip to a zoo: or the reading of a book about a place he has never been such as a book on Alaska; or a strong hand to hold to as he crossed the street. All these things help to build confidence and security in oneself, which i necessary before a child has faith But what of affection? Affection and trust and security in the world in which he lives.

Egg Law Be Talked

JEFFERSON CITY-- Two proposed changes in Missouri egg law regulations will be discussed at a hearing set for Feb. 23, by Dexter Davis, Missouri commissioner of agriculture. It will be held at 2 p.m., in the conference room on the 14th floor of the Jefferson Building, Jefferson City, Mo. Davis said "we feel that the provide consumers the best quality eggs possible within the framework of our existing egg

One regulation would require that all egg cartons bear the name, address and license number of the egg dealer and the date when the eggs were graded. This information would also have to appear on invoices issued by dealers to retail outlets. Davis said "this regulation will assist our inspectors in judging the age of eggs when checking retail stores and help pinpoint the blame in those instances where eggs fail to meet requirements of the law. The dating process will also greatly help retailers in rotating their stocks so their customers can be assured of getting the freshest eggs possible at alltimes,"

he said. The second proposed regulation would require that all eggs, from the time they are packed until they reach the consumer, be kept at a temperature not to exceed 60 degrees

NEW PURINA WORM-KILL

to kill worms in cattle

PURINA

BABER FEED & SEED CO.

HEALTH

Sikeston, Missouri

It will not cause setbacks

or cut feed consumption. NO

side effects at recommended

levels. And it's ready-to-

use--top fed or mixed in the

feed--ideal for feedlot conditions. And, for pasture

feeding, there's NEW

CHECKERS in economical

50 pound bags. Both products

available now at our store.

WORM - KILL

The easy-sure way

Two pounds of feed out of every 10 pounds fed can be

wasted because of worms...

You can help stop this loss

with New Purina WORM-

KILL containing Thiben-

Its wide margin of safety

makes it the wormer of

choice for young--old--

pregnant -- heavily infested

-- or even stressed animals.

zole.*

necessary for all cotton farm operators who wish to qualify for any of the program benefits. This applies to operators on "small farms" as well as the larger ones. Farmers will have a choice of

"Personal Touch " FROM THE Texgas people that makes the

IT'S THE

able.

difference Texqus people like ERT L. FORSYTHE exaas

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE veteran in gas appliance service and a specialist in gas fired grain dryer controls. Forsythe has chalked up fourteen (14) years with National Texgas Company. He was invited in 1962 to Chicago because of his outstanding safety record to represent the Texgas employees when the H. Emerson Thomas Safety Award for outstanding performance in the L. P. Gas Industry was presented to National Gas Company of Missouri Management.

During Word War II, Forsythe was employed with Thompson Aircraft Corp., Cleveland, Ohio in the manufacture of B 29 engine parts.

Forsythe is a native of Hickman, Kentucky. He married the former Miss Marie Ward. They have a daughter, Mrs. Paul Marshbank, who resides with her husband and their two children in St. Louis. Their son, Robert Ray of Sikeston, graduated from Sikeston High School with the class of 1963. He will be remem-

bered by the football fans as an outstanding player on the Bull Dog Team. Probably the longest Superintendency of any Sunday School has been held by Forsythe at the General Baptist Church for the past twenty years.

Our Texqas people make the difference in service to our customers

Flames of Salvation

Arcadian Liquid Fertilizer

NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON - Thinking of doing some remodeling? Will it include changing some win-

If you are planning to change some windows, you will want to consider the research findings given in this column. Window height and window

val, from room to room. Miss Louise Woodruff, MU extension housing specialist, says, "Recent research tells us what is best with respect to windows in home." Based on research, we rec-

diverted on such farms, an additional diversion payment will be ommend the following: made on the acres signed up and LIVING ROOM windows

should be low, so a person sit-By taking part in the 1966 cotting in a lounge chair can see ton program, farmers may out. The bottom of the window qualify for price-support loans should be no higher than 3 feet. and extra price support in the 2 inches from the floor. Living form of payments as well as for room windows should be no the diversion payments. higher than 3 feet, 2 inches from the floor. Living room **Alternate Crops** windows can be as low as 1 Can Be Planted

The DINING AREA eye-level zone is determined by the sitting position. The sill of the win. BLOOMFIELD -- Successful dow can be 2 feet, 6 inches from the floor.

At least one window in each BEDROOM should be low still essential. Here are a few lication No. 62, "Removing enough to permit a person in bed to look out. The window ables fresh, new looking and University of Missouri Bullesill should be about 30 inches above the floor.

The KITCHEN and BATHROOM eye-level zone is set by the standing height. The opening of the window should be between 3 feet, 6 inches, and 6 feet, 8 inches from the floor. You should choose windows

that open easily. Double hung windows are satisfactory except over the bathtub and similar locations. For those hard to reach places, windows that are opened

and closed by turning a crank are easier to operate. For ease in cleaning, choose windows that have been designed corduroy, velveteens and dark detergent and water is inhibited to reverse, so the exterior side

of the glass can be turned to wash from the inside. Help warm your home with winter sun by placing major glass areas on the south. Keep Its Site". This is available at

the bulletin, "Your Home and out heat of summer sun with your County University Exten- ing fabric - permanent finish roof overhang of proper width, sion Center.

sociation are Arline Avery, New products." Madrid, president; Parke Pepper, Weston, vice - president; and Don Pemberton, Cape Girardeau, secretary -treasurer. Members of the first board of directors include:

District VII, Pemberton, Dick Simcoke, Kennett; and Avery. Director districts represent the soybean areas of the state with one exception, parallel U. S. department of agriculture crop reporting districts in Missouri.

Membership of the Missouri Soybean association is open to growers of the state. Associate memberships are available to those engaged in soybean-related businesses and occupa. ties.

The association was formed as a not-for-profit corporation. Among its purposes are to "collect and disseminate the best available information con- sas, and Mississippi.

Timely Tips

ing buttons should be replaced.

separating white and color fast

mings should be removed.

longer wearing. . .

COLUMBIA .- Missouri soy. cerning increased yields and bean producers voted here to lessened costs; safeguard form a formal organization -- production against disease and the Missouri Soybean Associa. insect pests; develop new and better varieties; and promote Charter officers of the As- use of soybeans and soybean

Organization took place during Soybean Day, one of several events held on the University of Missouri campus in connection with Ag Science

Week Monday through Friday Those attending Soybean Day heard speakers discuss a variety of subjects including soybean insect problems, current market and outlook situation, new soybean varieties, soybean improvement outlook, soil fertility for soybeans, soybean diseases and plant pathology extension program, weed control, the cooperative soybean breeding program, and American Soybean Association activi-

The Missouri Sovbean Association will be affiliated with the American Soybean Associa. tion which has affiliates in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Arkan-

Sorting time can be reduced by having machine-load size hamper to sort different clothes and fabrics with one handling. Treating and Removing Stains home laundering depends on -- Learn the simple methods more than the automatic wash- for removing stains at home.

er. Adequate preparation is Get a copy of U. S. D. A. pubsuggestions to help keep wash- Stains From Fabrics", also tin "Stain Removal. . . Washa-Mending -- Broken seams and ble Fabrics." tears should be mended, miss- The bulletins will give you

the needed information that you Before laundering, zippers and may begin promptly and use other fasteners should be the adequate method for getting closed. Garments with break- the job done. Many stains can able or non-washable trim- be removed easily when they are fresh. These may become Sorting -- Begin sorting by difficult or almost impossible at a later time. Remember "heat" items from dark and bright tends to "set" some stains. colored pieces. Lightly soiled Loading the Washer Properly items should be separated from -- Overloading the washer rethose with heavy, oily soil. duces the efficiency of the ma-Wash cottons and linens sep- chine. It is false economy to arately because linens pick up "jam-pack" the washer. The lint. Reduce lint pick-up in cleansing power of the soap or pieces by turning inside out. -- The hot water circulation through the fabric mesh enables To help you plan windows for the suds to loosen dirt and wash year around comfort, ask for away from the fabrics.

Read labels concerning soakcould be damaged by soaking.



NEW TRACTORS NOW EN ROUTE: SEE THEM JOHN DEERE DAY V.F.W. BUILDING - SIKESTON, MO. 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND JOHN DEERE DAY. WE'VE MADE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS TO DISPLAY SOME OF THE ALL-NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS YOU'LL SEE STARRING IN THIS YEAR'S FILM SHOW. IT'S A POWER TRAIN '66 TIRE-KICKIN' BONUS... ONE WE HOPE YOU WON'T MISS, LUNCH IS ON US. SO IS THE FUN.

SEE WHAT'S NEW IN THE LONG GREEN LINE



SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. INC.

130 South Kingshighway

GR 1-3170

SEE US FOR LP-GAS SERVICEMAN BUB WILLIAMSON GASOLINE & DIESEL AMERICAN HEATING OILS COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS See YOUR STANDARD OH AGENTS ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS Corner Ruth and Frisco SIKESTON

Madrid, president; Parke Pep-

per, Weston, vice • president; and Don Pemberton, Cape Gi-

rardeau. secretary .treasurer.

directors include:

tricts in Missouri.

Members of the first board of

District VII, Pemberton, Dick

Director districts represent

with one exception,

Simcoke, Kennett; and Avery.

the soybean areas of the state

parallel U. S. department of

agriculture crop reporting dis-

Membership of the Missouri

Soybean association is open to

growers of the state. Associate

memberships are available to

those engaged in soybean-re-

lated businesses and occupa-

The association was formed

as a not-for-profit corporation.

Among its purposes are to "col-

lect and disseminate the best

Timely Tips

longer wearing. . .

other fasteners

BLOOMFIELD -- Successful

tears should be mended, miss-

mings should be removed.

To help you plan windows for

year around comfort, ask for

the bulletin, "Your Home and

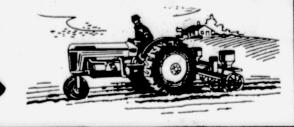
sion Center

Arline Avery Heads

Soybean Association



With FARMERS



Bootheel Beat

Electricity Lifts Living Standard

By MAX STURM HAYTI -- To long-time Boot-

heel residents, who remember the coal oil lamp days, it is amazing how much electricity has helped in improving the standard of living in both urban and rural areas.

During the last decade power utilities, municipal utilities and REA co-ops have gradually spread their network of lines until virtually every home, business establishment or manufacturing plant in the region that needs electricity has it. It seems that no place where people are who need electricity is too remote to take it to them. What prompts me to bring this

subject up is my tour of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaFerney at Portage-ville which I made the other day for the Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Cooperative which supplies the electricity for its

While I have been in many new rural homes in this connection in recent years, this one in my opinion appears to make the greatest use of electricity for daily living.

If it is an electrical appliance or work saver, the La-Ferney's have it and it is probably builtin besides -- even to the electric can opener, which is recessed into the kitchen

This three-bedroom home has three full baths, formal combined living and dining room, family room, sewing room and a kitchen that looks like it was transferred right out of Better Homes & Gardens or some other homemakers magazine. The new easily cleaned wall-to-wall carpeting is on the kitchen floor and continues to cover the fam-

ily room floor. LaFerney is a well-known farmer and livestock trader, and, according to Mrs. LaFerney, he comes home often looking like it. But she has taken care of that, too. There is the mud room, a sort of shower stall with ceramic walls inside the front entrance, where muddy shoes and other apparel may be cleaned easily before being worn into other parts of the

One end of the family room is of brick construction and at first glance you would mistake it for a fireplace, but it isn't. The LaFerneys weren't interested in having a fireplace. The brickwork instead is a most unusual and attractive setting and backdrop for a television receiver, which sits in the opening where a fire would ordinarily burn. Two bullet lights mounted in the ceiling effectively light the setting.

Another wall in the family room is solid with built-in shelves, cabinets, drawers and desks -- plus a built-in hi-fi stereo record player. The record changer folds down from the wall, where it is recessed, Also in this area is the master control unit of a nine-station intercom system, all built-in and recessed in the wall.

The master bedroom is so large that its king-size bed doesn't look out of place in it. The furnishings are French provincial in white with gold trim. There are Mr. and Mrs. baths and the Mr. in the family has two clothes closets -one for work clothes and another larger one for dress clothes. Mrs. LaFerney has a dressing room with built-in vanity that would make any homemaker turn green with envy. Also there . rooms -- which so delighted

GR 1-4541

is an adjacent walk-in clothes closet that is as large, almost, as the living room in a trailer home. The ceiling light in the bedroom can be dimmed. Mrs. LaFerney, who loves sewing, designed her own sewing room which has built-in cabinets and space for patterns, thread, and other such needs, plus a cedar lined closet. The sewing machine is electric, of course, and has large special constructed

tabletop space around it. But back to the electricty bit. This home uses two electrically operated units for automatic heating and air-conditioning, commonly called heat pumps, and there are two electric water heaters. In the bathroom there are heating units circling the ceiling lights, with fans to circulate the hot air.

The kitchen has so many push buttons and equipment it looks like it could be operated only by a scientist. The built-in electric oven, for example. It is the latest, I suppose, from manufacturer's research lab. The oven will keep food moist or it can crisp it. Three spits which will hold six chickens, for example, may be used and all three turn by a special motor. There is a special broiler section below the main oven. The glass door of the incorporates the black oven light idea. You can see only inside when the inside light is on -- like that new TV that doesn't stare back at you.

What impressed me most, however, is the new addition to the table top electric range -a barbecue "pit" on which you charcoal broil steaks, chicken and other meats just like outdoors with my "Ole Smoky." This innovation which makes cook-outs cook-ins, uses a type of charcoal brickette that never burns up. You just keep using them over and over again. Mrs. LaFerney says that you need a good strong hood fan to take the smoke out, to use this gadget. She has one.

The electric refrigerator is also the last word. There is a top section for regular use, a work space with a light panel behind, and the bottom section is a food freezer with automatic ice maker. Built into a cause a parent loves a child, provide consumers the best part of the kitchen counter top. does not mean you must approve is an electrical power device of all his behavior. It is imthat operates the food mixer, blender and ice crusher. The kitchen lighting is not a single small fixture as many have. This one is four by eight feet long of diffused glass, mounted flush with the ceiling and inside it are a number of flourescent lights. Stainless steel containers for rolls of paper

towels, aluminum and wax paper are recessed into the wall above the counter top, and fold down. The sink is of stainless steel with a waste disposer that has a safety device that makes it impossible to operate it with your hand stuck down in it. Mrs. LaFerney also solved the problem of what to do with wet clothes used in the kitchen by having hanging rods installed

under the sink that pull out for use when one of the sink cabinet doors is opened. By closing the door they are out of sight underneath the sink. Other electircal features include a number of two-way switches so that lights in various rooms can be turned on and off at two locations, and a special night light for the fam-

ily pet toy poddle dog. There are

telephone jacks in the bed-



MRS, MARK ROLWING of route 2, Charleston, attends her son, Freddie.

Extension **Center News**

BENTON -- Affection, what does that word mean to you? But what's more important, what does affection mean to your

No child is born with fear, love, hate, or anger. He develthese as he grows older. He will learn to love if he is shown love; he will learn to fear if he has been frightened or does not understand. He will learn to hate if he feels hated. and he will develop self-respect if he is respected.

But what of affection? Affection is a genuine feeling of love that is present. It is this love and affection which develops a secure child. A secure child is one that is ready to know about his world. A child who knows he is loved

for himself is secure in himself. He is able to leave home pase and explore the world around him. A secure child is able to have a creative life as he explores and learns about the world by touching, tasting, smelling, hearing, and seeing. Love is the strong bond which builds security. A child will learn of love by the way he is shown love. When you smile, or hug, dance, or listen, answer his questions, hold, feed, or laugh with a child you are help-

ing to show and develop affection in your child. As we said before, a child feels secure when he knows he is for himself. Just beportant that a parent be able to disapprove of the child's behavior without causing a feeling of being unloved and unwanted. In some way, we need to explain, "We still love you, but you shouldn't hit your play-

When a child is hurt, he may need a special show of affection. The best medicine that a mother can have is T. L. C. Don't look for it in the drug store, for you won't find it there. T. L. C. is tender love, and care. A bumped, cut knee may need a little band-aid and a

the LaFerney's 16already has run afoul of the est eggs possible at alltimes," family administration by tying he said. up the telephone line too long with teenage conversations. Renee, the 10-year-old daughter, hasn't run into difficulty with her private telephoning

lot of T. L. C. According to the directions, parents are the best ones to apply this very effective medicine. T. L. C. is just another way of building security through affection and

There are many ways to develop a strong, affectionate relationship with your child. An outing to learn of something new, such as a trip to a zoo; or the reading of a book about a place he has never been such as a book on Alaska: or a strong hand to hold to as he crossed the street. All these things help to build confidence and security in oneself, which i necessary before a child has faith and trust and security in the world in which he lives.

Egg Law Changes to Be Talked

JEFFERSON CITY--Two proposed changes in Missouri egg law regulations will be disat a hearing set for Feb. 23, by Dexter Davis, Missouri commissioner of agriculture. It will be held at 2 p.m., in the conference room on the 14th floor of the Jefferson Building, Jefferson City, Mo. Davis said "we feel that the regulations we are considering will benefit Missouri's egg dealers and at the same time quality eggs possible within the framework of our existing egg

law." One regulation would require that all egg cartons bear the name, address and license number of the egg dealer and the date when the eggs were graded. This information would also have to appear on invoices issued by dealers to retail outlets. Davis said "this regulation will assist our inspectors in judging the age of eggs when checking retail stores and help pinpoint the blame in those instances where eggs fail to meet requirements of the law. The dating process will also greatly help retailers in rotating their stocks so their customers can year-old daughter, that she be assured of getting the fresh-

> The second proposed regulation would require that all eggs, from the time they are packed until they reach the consumer, be kept at a temperature to exceed 60 degrees

NEW PURINA WORM-KILL

to kill worms in cattle

feeding,

PURINA

BABER FEED & SEED CO.

PURINA

HEALTH

Sikeston, Missouri

It will not cause setbacks

or cut feed consumption, NO

side effects at recommended

levels. And it's ready-to-

use -- top fed or mixed in the

feed--ideal for feedlot conditions. And, for pasture

CHECKERS in economical

50 pound bags. Both products

available now at our store.

there's NEW

WORM - KILL

The easy-sure way

Two pounds of feed out of

every 10 pounds fed can be

wasted because of worms...

You can help stop this loss with New Purina WORM-

KILL containing Thiben-

Its wide margin of safety

makes it the wormer of

choice for young--old--

pregnant -- heavily infested

-or even stressed animals.

"The purpose of this regulation," Davis explained, "is to eliminate those situations where eggs are held for some time in heated storerooms before being placed on sale to consumers." If approved, the new regulations would become effective May 1, 1966.

Must Sign for Wheat Benefits

BENTON -- There is no automatic participation in the 1966 wheat program, Tom A. Marshall, manager of the Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office reminded farmers today. For any farm operator who wishes to qualify for any of the benefits available under the wheat program, the first step is to sign up at the ASCS county office. Benefits of the program include certificates on domestic - use wheat, price support loans and diversion payments.

The signup is necessary because the farmer indicates on the application form exactly what provisions of the program he intends carrying out, and the extent of his intended participation. When checked against his actual performance later in the year, the program benefits for which the operator is eligible can readily be determined.

The signup for the 1966 wheat program started in the ASCS county office Jan. 31; it will continue through April 1.

Half of Payment in Advance

BENTON -- Upland cotton farmers who take part in the 1966 cotton program may receive in advance half of the estimated diversion payment to be earned, Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced.

The advance payment will be made at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that time. This provision of the program should be of substantial benefit to growers who can use some extra ready cash during the spring planting season. The program signup at the ASCS County Office started January 31 and will continue through April 1.

The chairman emphasized the importance of signing up in the cotton program. This year, filing a signup application form is necessary for all cotton farm operators who wish to qualify for any of the program benefits. This applies to operators on "small farms" as well as the larger ones.

Farmers will have a choice of

rexgas

B 29 engine parts.

Bull Dog Team.

two children in St. Louis.

diverting either 12.5, 25, or 35 percent of the farm's effective allotment from the production of cotton, and devoting such acreage to a conserving use. The diversion payment -- at 10.5 cents a pound on the projected yield of

the acreage diverted -- will be

made only for the number of acres signed up, not more. Operators of small farms (those with an allotment of not more than 10 acres or on which the projected production is not more than 3,600 pounds) need not reduce acreage below the farm allotment in order to qualify for diversion payments at the maximum level of 35

made on the acres signed up and diverted. By taking part in the 1966 cotton program, farmers may qualify for price-support loans and extra price support in the form of payments as well as for

the diversion payments.

percent of the allotment; how-

ever, where acreage is actually

diverted on such farms, an addi-

tional diversion payment will be

Alternate Crops Can Be Planted

BENTON -- Alternate nonsurplus crops which may be grown on acreage diverted for payment from 1966 production of wheat or feed grains, or cotton, have have been named by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

According to Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, farmers taking part in any of the commodity diversion programs may plant the following crops instead of devoting the acreage to an approved conserving use: Guar, sessame, safflower, sunflower, castor beans, plantago ovato, mustard seed, and

As in 1965, the plantings may be made only on program acreage diverted for payment. Under the 1966 feed grains and wheat programs, no payment is made for minimum diversion except to farmers having small feed grain bases; in the cotton program, payment is made for all acreage diverted.

Where diverted cropland is used to produce any of the specified alternate crops, the diversion payment will be reduced. The percentage of the individual farm acreage diversion payment rates which will be in 1966 are: Guar. sesame, and crambe, 50 percent; mustard seed, plantago ovato, and castor beans, 30 percent; sunflower, 20 percent; and safflower, no payment avail-

Current legislation provides that acreage diverted from wheat, feed grains, and cotton may be used for specified crops when it is determined that (1) production of such crops is needed to provide adequate supply, (2) it is not likely to increase the cost of price support programs, and (3) it will not adversely affect farm in-

IT'S THE

"Personal

FROM THE

Texqus people

that makes the

difference

Flames of

Salvation

TX - 32 Arcadian Liquid

Texqus people like

ROBERT L. FORSYTHE

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

A veteran in gas appliance service and a specialist in

gas fired grain dryer controls. Forsythe has chalked up fourteen (14) years with National Texgas Company. He

was invited in 1962 to Chicago because of his outstanding safety record to represent the Texgas employees when the

H. Emerson Thomas Safety Award for outstanding performance in the L. P. Gas Industry was presented to Na-

During Word War II, Forsythe was employed with Thompson Aircraft Corp., Cleveland, Ohio in the manufacture of

Forsythe is a native of Hickman, Kentucky. He married the former Miss Marie Ward. They have a daughter, Mrs.

Paul Marshbank, who resides with her husband and their

Their son, Robert Ray of Sikeston, graduated from Sikeston High School with the class of 1963. He will be remem-

bered by the football fans as an outstanding player on the

Probably the longest Superintendency of any Sunday School

has been held by Forsythe at the General Baptist Church

Our Texqus people make

NATIONAL GAS CO. of MO.

the difference in service

to our customers

tional Gas Company of Missouri Management.

Touch "

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON -- Thinking of doing some remodeling? Will it include changing some win-

If you are planning to change some windows, you will want to consider the research findings given in this column.

Window height and window area var, from room to room. Miss Louise Woodruff, MU extension housing specialist, says, "Recent research tells us what is best with respect to windows in home."

Based on research, we recommend the following:

LIVING ROOM windows should be low, so a person sitting in a lounge chair can see out. The bottom of the window should be no higher than 3 feet, 2 inches from the floor. Living room windows should be no higher than 3 feet, 2 inches from the floor. Living room windows can be as low as 1

The DINING AREA eye-level zone is determined by the sitting position. The sill of the wincan be 2 feet, 6 inches from the floor.

At least one window in each BEDROOM should be low enough to permit a person in bed to look out. The window sill should be about 30 inches above the floor.

The KITCHEN and BATHROOM eye-level zone is set by the standing height. The opening of the window should be between 3 feet, 6 inches, and 6 feet, 8 inches from the floor.

You should choose windows that open easily. Double hung windows are satisfactory except over the bathtub and similar locations.

For those hard to reach places, windows that are opened and closed by turning a crank are easier to operate.

For ease in cleaning, choose windows that have been designed to reverse, so the exterior side of the glass can be turned to wash from the inside. Help warm your home with

winter sun by placing major glass areas on the south. Keep out heat of summer sun with your County University Extenroof overhang of proper width,

COLUMBIA .- Missouri soy. cerning increased yields and bean producers voted here to lessened costs; safeguard production against disease and form a formal organization -the Missouri Soybean Associa. insect pests; develop new and better varieties; and promote Charter officers of the As- use of soybeans and soybean sociation are Arline Avery, New

products." Organization took place during Soybean Day, one of several events held on the University of Missouri campus

in connection with Ag Science Week Monday through Friday Those attending Soybean Day heard speakers discuss a variety of subjects including sovbean insect problems, current market and outlook situation. new soybean varieties, soybean improvement outlook, soil fertility for soybeans, soybean di. seases and plant pathology extension program, weed control, the cooperative soybean breeding program, and American Soybean Association activi-

The Missouri Sovbean Association will be affiliated with the American Soybean Associa. tion which has affiliates in Minnesota, Iowa, Ilinois, Arkan. available information con sas, and Mississippi.

Sorting time can be reduced by having machine-load size

hamper to sort different clothes and fabrics with one handling. Treating and Removing Stains

home laundering depends on -- Learn the simple methods more than the automatic wash- for removing stains at home. er. Adequate preparation is Get a copy of U. S. D. A. pubstill essential. Here are a few lication No. 62, suggestions to help keep wash- Stains From Fabrics". also ables fresh, new looking and University of Missouri Bulletin "Stain Removal. . . Washa-Mending -- Broken seams and ble Fabrics."

The bulletins will give you ing buttons should be replaced. the needed information that you Before laundering, zippers and may begin promptly and use should be the adequate method for getting closed. Garments with break- the job done. Many stains can able or non-washable trim- be removed easily when they are fresh. These may become Sorting -- Begin sorting by difficult or almost impossible at separating white and color fast a later time. Remember "heat" items from dark and bright tends to "set" some stains.

colored pieces. Lightly soiled Loading the Washer Properly items should be separated from -- Overloading the washer rethose with heavy, oily soil. duces the efficiency of the ma-Wash cottons and linens sep- chine. It is false economy to arately because linens pick up "jam-pack" the washer. The lint. Reduce lint pick-up in cleansing power of the soap or corduroy, velveteens and dark detergent and water is inhibited pieces by turning inside out. -- The hot water circulation through the fabric meshenables the suds to loosen dirt and wash away from the fabrics.

Read labels concerning soak-Its Site". This is available at ing fabric - permanent finish could be damaged by soaking.



NEW TRACTORS NOW EN ROUTE: SEE THEM JOHN DEERE DAY V.F.W. BUILDING - SIKESTON, MO.

10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND JOHN DEERE DAY. WE'VE MADE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS TO DISPLAY SOME OF THE ALL-NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS YOU'LL SEE STARRING IN THIS YEAR'S FILM SHOW. IT'S A POWER TRAIN '66 TIRE-KICKIN' BONUS... ONE WE HOPE YOU WON'T MISS. LUNCH IS ON US. SO IS THE FUN.

SEE WHAT'S NEW IN



SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. INC.

GR 1-3170

130 South Kingshighway

THE LONG GREEN LINE

SEE US FOR LP-GAS SERVICEMAN BUB WILLIAMSON GASOLINE & DIESEL AMERICAN HEATING OILS COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS See YOUR STANDARD OH AGENTS ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS Corner Ruth and Frisco SIKESTON

No Takers for \$100,000

In Anti-Poverty Funds

cot County's "war on poverty"

Projects costing in the neigh-

borhood of \$175,000 have al-

failed to plan and take advan-

dependent county agency under

the office of economic oppor-

tunity. There is a pre-school

program in Hayti already in

operation; a county-wide home-

maker training program being

conducted by the University of

Missouri Extension Committee;

and a new Youth Development

Center was recently approved

for Havti and is expected to

go into operation in the near

tage of the program.

are no takers.

BULLDOG BARKER

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

13 New Records Added To Library Senior Dara Dickson, junior Linda Bennett,

With the cataloging of 13 new records, the record library now contains 62 records, Records are classed in five areas -- classical, semi-classical, popular, jazz, and literary.

Timely Talk

For Seniors

Judge J. E. Childress spoke

ary history classes last Friday.

Classes are doing extensive

Judge Childress gave the

He named each of the county

of each person in great detail.

plained that every office works

He said that unless every of-

ficer performs his job cor-

History students agree that

State representative Tony

Heckemeyer spoke to Mr.

Last Stage Appearance

Italy, where she played in a

most enlightening.

Literary records may only be checked out by teachers. All Judge Offers other records in the collection may be checked out overnight or over a week end.

Records are hi-fi and may be played either on a hi-fi or stereo phonograph. One requirement for using the records is that the student have good needle for long playing to John Reuber's contemporone of these phonographs and a records

Record library was started last year and is for the con- studies of local, county, state venience of teachers and stu- and federal governments; and

Six of the new records are classes a good review of county in the classical field, four in governments. the popular field, one jazz, offices and explained the duties offices and explained the duties literary record.

"We hope, eventually, to Classes learned from Judge build our record library to a Childress that Missouri's counwell-rounded collection of be- ties are grouped into four tween 300 and 400 records," classes, and that Sikeston is a states Frederick W. Huff, di- third class county. rector of library services. By drawing a wheel on the board, Judge Childress ex-

Evil Monster as a spoke in a great wheel. Is Prevalent rectly, the wheel is greatly impaired. WithStudents Judge Childress's talk was

by Carol Werneck

Procrastinating seems to be a popular sport among many Reuber's classes yesterday. Sikeston high school students. Barker was "put to bed" too Let's look at a typical person early to publish Mr. Heckewith typical good intentions. meyer's ideas, and a story Friday - this week end there will be printed about his talk aren't any meetings, and home work will come first.

Let's see, civics - read chapter eight, sociology - research paper, English - read "Gulli- last appearance on any stage ver's Travels," and journal- on Nov. 30, 1922, at Turin, ism - write stories

"I'll start on my assignments final performance of "Danfirst thing tomorrow because iel. there is a Red Pepper meeting this afternoon and a game tonight."

Saturday -- before I begin ing along today, and my hair must be washed today. Oh! New "Seventeens" are here ...

"It's four o'clock. Finally I can do my home work. Oops, telephone's ringing. What, you can take your car to the game? I'll be over at five."

Sunday -- as soon as church is over, I'm going to come home and begin my home work. I haven't a thing planned this afternoon.

Sunday, 12 o'clock --"Thunderball" is on at the movie today, and it will not be on for long. If I go to the early show and come straight home--Since it is almost five o'clock I'll eat dinner, take a bath, and I'll be relaxed for studying. "Oh my, time does fly -it's past 9:30."

Let me think, We'll probably finish Friday's current events in civics, and we haven't completed our reports in sociologh -- no need to work on those

subjects. I can skip lunch to do my English, and my journalism stories do not have to be in

until Tuesday. "That's great, no home work, time to watch television before going to bed."

Sam, Mary, John, Sue -- the above story could well have been written by any of several students. Procrastination, an evil and persistent monster, seems to frighten various high school students.

Several intelligent students have found a weapon to fight procrastination. It is commonly called "will power."





The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association. the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association. published weekly by the students enrolled in the journa-

STAFF SIKESTON, MO. Editor------Mike Gues:

Asst. Editor -- Deidre Harber Exchange Editor-Mary Leible Feature Editor - Dianne Caskey Managing Ed .-- Carol Werneck News Editor--Emily Davenport Photographer--Wayne Hulehan Sports Editor---Randy York Director of Journalism -------Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Three Red Peppers Named As Enthusiastic Members

and sophomore Sheila Topp received outstanding Red Pepper honors during Saturday night's game with Richland.

Dara headed the pep committee for the game, and the Armory walls were practically covered with large, small, striped, and polka-dotted posters.

Dara, Linda, and Sheila added a great deal to the spirit. Sikeston was well represented at the game in Dexter Friday night. Red Peppers came complete with posters, the victory jug, and a large Bulldog.

Senior cheerleader Lynda Smith injured her knee while doing a cheer, and she has been in the hospital. Red Peppers and student body extend



Inducts Seven

New Members

ceptance this week.

Students receiving this

distinction are Mary Leible,

Carol Werneck, Dianne Caskey,

Emily Davenport, Wayne Hule-

han, Randy York, and Deidre

Sheila Topp

Linda Bennett

Display Case Features Ouill And Scroll Home Ec. Vocations

National Home Economics Week will be observed Feb. 14-18. Home economics department will feature a display in the south hall of Abuilding which will represent the different aspects of home

Bulletin board will also be Sarah Bernhardt made her made with a theme in the home economics area.

No man has a good enough memory to make a successful -- Abraham Lincoln

David Johnson Aids Journalism Staff With Art

Although not an official member of the journalism staff, senior David Johnson has done most of the art work for the Barker and the Growler this

Because of his talents in the field of art most people think David will probably become an artist, but David insists that his future vocational plans include college and a career in engineering. David works at Barkett's Big:

Star as a produce aide and a carry-out boy. He lives with Drive, and is the youngest of five children. David draws the cartoons for

the Barker each week, and he has recently completed the design for the '66 Growler cover. David designed the exchange card for the Radio Club, and he has helped with decorations.

As a freshman David signed the sports division page for the High-Liter, and he worked on the murals in the middle school cafeteria.

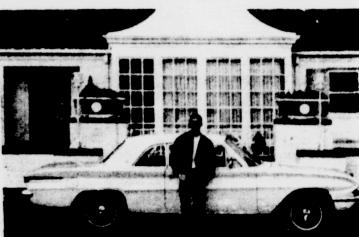
During his sophomore year, David helped plan the football homecoming decorations and the queen's crown.





David Johnson

Robin Chambers Drives reading, I'd better go see how the dance decorations are com- 1961 Buick Skylark



ROBIN CHAMBERS' Buick Skylark sports an aluminum V8.

This week Robin Chambers' white Buick Skylark sports coupe is spotlighted. Robin's Buick has a 215cubic-inch aluminum V-8 that saves weight and, with the fourbarrel, provides an adequate 190-horsepower.

A three-speed transmission is on the column, but Robin has plans of transplanting it to the

rne interior is blue, and usual Buick features are to be

found. Other extras added by Robin include flashy knock "grass pack" muffler, and dual cutouts, and they are especially helpful when drag-

Robin is a member of National Honor Society, Drama Club, and was a integuard at the local swimming pool last summer. He is employed parttime for his father at Cham-

Jimmy Johnson's 1954 Ford Has Tinted Sun Roof

Junior Jimmy Johnson drives a unique 1954 Ford -- it has a sun roof of tinted plexiglass. This top, which covers about half the roof, gives the feeling of riding in a convertible with the top down, but without the wind in one's face. A can-

sun gets too hot. The original engine has been replaced by a 292 cubic-inch engine that was taken from a 1957 Ford truck. The transmission is a three-speed on the column. A two- barrel

vas cover can be used when the

cleaner. White on the outside, Jimmy's Ford is blue and white inside. Jimmy used his sun liner to get to school and the Malone Theater where he is employed part-time as an usher.

Truly, Jimmy Johnson has a a rare auto -- one that is clean and economical.

WARNING -- Watch out, faculty -- you may be next!



JIMMY JOHNSON'S 1954 Ford has a 1957 Ford

pickup engine.

Students Observe Valentine's Day

VALENTINE'S DAY is just around the corner. This festival is famous as a day to show affection for that special lady or beau.

Celebrating on this day probably dates back to the time of the ancient Roman feast, the Lupercalia. Much festivity and ado was made for Juno, the godess of marriage, and Pan, the god of nature.

In the United States, the practice of observing this special day began during the mid-1800s, at the time of the Civil War.

Popularity of this day has greatly increased. Every store contains some item commemorating the celebration of Valentine's Day.

This well-known holiday is observed in a variety of ways around the world. Englanders have a song fete with the added enjoyment of homemade pastries.

In Sicily, the young lady awakens before dawn and watches out her window. According to custom, the first man she sees will soon become her bridegroom.

In Denmark, a young man sends a gaekkebrev, or joking letter, to his favorite young lady. Letter is usually an original rhyme signed in a code of dots. It is the duty of the young lady to decipher the signature.

Whatever the origin of the popular celebration may be, it is fun to observe. Remember, Valentine's Day is Monday, February 14. -----Mary Leible

Sr. Candy Sales Make Progress; **Chocolate Rage**

Seniors are once again selling the large Nestles candy taking out of class dates. bars.

After a productive fall campaign that netted over \$900. the class of '66 has reordered the candy and hopes to gain another \$300 through sales. Sales are conducted in a dif-

time. Town is mapped out and various committees are carry- which is U: derneath. ing out house-to-house campaigns. Committee chairmen who

worked with members of the Harber, Mary Leible, Patty central Alabama. Lewis, Judy Matthews, Mike

Payne, Ron Grojean, Tom Shaw, Kay Walton, and Barbara Willis. Counts were taken in home room Tuesday concerning the attendance of the senior party. Approximately 165 seniors plan to attend and of these 90 are

Halibut's Coloring The left side of a halibut

is always light and the right side is dark because it swims on its left side. Flatfish which swim on one side are always ferent manner than the first dark on the side exposed to the light and light on the side

Appalachians

The Appalachian Mountains class planning the project are extend from Canada's Gaspe Phil Barkett, Kay Choate, Rob Peninsula and New Brunswick Collins, John Gallagher, Deidre southwestward 1,600 miles to

Honor Crockett matching funds, he added, not much can be done to launch the dinner was given in honor of expansion and improvement Leonard Crockett Monday night program. at Southwest elementary school, upon Crockett's retirement from Scouting after 12

Some 175 persons were on hand for the event, planned and perpetrated as a surprise. The dinner and program that followed was given by Troop 170. of which Crockett was Scoutmaster, Percy Clippard has assumed the Scoutmaster's roll of

the troop assisted by Lee Tram-

mell, Jr. Toastmaster was Dwight Russnogle, Sioux district Scout executive and the opening ceremony, the presentation of the colors and pledge of allegiance was given by Troop 170 under the direction of the Senior Pahis mother at 372 Magnolia trol leader, Rick Blankenship.

A proclamation proclaiming Tuesday as "Leonard Crockett Day" in Dexter was read by Mayor Melvin Gainer who then presented the honoree with the proclamation and the key to the

Expressing thanks to Crockett from the American Legion was Cecil Day and J. C. Newcomer SEMO Council Commissioner, paid tribute to Mr. Crockett from scouting friends. District and Council appreciation to Mr. Crockett was voiced by Dick Ray, SEMO Council Scout Executive, Cape Girar. deau. Other votes of thanks came from Lee Trammell, Jr., who has served as assistant to Crockett for the past six years and Jack Ward who assisted with the actual formation of the troop.

Several gifts were presented to the retiring Scoutmaster including a Scout symbol paperweight from Dick Ray; scrapbook filled with letters and telegrams from Scout officials, friends, the ten Eagle Scouts from Troop 170, the original troop and from each boy in the present troop. The "Crockett" Eagle Scouts

came forward and John Agey, speaking for all of the Eagles presented Mr. Crockett with an engraved calendar watch. Percy Clippard and assistant patrol leader Coffee presented the honoree with a placque inscribed appropriately and Senior Patrol Leader Blanken-

lars from the troop. Bill West, on behalf of the troop committee, presented Mrs. Crockett with an Early American lamp.

ship presented a pair of binocu-

Out of town guests included C. Newcomer, Bloomfield; Dick Ray, Cape Girardeau; Owen Towl, Lilbourn; and Joe Welborn, Bloomfield.

Fire Damages Pier **Dudley Home** DEXTER -- A fire broke out

in the living room of the Frank Woolard home north of Dudley Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., gutting the interior of the living room and causing smoke damage throughout the house.

Mrs. Woolard was alone at the time the fire broke out and was at the barn, which gave the blaze a head start before it was discovered.

It is believed that the blaze could have been started from the fire place or from faulty wiring. Mrs. Woolard sought help from neighbors, the Charles E. Longs, who helped extinguish

the blaze with water hoses. The Dexter Fire Department was called, but did not go to the fire since there were not sufficient firemen to be left on duty in Dexter, according to a report from Fire Chief Leslie Mc-Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolard, who have lived in the Dudley area for several years, are planning to move near Williamsville within the next few weeks where a new home is under construction at a farm they bought in the Mill Springs community.

Hospital **Delayed**

HAYTI -- It was learned this week that the proposed expansion and improvement program for the Pemiscot county memorial hospital in Hayti is being delayed by the lack of approval of matching federal funds. Last November, county vot-

ers approved a \$400,000 bond issue which is to be matched with the same amount of federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act to provide for the 44-bed addition to the hospital. Prior to the election, how-

ever, active supporters of the bond issue and improvement program stated the Hill-Burton money had already been okayed for the local project and that if the bond was not approved it would be "lost" due to lack of local initiative.

Gerald R. Freeman, the hospital's administrator, said this week that all work on the project is now being held up until the State Advisory Council to the Division of Health reviews the local plans and gives its okay.

While the board is slated to Scouters on to add that without an appropriation from Congress to make the federal funds available, the state group has its hands tied. Freeman said that there is no way to forecast how soon the federal funds would be available if it is approved. And without the board's approval and the

> has reached a stalemate on at Some of those who strongly endorsed the program last fall implied that with the federal funds already approved, there ready been approved but the would be less red tape after the election to hold up the project.

The administrator pointed out the need for the project this week with the fact that the hospital has been operating at capacity for the past several weeks. Monday, all 86 beds were in use.

Christmas Tree Offered At Auction

CHARLESTON--Buy a Christmas tree in February?

That is one of the many unusual items awaiting buyers at the 12th annual Mississippi County 4-H auction, which will be held Saturday, February 19 at the Charleston Auction Co.

A metallic Christmas tree is one of hundreds of useful items donated to the 4-H Auction committee by county residents and businesses for sale to the highest bidders. The auction will get under way

at 10:30 a.m., and committee co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stricker urge the public to come to the barn and make a day of A hot fish dinner and other

food for consumption on the grounds or to take home will be available most of the day, and pies and cakes will be sold both by auction and at a special Persons wishing to donate items for the auction may either

Sebaugh, or may bring the item to the auction. Anything brought will be sold. Door prizes of homemade cakes will be given away free

call the committee chairmen,

Extension Youth Agent Ted

each hour. Among the other items to be auctioned are agricultural chemicals, case of oil, antique furniture, electrical appliances, paint, canned fruits and vegetables, cotton seed, hay, lime, groceries, and other items.

Proceeds from the auction will go to support three 4-H activities -- the 4-H building on Helena Street in Charleston, the leadership conference in Washington, and the Freedom Forum.

Damaged By Barges

ST. LOUIS AP -- Several barges struck falsework and abutments Friday around a pier of a Mississippi River bridge under construction here, apparently causing serious damage to the pier.

The Coast Guard said some of the barges in a northbound, 14barge tow apparently turned sideways in the current and whipped into the pier on the Missouri side of the river. Ten of the barges broke loose.

No one was reported injured. The Coast Guard said damage to the barges, 10 of which were empty, apparently was slight. The barges were being pushed by the towboat Stephen Austin. which is owned by American

Commercial Lines The bridge will carry Interstate 44 and 55 traffic across the river when it is completek. toward a completely flexible

Sergeant Wilson Honor Graduate

BILOXI, Miss. -- Staff Sgt. Bobby J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of 110 Beech St., Morehouse, Mo., has been graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for air force navigation systems repairmen. Sergeant Wilson, a graduate of Gray Ridge, Mo., high school, is being assigned to Midway island, for duty.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Morehouse.

Ladure Completes Marine Training

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. --Marine Private Roy G. Ledure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ledure of Commerce, Mo., has completed combat training with the second infantry training regiment at the marine corps base.

The four-week course included instruction under simulated combat conditions in small unit tactics in both conventional and guerrilla warfare day and night combat, reconnaissance and fective use of infantry weapons. signed to the U.S. Air Forces GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemisitiated in other Pemiscot communities by non-profit civic groups or special citizen comleast one front, it was learned. mittees, Downing pointed out, or there are many other types of programs that fall under the domain of the "war on poverty"

county administering agency and qualify for the federal funds. Two of the three major projanother \$100,000 available for local projects and there ects, Downing pointed out, are centered in Hayti through the Vic Downing, president of the initiative of the Hayti Commun-Southeast Missouri Economic ity Action Agency. Similar or-Opportunity Corp., said this ganizations could be formed in other parts of the county, Downweek that there are many areas in which this money could ing added, but the program is be used but local groups have

not limited to them. Groups interested in taking part in the war on poverty who think they have a worthwhile There are three projects alproject should get in contact ready approved through the inwith Mr. Downing.

Knowing that there is so much work to be done in the county and how much benefit it can receive from this federal program, Downing went on, it would be a shame to take full advantage of it due to lack of local incentive. Another point he made was that Missouri's OEO director, Don Thomason, indicated as much money will probably be available next year as was this year--if they are Similar projects could be in- taken advantage of now.

All Electric System for **New Charleston School**

CHARLESTON -- Charleston's teaching machine owing to the new 1,000 - student high presence of carpeting and the school, occupying 85,000 square feet, has been designed by Architect Pearce and Pearce, Ind., of St. Louis, and is scheduled for occupancy in the fall of 1967. It will cost \$1,078,100.00.

carpeted throughout, with the exception of the gymnasium and locker and toilet rooms. elliptically shaped school, all on one floor, will

It will be air-conditioned and

contain an open end for future expansion. Because the school will have an all electric energy system, special attention has been given to additional insulation in the walls and roof, as well as reduction of the number of windows in the project. Exterior face brick walls with havdite backup will be filled with lightweight vermiculite insulating fill. An additional two inches of light weight concrete will be poured

on the metal deck above the

bar joist. Over the wood lamel.

tion, three inches of rigid in- simplifies construction. sulation will be provided. The school will be basically constructed of concrete spread footings and foundations, with brick exterior bearing walls, bar joist construction and light weight concrete fill for most of the building exclusive of the lamella dome over the gym-

nasium. Terne metal on the exterior at the roof fascia will provide an accent to the building. The ceiling construction will consist of a two-hour rated mineral tile for the proper fire proofing protection.

On the interior, partitions in the academic area will be kept at an absolute minimum, and are not considered to be sound bar. riers as much as visual barriers for the following reasons: 1. Carpeting on the floor will reduce noise transfer from space to space.

2. There will be an absence of doors between corridors and classrooms.

3. Furniture will form visual barriers dividing space into various sized teaching spaces. Project Architect David W. Pearce said that the new high school "represents three more steps forward: toward a totally controlled educational environment owing to air - conditioning;

absence of fixed partitions, and toward ideally economical construction because of consistent design approach in all phases of construction including structure, materials, mechanical and electrical equipment."

"Economy features" according to Dr. W. R. Pierce, Jr., superintendent of schools. stem from several sources, including the provision of certain items hitherto considered to be luxuries.

Air conditioning, for example, will permit all year use of the facility and for many purposes. This is important for a school located in such a warm climate as Southeast Missouri, from both standpoints of making maximum use of the school and of obtaining maximum value out of all the time spent within it. An acoustically quiet school promotes the learning process, as does a comfortable and cool

"Carpeting can be justified la roof gymnasium construc. for other reasons. First, it ducing the number of fixed partitions and separate heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning zones. Second, carpeting contributes to acoustical control and hence to effective learning. Third, detailed cost analyses prove that the higher initial cost for carpeting versus some other type of flooring is quickly

recovered through lower maintenance costs. "Finally, provision of a compact plan, even though on a large site assures both room for future expansion and and efficient economical interim operation. When a compact plan is coupled with builtin flexibility of non . bearing walls, we can look forward with confidence that the building will

not be obsolete for many years, if ever." Engineers for Charleston high school are Bergmeier and Siebold, structural; Charles J. R. McClure and Associates, Inc., mechanical, and Wilbert F. Rath, electrical. Frank T. Hil-

liker is food service consultant. H. H. Sutherland is president of the board of education whose other members are Robert G. DeLaney, Mrs. Clifton W. Banta, Robert C. Jackson, J. C. Moreton and Fred Moxley. John R. Suedel is project manager for the architects.

Bank to Have in Europe, the aerospace force assigned to NATO. **Open House**

HAYTI -- An open house to which the public is invited will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to p.m. at the new Missouri Delta Bank. During these hours guests will

be able to tour the entire build-

ing and inspect the many banking facilities available. They will be greated by the officers, directors, stockholders, and employes. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon by Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority. Founded in 1911 at Braggadocio, this bank opened in Hayti Jan. 3, under the name of Missouri Delta Bank.

Frank Long, Jr., is president of this bank, with Bob. R. Long and Robert C. Cantrell as Vice Presidents.

Bell City Sergeant Now in France

TOUL, France -- Staff Sgt. Bennett Drew, son of Mrs. Goldie Drew of Bell City, Mo., has arrived for duty at Toul-Rosieres Air Base in France. Sergeant Drew, a missile facilities electrician, previously combat patrolling, and the ef- served at Ajo, Ariz. He is as-

The sergeant is a 1951 grad-

uate of Bell City high school. His wife is the former Dorothy J. Hendrix.

Gary Gunn Wins Sales Recognition

Gary Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gunn, has won recognition with The Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tenn. Each year this company works with several thousand students from colleges and universities across the nation. These young men sell Bibles, Bible study aids, and

dictionaries. He was the number 15 first year salesman of Bibles, Bible study aids and dictionaries. He is a junior at the University of Arkansas and will select students to work under

him this summer.

Restricted to Gods The early Egyptians

thought pork was such a delectable food that it was considered taboo to eat and should be restricted to the gods. High priests were permitted to eat it only once a year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



THE BULLDOG BARKER IS lism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

13 New Records **Added To Library**

With the cataloging of 13 new records, the record library now contains 62 records, Records are classed in five areas -- classical, semi-classical, popular, jazz, and literary.

Timely Talk

For Seniors

Judge J. E. Childress spoke to John Reuber's contempor-

ary history classes last Friday.

Classes are doing extensive

Judge Childress gave the

classes a good review of county

of each person in great detail.

Classes learned from Judge

plained that every office works

as a spoke in a great wheel.

He said that unless every of-

ficer performs his job cor-

History students agree that

Heckemeyer spoke to Mr.

Reuber's classes yesterday.

Barker was "put to bed" too

early to publish Mr. Hecke-

meyer's ideas, and a story

Last Stage Appearance Sarah Bernhardt made her

on Nov. 30, 1922, at Turin,

Italy, where she played in a

Robin Chambers Drives

ROBIN CHAMBERS' Buick Skylark sports an

and

Ford Has Tinted Sun Roof

JIMMY JOHNSON'S 1954 Ford has a 1957 Ford

cleaner.

Jimmy Johnson's 1954

1961 Buick Skylark

final performance of "Dan-

aluminum V8.

white

190-horsepower.

sports coupe is spotlighted.

Robin's Buick has a 215-

cubic-inch aluminum V-8 that

saves weight and, with the four-

barrel, provides an adequate

A three-speed transmission is

on the column, but Robin has

plans of transplanting it to the

usual Buick features are to be

Junior Jimmy Johnson drives

a unique 1954 Ford -- it has

a sun roof of tinted plexiglass.

This top, which covers about

half the roof, gives the feel-

ing of riding in a convertible

with the top down, but without

the wind in one's face. A can-

vas cover can be used when the

The original engine has been

replaced by a 292 cubic-inch en-

gine that was taken from a

1957 Ford truck. The trans-

mission is a three-speed on the

A two- barrel

sun gets too hot.

pickup engine.

rne interior is blue,

week Robin Chambers'

Buick Skylark

representative Tony

most enlightening.

Literary records may only be checked out by teachers. All Judge Offers other records in the collection may be checked out overnight or over a week end.

Records are hi-fi and may be played either on a hi-fi or stereo phonograph. One requirement for using the records is that the student have one of these phonographs and a good needle for long playing

Record library was started last year and is for the con- studies of local, county, state venience of teachers and stu- and federal governments; and Six of the new records are

in the classical field, four in governments. the popular field, one jazz, He named each of the cutters the popular field, one jazz, offices and explained the duties literary record. "We hope, eventually, to

build our record library to a Childress that Missouri's counwell-rounded collection of be- ties are grouped into four tween 300 and 400 records." .classes, and that Sikeston is a states Frederick W. Huff, di- third class county. rector of library services. By drawing a wheel on the board, Judge Childress ex-

Evil Monster Is Prevalent rectly, the wheel is greatly With Students Judge Childress's talk was

Procrastinating seems to be a popular sport among many Sikeston high school students. Let's look at a typical person with typical good intentions. Friday - this week end there will be printed about his talk aren't any meetings, and home work will come first.

Let's see, civics - read chapter eight, sociology - research paper, English - read "Gulli- last appearance on any stage ver's Travels," and journalism - write stories

"I'll start on my assignments first thing tomorrow because there is a Red Pepper meeting this afternoon and a game tonight."

Saturday -- before I begin reading, I'd better go see how the dance decorations are coming along today, and my hair must be washed today. Oh! New "Seventeens" are here ... "It's four o'clock. Finally I can do my home work. Oops, telephone's ringing. What, you can take your car to the game?

I'll be over at five." Sunday -- as soon as church is over, I'm going to come home and begin my home work. I haven't a thing planned this

Sunday, 12 o'clock ---"Thunderball" is on at the movie today, and it will not be on for long. If I go to the early show and come straight home-Since it is almost five o'clock I'll eat dinner, take a bath, and I'll be relaxed for studying. "Oh my, time does fly -it's past 9:30."

Let me think. We'll probably finish Friday's current events in civics, and we haven't completed our reports in sociologh -- no need to work on those subjects.

I can skip lunch to do my English, and my journalism stories do not have to be in until Tuesday.

"That's great, no home work, time to watch television before going to bed."

Sam, Mary, John, Sue -- the above story could well have been written by any of several students. Procrastination, an evil and persistent monster, seems to frighten various high school students.

Several intelligent students have found a weapon to fight procrastination. It is commonly called "will power."





THE BULLDOG BARKER is a School, Sikeston, Missouri. STAFF

SIKESTON, MO. Editor------Mike Guess Asst. Editor --- Deidre Harber Exchange Editor-Mary Leible Feature Editor - Dianne Caskey Managing Ed .-- Carol Werneck News Editor -- Emily Davenport Photographer -- Wayne Hulehan Sports Editor --- Randy York Director of Journalism ------ Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Three Red Peppers Named As Enthusiastic Members

Senior Dara Dickson, junior Linda Bennett, and sophomore Sheila Topp received outstanding Red Pepper honors during Saturday night's game with Richland.

Dara headed the pep committee for the game, and the Armory walls were practically covered with large, small, striped, and polka-dotted

Dara, Linda, and Sheila added a great deal to the spirit. Sikeston was well represented at the game in Dexter Friday night. Red Peppers came complete with posters, the victory

jug, and a large Bulldog. Senior cheerleader Lynda Smith injured her knee while doing a cheer, and she has been in the hospital. Red Peppers and student body extend



Display Case Features Quill And Scroll Home Ec. Vocations

Sheila Topp

Linda Bennett

National Home Economics Week will be observed Feb. 14-18. Home economics department will feature a display in the south hall of Abuilding which will represent the different aspects of home economics.

Bulletin board will also be made with a theme in the home economics area.

man has a good enough memory to make a successful

found. Other extras added by

and dual cutouts, and they are especially helpful when drag-

Robin is a member of Na-

tional Honor Society, Drama

Club, and was a integuard at

the local swimming pool last

summer. He is employed part-

time for his father at Cham-

carburetor is minus the air

White on the outside, Jimmy's

Ford is blue and white inside,

Jimmy used his sun liner to get

Theater where he is employed

Truly, Jimmy Johnson has a

WARNING -- Watch out, fa-

auto -- one that is

part-time as an usher.

clean and economical.

culty -- you may be next!

school and the Malone

bers Electric.

include flashy knock

"glass pack" muffler,

Inducts Seven **New Members**

ism staff were approved for membership in Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, and received their pins and cards signifying their acceptance this week.

han, Randy York, and Deidre

Staff With Art Although not an official member of the journalism staff, senior David Johnson has done most of the art work for the Barker and the Growler this Because of his talents in the field of art most people think David will probably become an

David Johnson

Aids Journalism

artist, but David insists that his future vocational plans include college and a career in David works at Barkett's Big: Star as a produce aide and a carry-out boy. He lives with his mother at 372 Magnolia

five children. David draws the cartoons for the Barker each week, and he has recently completed the design for the '66 Growler cover. David designed the exchange card for the Radio Club, and he has helped with decorations

Drive, and is the youngest of

As a freshman David designed the sports division page for the High-Liter, and he worked on the murals in the middle school cafeteria.

During his sophomore year, David helped plan the football homecoming decorations and the queen's crown.



Valentine's Day

VALENTINE'S DAY is just around the corner. This festival is famous as a day to show affection for that special lady or beau.

Celebrating on this day probably dates back to the time of the ancient Roman feast, the Lupercalia. Much festivity and ado was made for Juno, the godess of marriage, and Pan, the god of nature.

In the United States, the practice of observing this special day began during the mid-1800s,

Popularity of this day has greatly increased. Every store contains some item commemorating the celebration of Valentine's Day.

This well-known holiday is observed in variety of ways around the world. Englanders have a song fete with the added enjoyment of homemade pastries.

In Sicily, the young lady awakens before dawn and watches out her window. According to custom, the first man she sees will soon become her bridegroom.

In Denmark, a young man sends a gaekkebrev, or joking letter, to his favorite young lady. Letter is usually an original rhyme signed in a code of dots. It is the duty of the young lady to decipher the signature.

Whatever the origin of the popular celebration may be, it is fun to observe. Remember, Valentine's Day is Monday, February 14. -----Mary Leible

Sr. Candy Sales Make Progress; Chocolate Rage

Seniors are once again sellthe large Nestles candy

paign that netted over \$900. the class of '66 has reordered the candy and hopes to gain another \$300 through sales.

Committee chairmen who worked with members of the

Payne, Ron Grojean, Tom Shaw, Kay Walton, and Barbara Willis. Counts were taken in home room Tuesday concerning the attendance of the senior party. Approximately 165 seniors plan to attend and of these 90 are taking out of class dates.

Halibut's Coloring

The left side of a halibut is always light and the right side is dark because it swims on its left side. Flatfish which swim on one side are always ferent manner than the first dark on the side exposed to time. Town is mapped out and the light and light on the side

class planning the project are extend from Canada's Gaspe Phil Barkett, Kay Choate, Rob Peninsula and New Brunswick Collins, John Gallagher, Deidre southwestward 1,600 miles to Harber, Mary Leible, Patty central Alabama. Lewis, Judy Matthews, Mike

Scouters While the board is slated to meet this month, Freeman went on to add that without an appropriation from Congress to make the federal funds available, the BULLDOG BARKER Scoute Honor state group has its hands tied.

dinner was given in honor of Leonard Crockett Monday night Southwest elementary school, upon Crockett's retirement from Scouting after 12

Some 175 persons were on hand for the event, planned and perpetrated as a surprise. The dinner and program that followed was given by Troop 170, of which Crockett was Scoutmaster, Percy Clippard has assumed the Scoutmaster's roll of the troop assisted by Lee Tram-

Toastmaster was Dwight Rus-snogle, Sioux district Scout executive and the opening ceremony, the presentation of the colors and pledge of aliegiance was given by Troop 170 under the direction of the Senior Patrol leader, Rick Blankenship. A proclamation proclaiming

Tuesday as "Leonard Crockett Day" in Dexter was read by Mayor Melvin Gainer who then presented the honoree with the proclamation and the key to the

Expressing thanks to Crockett from the American Legion was Cecil Day and J. C. Newcomer SEMO Council Commissioner, paid tribute to Mr. Crockett from scouting friends. District and Council appreciation to Mr. Crockett was voiced by Dick Ray, SEMO Council Scout Executive, Cape Girardeau. Other votes of thanks came from Lee Trammell, Jr., who has served as assistant to Crockett for the past six years and Jack Ward who assisted with the actual formation of the troop.

Several gifts were presented to the retiring Scoutmaster including a Scout symbol paperweight from Dick Ray; scrapbook filled with letters and telegrams from Scout officials, friends, the ten Eagle Scouts from Troop 170, the original troop and from each boy in the present troop.

The "Crockett" Eagle Scouts came forward and John Agey, speaking for all of the Eagles presented Mr. Crockett with an engraved calendar watch. Percy Clippard and assistant

patrol leader Coffee presented the honoree with a placque inscribed appropriately and Senior Patrol Leader Blankenship presented a pair of binoculars from the troop.

Bill West, on behalf of the troop committee, presented Mrs. Crockett with an Early American lamp.

Out of town guests included J. C. Newcomer, Bloomfield; Dick Ray, Cape Girardeau; Owen Towl, Lilbourn; and Joe Welborn, Bloomfield.

Fire Damages **Dudley Home**

DEXTER -- A fire broke out in the living room of the Frank Woolard home north of Dudley Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., gutting the interior of the living room and causing smoke damage throughout the house.

Mrs. Woolard was alone at the time the fire broke out and was at the barn, which gave the blaze a head start before it was discovered.

It is believed that the blaze could have been started from the fire place or from faulty wiring. Mrs. Woolard sought help from neighbors, the Charles E. Longs, who helped extinguish the blaze with water hoses.

The Dexter Fire Department was called, but did not go to the fire since there were not sufficient firemen to be left on duty in Dexter, according to a report from Fire Chief Leslie Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Woolard, who have lived in the Dudley area for several years, are planning to move near Williamsville within the next few weeks where a new home is under construction at a farm they bought in the Mill Springs community.

Hospital **Delayed**

HAYTI -- It was learned this week that the proposed expansion and improvement program for the Pemiscot county memorial hospital in Hayti is being delayed by the lack of apof matching federal proval funds.

Last November, county vot-ers approved a \$400,000 bond issue which is to be matched with the same amount of federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act to provide for the 44-bed addition to the hospital.

Prior to the election, however, active supporters of the bond issue and improvement program stated the Hill-Burton money had already been okayed for the local project and that if the bond was not approved it would be "lost" due to lack of

local initiative. Gerald R. Freeman, the hospital's administrator, said this week that all work on the project is now being held up until the State Advisory Council to the Division of Health reviews the local plans and gives its okay.

No Takers for \$100,000 In Anti-Poverty Funds

cot County's "war on poverty" has reached a stalemate on at program. Some of those who strongly least one front, it was learned. endorsed the program last fall implied that with the federal funds already approved, there would be less red tape after

The administrator pointed out the need for the project this week with the fact that the hospital has been operating at capacity for the past several weeks. Monday, all 86 beds were in use.

Christmas Tree Offered

CHARLESTON -- Buy a Christmas tree in February?

At Auction

That is one of the many unusual items awaiting buyers at the 12th annual Mississippi County 4-H auction, which will be held Saturday, February 19 at the Charleston Auction Co.

A metallic Christmas tree is one of hundreds of useful items donated to the 4-H Auction committee by county residents and businesses for sale to the highest bidders.

The auction will get under way at 10:30 a.m., and committee co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stricker urge the public to come to the barn and make a day of

A hot fish dinner and other food for consumption on the grounds or to take home will be available most of the day, and pies and cakes will be sold both by auction and at a special stand. Persons wishing to donate

items for the auction may either call the committee chairmen, Extension Youth Agent Ted Sebaugh, or may bring the item to the auction. Anything brought will be sold.

Door prizes of homemade cakes will be given away free each hour.

Among the other items to be auctioned are agricultural chemicals, case of oil, antique furniture, electrical appliances, paint, canned fruits and vegetables, cotton seed, hay, groceries, and other

Proceeds from the auction will to support three 4-H activities -- the 4-H building on Helena Street in Charleston, the leadership conference in Washington, and the Freedom Forum.

Pier Damaged By Barges

ST. LOUIS AP -- Several barges struck falsework and abutments Friday around a pier of a Mississippi River bridge under construction here, apparently causing serious damage to the pier.

The Coast Guard said some of the barges in a northbound, 14. barge tow apparently turned sideways in the current and whipped into the pier on the Missouri side of the river. Ten of the barges broke loose.

No one was reported injured. The Coast Guard said damage to the barges, 10 of which were empty, apparently was slight. The barges were being pushed by the towboat Stephen Austin,

which is owned by American Commercial Lines The bridge will carry Interstate 44 and 55 traffic across the river when it is completek.

Sergeant Wilson Honor Graduate

BILOXI, Miss. -- Staff Sgt. Bobby J. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of 110 Beech St., Morehouse, Mo., has been graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for air force navigation systems repairmen. Sergeant Wilson, a graduate of Gray Ridge, Mo., high school, being assigned to Midway island, for duty.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Morehouse.

Ladure Completes Marine Training

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. -- Marine Private Roy G. Ledure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Ledure of Commerce, has completed combai training with the second infantry training regiment at the

The four-week course included instruction under simulated

itiated in other Pemiscot com-CARUTHERSVILLE -- Pemismunities by non-profit civic groups or special citizen committees, Downing pointed out, or there are many other types of programs that fall under the domain of the "war on poverty"

and qualify for the federal funds. Two of the three major projects, Downing pointed out, are centered in Hayti through the initiative of the Hayti Community Action Agency. Similar organizations could be formed in other parts of the county, Downing added, but the program is not limited to them.

Groups interested in taking part in the war on poverty who think they have a worthwhile project should get in contact

Knowing that there is so much work to be done in the county and how much benefit it can receive from this federal program, Downing went on, it would be a shame to take full advantage of it due to lack of local incentive. Another point he made was that Missouri's OEO director, Don Thomason, indicated as much money will probably be available next year as was this year--if they are

All Electric System for **New Charleston School**

CHARLESTON -- Charleston's teaching machine owing to the new 1,000 - student high school, occupying 85,000 square feet, has been designed by Architect Pearce and Pearce, Ind., of St. Louis, and scheduled for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

It will cost \$1,078,100.00. It will be air-conditioned and carpeted throughout, with the exception of the gymnasium and locker and toilet rooms.

elliptically shaped school, all on one floor, will contain an open end for future expansion.

Because the school will have an all electric energy system, special attention has been given to additional insulation in the walls and roof, as well as reduction of the number of windows in the project. Exterior face brick walls with haydite backup will be filled with lightweight vermiculite insulating fill. An additional two inches of light weight concrete will be poured on the metal deck above the bar joist. Over the wood lamella roof gymnasium construction, three inches of rigid in-

sulation will be provided. The school will be basically constructed of concrete spread footings and foundations, with brick exterior bearing walls, bar joist construction and light weight concrete fill for most of the building exclusive of the lamella dome over the gymnasium.

Terne metal on the exterior at the roof fascia will provide an accent to the building. The ceiling construction will consist of a two-hour rated mineral tile for the proper fire proofing protection.

On the interior, partitions in the academic area will be kept at an absolute minimum, and are not considered to be sound bar. riers as much as visual barriers for the following reasons: 1. Carpeting on the floor will reduce noise transfer from space to space.

2. There will be an absence of doors between corridors and classrooms. 3. Furniture will form visual

barriers dividing space into various sized teaching spaces. Project Architect David W. Pearce said that the new high school "represents three more steps forward: toward a totally

controlled educational environ-

ment owing to air . conditioning:

toward a completely flexible

HAYTI -- An open house to

which the public is invited will

be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to

to be luxuries. Air conditioning, for example, will permit all year use of the facility and for many purposes. This is important for

a school located in such a warm climate as Southeast Missouri. from both standpoints of making maximum use of the school and of obtaining maximum value out of all the time spent within it. An acoustically quiet school promotes the learning process, as does a comfortable and cool environment.

er type of flooring is quickly recovered through lower main-

tenance costs. "Finally, provision of a compact plan, even though on a large site assures both room \mathbf{for} future expansion and economical and efficient interim operation. When a com-

pact plan is coupled with builtin flexibility of non . bearing walls, we can look forward with confidence that the building will not be obsolete for many years, if ever." Engineers for Charleston high

ta, Robert C. Jackson, J. C.

Moreton and Fred Moxley. John R. Suedel is project manager for the architects.

in Europe, the aerospace force

p.m. at the new Missouri Delta Bank During these hours guests will be able to tour the entire building and inspect the many banking facilities available.

They will be greated by the officers, directors, stockholders, and employes. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon by Beta Sigma Phi

Sorority. Founded in 1911 at Braggadocio, this bank opened in Hayti Jan. 3, under the name of Missouri Delta Bank.

Frank Long, Jr., is president of this bank, with Bob. R. Long and Robert C. Cantrell as Vice Presidents.

Bell City Sergeant Now in France

France -- Staff Sgt. Bennett Drew, son of Mrs. Goldie Drew of Bell City, Mo., has arrived for duty at Toul-Rosieres Air Base in France. Sergeant Drew, a missile facilities electrician, previously served at Ajo, Ariz. He is assigned to the U.S. Air Forces

Bank to Have assigned to NATO. The sergeant is a 1951 grad-**Open House** uate of Bell City high school.

Gary Gunn Wins Sales Recognition

Mrs. B. W. Gunn, has won recognition with The Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tenn. Each year this company works with several thousand students from colleges and universities across the nation. These young men sell Bibles, Bible study aids, and

dictionaries. He was the number 15 first year salesman of Bibles, Bible study aids and dictionaries. He is a junior at the University of Arkansas and will select students to work under

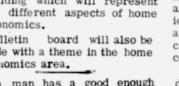
Restricted to Gods

The early Egyptians thought pork was such a delectable food that it was considered taboo to eat and should be restricted to the gods. High priests were permitted to eat it only once a year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

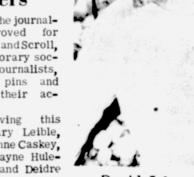
The Bulldog Barker

member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll and the National Scholastic Press Association. THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High



Seven members of the journal-

Students receiving this distinction are Mary Leible, Carol Werneck, Dianne Caskey, Emily Davenport, Wayne Hule-



David Johnson Students Observe

at the time of the Civil War.

After a productive fall cam-

Sales are conducted in a difvarious committees are carry- which is v: derneath. ing out house-to-house cam-

> Appalachians The Appalachian Mountains

marine corps base.

combat conditions in small unit tactics in both conventional and guerrilla warfare day and night combat, reconnaissance and combat patrolling, and the effective use of infantry weapons.

Freeman said that there is no way to forecast how soon the Crockett federal funds would be available if it is approved. And without the board's approval and the matching funds, he added, not much can be done to launch the expansion and improvement

> Projects costing in the neighborhood of \$175,000 have already been approved but the county administering agency the election to hold up the project.

another \$100,000 available for local projects and there are no takers. Vic Downing, president of the Southeast Missouri Economic Opportunity Corp., said this week that there are many areas in which this money could be used but local groups have failed to plan and take advan-

> tage of the program. There are three projects already approved through the in- with Mr. Downing. dependent county agency under the office of economic opportunity. There is a pre-school program in Hayti already in operation; a county-wide homemaker training program being conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Committee; and a new Youth Development Center was recently approved for Hayti and is expected to go into operation in the near

Similar projects could be in- taken advantage of now.

toward ideally economical construction because of consistent design approach in all phases of construction including structure, materials, mechanical and electrical equipment." "Economy features" accord-

ing to Dr. W. R. Pierce, Jr., superintendent of schools, "stem from several sources, including the provision of certain items hitherto considered

presence of carpeting and the

absence of fixed partitions, and

"Carpeting can be justified for other reasons. First, it simplifies construction, by reducing the number of fixed partitions and separate heating. ventilating, and air-conditioning zones. Second, carpeting contributes to acoustical control and hence to effective learning. Third, detailed cost analyses prove that the higher initial cost for carpeting versus some oth-

school are Bergmeier and Siebold, structural; Charles J. R. McClure and Associates, Inc., mechanical, and Wilbert F. Rath, electrical, Frank T. Hilliker is food service consultant. H. H. Sutherland is president of the board of education whose other members are Robert G. DeLaney, Mrs. Clifton W. Ban-

His wife is the former Dorothy J. Hendrix.

him this summer.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

by Tom Brown, Jr.

By Thomas A. Brown, Mr. NEW CROP VARIETIES FOR

1966 BLOOMFIELD -- New crop varieties is always a subject of interest to farmers. Just recently we received informa- souri. tion pertaining to new crop varieties for 1966 from our field crops specialists at the University of Missouri. Some of these varieties are adopted

farmers. farmers of this area would be available for planting in 1967, two new soybean varieties in- and it should be available in cluding Dare and Pickett.

Dare is a high-yielding variety that is resistant to purple seed stain and seed mattling, the and released in Kentucky as a leaf diseases, bacterial pustule, wildfire, and target spot, and is moderately resistant to Phytopphthora root rot. It is classified as a mid-season bean in Southeast Missouri, maturing between the Hill and Hood varieties. This should be a good variety for the upper Delta area. Registered seed will be available in 1967.

Pickett is the first soybean cyst nematode resistant variety to be released. It is a yellow bean of Lee Maturity. In addition to it's resistance to cyst nematode, it is also resistant to bacterial pustule, wildfire, and target spot leaf diseases. Pickett will do well in the area where Lee is now being grown. Results of experimental tests indicates that Pickett will yield some four to five bushels per acre less than Lee on soil which is not infested with soybean cyst nematode; however, it will definitely outvield Lee on cyst nematode infested soils. A substantial amount of registered seed will be available for planting in 1966.

varieties that show promise for

north and central Missouri and are being recommended for these areas. These varieties are too early for our area, however, and are not recommended for planting for Southeast Mis2,400,000

2,200,000

2,000,000

1,800,000

1,600,000

1,400,000

600,000

HOGS SHOW PRICE

with a moderate net gain, but

ceding week, but down from the

50,712 the same period last

Barrow and gilt hogs closed

25-50 cents higher, top Friday

\$29.50 cwt., compared to \$29.-

25 a week ago and \$18.15 a year

ago. Sows, on the other hand,

were steady to 50 cents lower,

late sales ranging downward

A setback in rates for slaugh-

ter steer and heifer cattle fol-

lowed five successive weeks of

firming markets. Steers closed

steady to 50 cents reduced, most

decline on kinds weighing over

1050 lbs. Heifers figured steady

to 25 cents down, instances off

50 cents. Cows came under

considerable buyer pressure to

close \$1.50-2.00 lower, but bulls

from \$25.50.

held steady.

RISE FOR WEEK;

CATTLE RAGES SAG

A new variety of bird's-foot trefoil called Dawn has been released by the University of Missouri Experiment Station. It is adapted north of the Misto our area and are therefore souri River, and it may be worthy of consideration by local adapted further south in the state. A limited supply of seed Perhaps of major interest to of this variety is expected to be quantity in 1968.

A new variety of fescue known as Kenwell has been developed more palatable fescue. A number of Missouri farmers are wondering how this variety compares with Kentucky 31. In Missouri tests, Kenwell has yielded slightly less than Kentucky 31. It appears to be less aggressive than Kentucky 31 which may be a disadvantage in some cases but could make it easier to maintain legumes in a stand. This variety is not recommended in Missouri as yet, but seed of this new variety is available for those who may want to try it.

Gage, a new hard wheat variety, has a three-year average yield higher than any other hard wheat variety. Yields produced by this variety are still somewhat lower than the top soft wheat varieties. Since this is a soft wheat producing area, Gage is not recommended for planting in Southeast Missouri. A new MU Guide Sheet entitled 1966 Recommended Crop Varieties for Missouri which outlines varieties of the various crops recommended for the state is available upon request at your County University Ex-

Wayne and Amsoy are two new

Cotton Market News

spot cotton trading on cen-tral markets was relatively Off Trucks light, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S.D.A. Shippers and merchants were swapping cotton back and forth in small volumes to fill out commitments. There was light interest in cotton equities at prices that netted from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per bale. Domestic mill buying dropped

to a low ebb for this season. A few inquiries were received. Some interest was shown in Strict Low Middling and Low Middling grades, but purchases relatively small in volume. Mills continue to inquire for Middling 1-1-16 inches cotton, but most merchants were reluctant to offer these qualities at bid prices.

Foreign inquiries were mostly from Far Eastern countries. Interest was centered around the Low Middling and lower grades.

Portageville Soldier

Trains in Exercise

3D INFANTRY DIV., GER-MANY -- Army S/5 David E. shotgun. Ziskin said he got Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. the gun, the man took it, Harold L. Butler, 703 E. Ninth reached in his pocket, got a St., Portageville, Mo., parshell, put it in the gun and then ticipated in Exercise Marne announced, "This is a holdup." Mauler, an 11-day field training exercise conducted by the 3d ey, \$130, he unloaded the shotinfantry division in Germany.

The exercise provided train- pocket, placed the gun on the ing in tactics against an aggressor force.

French, German and U.S. air and ground forces took part. Specialist Butler, a mechanic in Troop B, 3d squadron of the division's 7th cavalry, entered the army in August of 1962 and was last stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Gideon high school in 1960.

tension Center.

Here and There

In Letter

BRENTWOOD, Calif. (AP) -

Third-grade pupils at Brent-

wood Elementary School have

sent Gov. Edmund G. Brown 29

handwritten letters complaining

of traffic noises on a nearby

There are three to 12 trucks

a minute that pass by and make

so much noise that we cannot

hear. While reciting our les-

trucks to pass by and by the

time they have passed, our lit-

tle minds have forgotten what

we were going to say," the let-

Majorie Curtis, their teacher,

said the children dictated the

"The trucks," the letter end-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

Columbus businessman was

held up recently with his own

Louis Ziskin, 60, told police a

man entered his store and

asked to look at a 12-gauge

After the bandit got the mon-

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) -

The federal government has

been asked to supply \$10 million

toward a multipurpose park

near the battleship Massachu-

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -

Several church groups have

setts, now a waterfront shrine.

counter and fled.

"are running over our

ters said.

letter themselves.

A load and couple lots of high Choice and Prime 1075-11001b. steers turned at \$27.25-27.50; Choice 875-1200 lbs. \$26.25-27.00; part load Choice and Prime around 1300 lbs. \$26.-50; mixed Good and Choice \$25. 50-26.25; Good 800-1200 lbs. **Students Tell** \$24.00-25.50; Standard and low Good \$21.00-24.00.

Heifers topped at \$26.50, with Choice 800-1000 lb. kinds \$24.-75-26.00; Good and Choice \$24.-00-25.00; Good \$22.50-24.00. Utility and Commercial cows late were \$16.00-18.00; Canner and Cutter \$13.00-16.50.

Veal calves closed steady after giving up some early strength, late sales \$35.00-40.00 for Choice. Feeder cattle and calves maintained recent price gains as Choice steers 280-500 lbs. command \$27.00-00 and Choice 250-680 lb. heif. Fair Will Be 28.90; 500-720 lbs. \$26.00-27.ers \$23.25-25.35.

Slaughter lambs reacted downward from the highest levels since 1953 in response to a lower dressed trade. Values fell 50 cents to \$1.00, most loss on weights over 108 lbs. Choice and Prime 90-108 lb. woolskins finished at \$28.00-29.00; Choice and Prime 90. 105 lb. shorn, No. 1 and fall shorn pelts \$27.50-28.00.



because it is so far out.

Good neighborliness is the cream off the milk of human kindness.

gun, put the shell back in his and Episcopalians said they would not make such a request. The state's voters will decide Feb. 21 on whether to legalize such sales.

> DETROIT (AP) —The Detroit Police Department hasn't been able to get enough women to work as school crossing guards, so it has started taking applications from men.

The Detroit Street Railways urged Maine citizens to reject hasn't been able to get enough Sunday liquor sales, but leaders bus drivers, so it is taking appliof the state's Roman Catholics cations from women.

400,000 200,000 MARKET REWS

Bushels None Trace 23,900 \$50,000 9,400 19,000 16,434 37,680 34,584 75,000 117,100 300,000 377,640 981,000 881,000 2,202,500

1957-1965

Giant Foxtail Added to **Weed List** National Stock Yards, Ill. --The hog market closed the week

JEFFERSON CITY -- Dexter prices sagged for slaughter and Davis, Missouri commissioner lambs, according to Producers of agriculture, announced today Live Stock Marketing Associathat Giant Foxtail, a tall, grasstion. Salable receipts of catlike weed, has been added to the tle, calves, hogs, and sheep of noxious weed list of the state slightly more than 47,000 head department of agriculture. were above those of the pre-

As a result, the quanity of Giant Foxtail seed permitted in agricultural seeds sold in Missouri come under the noxious weed provisions of the Missouri Seed Law. Previously, there was no restriction on the amount of Giant Foxtail seeds found in field seeds.

Davis said "Giant Foxtail is becoming a serious menace to agriculture crops in many of Missouri's more fertile farm areas. We feel this move is necessary to protect Missouri farmers from the problems caused by the growth of this weed.'

Davis ordered Giant Foxtail added to the noxious weed list following a recent hearing. About 90 per cent of Missouri's seed industry was represented at the haring and unanimously agreed that some control was needed.

Joseph A. Sartin, director of the department's feed and seed division, said that effective July 1, 1966, only one-half of one per cent of Giant Foxtail seed will be allowed in all agricultural seeds except Lespedeza. Nine seeds of Giant Foxtail per ounce, over and above three seeds per ounce of other noxious weeds, singly or collectively, will be permissable in Lespede-

za seed, Sartin said. said he ordered the Davis change "after reading many letters from seedsmen and interested parties over the state, hearing testimony at the hearing and giving consideration to a recommendation of the Missouri Seedmen's Association."

Held Sept. 5-10

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County Fair for 1966 will be held Sept. 10.

Fair chairman Ralph Carran-

Tentative plans for the fair also include an antique car show, a queen contest, a horse show, a tractor pulling contest, stock car races, and 4-H, FFA, Home Economics, and commercial exhibitors. The fair is sponsored by the Jaycees in the interest of the people of Mississippi County. Members of the newly appointed fair board are Carr, Fred Rainey, Jack Wright, Kenneth Kelley, Rick Fuller, Tom Shotwell, Glenn Patton, and E.

R. Putnam of Charleston, Members from East Prairie are L. D. Davis and Roy Cloud. Representatives of civic organizations in Mississippi county have been asked to meet with the board next Friday, at 7 p.m. at the Charlestonian

Meetings of the fair board, held at the Vocational Agriculture Building in Charleston on the first Wednesday night of each month, are open to the public.



BARBARA WILLIS, center, was chosen Sikeston high school basketball homecoming queen. Her escort was Mike Couch. At left is her attendant, Mary Lieble, escorted by Gary Stallings, and to her right is attendant, Deidra Harber and Escort Sam Keasler.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

School Director Announcement We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966: For Director:

Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air. Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

> THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 11/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circula-

that it shall be published for

seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second and third

times and passed and approved

this 7th day of Feb. 1966. Ap-

proved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor;

Attest: John W. Vaughn, City

117-118-119-120-121-122-123

\$400 Gift

In Honor

nounced at the fair board meeting that Alfred Wall Amusement Company shows will be featured on the midway throughout the fair week and that a country music show from "The Grand Ole Opry" had been en-

Of Miller PORTAGEVILLE -- A gift of \$400 in honor of Dr. Frank Miller, professor of agricultural economics, has been made to the University of Missouri by farm managers and operators in the delta area. The gift was made at the

recent delta farm managers conference in Sikeston, according to E. B. Nace, area farm management agent. The delta farm managers con-

ference is an annual event held to keep professional farm managers and operators of large land holdings informed on problems and technological changes in Southeast Missouri agriculfor a promotion meeting. ture. Agricultural extension and research personnel of the University of Missouri are in charge of presenting the infor-

> mation. After eight years, the group accumulated cash reserves and it was voted that these reserves be given to the University to help fund the Frank Miller distinguished professor's chair in the agricultural economics department. Dr. Miller recently retired from the department. Dr. Miller has attended and taken part in the annual farm managers conference since its beginning in 1958.

Dr. Miller has been professor of agriculture economics at the university since 1949 where he has taught courses in land economics and agricultural finance. -----

Red Jacket was a Seneca Indian chief noted for his oratorical ability. His people called him Sagoyewatha, "he who keeps them awake." Though he fought for the British during the American Revolution, under his leadership the Senecas later allied themselves with the United States during the War of 1812. Later he became more hostile and in one of his speeches to the Americans he said: You are a kindhearted people, seeking your own advantages."

All Classified ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON. STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

ROOM for rent. Phone GR 1-2-1-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, 538 Vernon St. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-tf

2-FURNISHED **APARTMENTS**

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-1751, 2-12-6t FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Utilities furnished. GR 1-

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, 538 Vernon \$70.00, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-12-31-tf

2-8-tf

1-26-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

ment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf FOR RENT--4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apart-

2-9-tf NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry

GR 1-1808

CROWN FINANCE

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT 3 Room unfurnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-0423,

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom duplex apartment, 526 E. Kathleen, \$45 monthly. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-9490. 2-12-tf -----FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurtion in the City of Sikeston, so nished duplex. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-9436 after 6

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house. GR 1-2649. 2-12-tf -----HOUSE in Morehouse. 4 rooms and bath. Good location, \$30.00. Call NO 7-5668 or MU 3-4114. 2-11-tf

-----FOR RENT -- House. 5 rooms and bath in Miner. \$40 monthly. GR 1-4617.

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. GR 1-4071. 1-31-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn. GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

FOR LEASE - By major Oil company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Used Furniture bought & sold. BRIGHT'S FURNITURE Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 1-20-tf

FOR SALE -- Mahogany double bed and Beauty Rest box springs and mattress. Call GR 1-1365. 2-11-2t

DO You need Roses? Hybrid Teas, Floribunda's, Climbers, Tree Roses. Order now for Spring delivery. Call Gene Buckles. GR 1-4143.

> ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00 Welding Equipment, parts &

Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston

12-13-tf

FOR YOUR best buy on any mobile home, see the "Ole Country Boy Largest selection in the state

of Missouri. Montgomery Mobile Homes Sales

Located 3 miles North of Chaffee at Blomeyer Jct. 25 & 77. Open nights .- Call SW 4-2734.

FOR SALE -- Nice Frigidaire refrigerator and television. Call GR 1-2772. 1-19-tf

Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119.

> CLOSE-OUT of all PHILCO Products 25% to 50% off

Palmer's Color TV

Sales & Service 206 E. Malone-Sikeston

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens, Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Machine rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.

FOR SALE -- Housetrailer, 64 Parkwood, two bedroom tilt out, living room. Call GR 1-2-12-3t 0823 after 6 p.m.

2-12-6t

FOR SALE -- Tape recorder --Wollensak 4 - track Mono record & stereo playback. Original price \$230.00. Now \$99.00. Call GR 1-9381. 2-10-3t

ANOTHER FIRST All new 1966 Award winning

NASHAU 48'x12', all gas, 30 gallon water heater, storm windows, fully furnished. ONLY \$3900 See it today at

McDougal Trailer Sales #1 N. Stoddary - GR 1-5636 Open evenings til 8:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. from 1:30 p.m.

MUSICAL *** *** INSTRUMENTS

to 7 p.m.

PIANOS -- ORGANS BALDWIN -- WURLITZER Why take a chance on unknown brands when you can get the best? We dare you to compare our prices and quality.

New pianos from \$395.00 up. KEITH COLLINS PIANO COMPANY 98 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, GR 1-4530

KIMBALL

The finest piano costs no more. No money down.

Terms like rent. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

> Expert plano tuning rebuilding.

SIKESTON

PIANO CENTER 118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5899

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE

6-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

CAFE

And building with 4 furnished apartments. All

rented. Rent income over \$150 per month, not including cafe and filling station. Sell everything complete only \$13,000; or cafe separate, \$3,000. Located in Southeast Missouri town. P. O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom modern home. 410 William St. Call GR 1-9475 between 4 and 5 p.m. 2-8-6t

LARGEST Selection of farms in Southern Illinois, 80 Acres up to 4,000 acres. Mt. Vernon Realty, code 618 phone 242-1217, 244-2889 or 244-1899. Also call Fred Pierce, Bell City, Missouri, code 314 RE 3-4416. 1-28-8t ------

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Wall to wall carpeting, central gas heat. Patio. Close to school. Call GR 1-1501 after 5:30 p.m.

> NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE

689 Acre farm, over 400 acres tillable, plenty water, house, barn. \$75,000, terms. Lewis Gibbs Real Estate, Herod, II- leaves opening for sales rep-

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

2-11-2t

WANTED -- Ironings and sewing, Monday thru Friday. GR 1-3625. Daisy Tate 2-4-6t

SEWING

perienced

ladies tailoring. GR 1-1580. 2-10-6t WANTED -- Children to care

seamstress and

for in my home. GR 1-5700. 2-10-7t Washing, Ironing, baby sitting,

GR 1-9493. 2-7-10 LIGHT hauling. GR 1-0435. 1-22-26t Herschel Deal.

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617 .

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

"Market research telephone interviewing. Permanent parttime work from your home. Good salary. No selling. Write immediately to National Quality Interviewers, Cranbury, N. J. Include phone number." 2-12-3t

WANTED -- Elderly lady to live in and care for 2 children. Call GR 1-9546 after 5 p.m. -----

NEED immediately two ladies in area near Sikeston with ambi. tion to earn money. Good income. Parttime. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 2-10-3t

Special program now being offered for Women of Sikeston

TO LEARN TO BE MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSISTANTS A real opportunity for a

rewarding career! Train in our resident classes or through home study to assist physicians and dentists. Meet patients, prepare them, handle office procedure, organize doctors schedule, and generally act as his righthand girl. We will help place you in a clean, respected job both full-time and Part-time positions.

No previous experience needed Train in a few short weeks WRITE OR CALL COLLECT (Area Code 314) OLive 2-5454

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL MEDICAL & DENTAL ASSISTANTS 508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo.

Nites & Sun. Call PA 5-1239

12-HELP WANTED

WANTED

Man to sell the automatic

Electrolux vacuum cleaner. If

interested, write Electrolux

Corporation, 716 S. Main St.,

Jonesboro, Ark. 1-6-tf

.......

DEPUTY CHIEF of Police post-

tion open. Write for application.

City Clerk, Crystal City, Mis-

PRESSMAN wanted for Letter-

press printing. Must be exper-

ienced. 205 S. New Madrid,

3. MEN NEEDED

I have a full time man with \$210.

weekly average. I have a part-

time man with \$108. weekly

average. No investment neces-

sary. Must be 30 years of age

or over. Apply El Capri Motel,

Ask for Mr. Knutson, Monday

10:30 a.m. sharp and 7 p.m.

PERMANENT POSITION -- A

nationally known company has

several openings in this area

of Missouri. This position is

permanent and has unlimited

opportunity for earnings and

advancement. Guaranteed sal-

ary of over \$450 per month

(training is at full salary). Ad-

dress inquiries to Div. Sales

Director, P.O. Box 8415, St.

Louis, Mo. 63132. Please give

experience. Applicant

age, address, phone number.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

EXPANDED

IBM

Computer Programming

Data Processing

Key Punch - Burroughs

NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Resident school or home

study training. No previous

2 Day training trial.

Write or call COLLECT

(Area code 314)

OLive 2-5454

508 N. Grand

St. Louis, Mo. 63103

1-10-tf

2-10-3t

souri.

sharp.

Sikeston, Mo.

MALE

Lespedeza hay. Contact Frank

FOR SALE -- Dodge one ton truck. Grain & stock bed. Recently over-hauled. William H.

> NFED CASH? Call Bob or Larry

wagon. 8 cyl. Boat rack on top,

or 1,000 miles. JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN

THANKS

and appreciation to our many friends for the cards, flowers. food and comforting words during our bereavement. We are especially grateful for the many prayers offered in our behalf. REV. & MRS. WADE

------BETTY JO How can we go through life

so put your hearts at rest. For she now has a life the dearest and the best.

The ones that loved her so much. Her mother, father, brother, sister & grandparents. Mr. & Mrs. Earl Stanford, Brett Evans & Julian Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Littrell, Mr.

.------WANTED .- Ex-

NEED CASH? Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE

INCOME

Accurate & efficient

Ronnie Launius -- NO 7-3201

Federal and State Income Tax

forms computed. 817 Pine -GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

COOPER'S Refrigeration -

Air conditioning Electrical Work.

Phones GR 1-4790 - GR 1-2475

> ELECTROLUX C. D. Wright Lilbourn, Missouri Phone OV 8-2574 1-27-28t

FOR SALE -- Poodles. Beautiful silver miniatures AKC. House broken, Call GR 1-3951.

2-11-2t

FOR SALE .- Snow white German Shepherd puppies. Ed Bridges, AV 3-5725. 2-1-6t

Stanley, GR 1-3440. 2-12-6

CARS

GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE

706 Allen Blvd. GR 1-3992. 2-11-2t

\$1672.30 buys a new Volkswagen. Always a good selection of

Hway 61 - Cape - ED4-2834

WE Wish to express our thanks

I asked God above "Please tell

through sunshine & snow. have precious Betty Jo. She will dwell with me in Heaven.

and Mrs. Paul Huey and children.

PROMOTION of our local representative

linois. Phone Hicks 264-2121. resentative, with 60 year old manufacture of custom printed business forms. Local protected established territory, salary, commissions, profit sharing, pension plan, bonuses and opportunity for advancement. Car required. Write M. G. Berlin Jr. 6609 Clayton Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63117. 2-9-5t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

TAX SERVICE

Ed Zimmer -- GR 1-0386

FULLER BRUSH

GR 1-9221 5-1-tf

For Dependable & Econo. mical Service.

Residential - Commercial -Industrial

320 Illinois St., Sikeston, Mo.

19-PETS

20-FEED & SEED FOR SALE -- Fescue and

21-NEW & USED

Wessel, Gordonville, Mo. CI 3-4574.

PLYMOUTH - 1956 station

FOR SALE -- 1963 Chevrolet 2 door Bel air, 6 cylinder, 137 Bynum. GR 1-1508. 2-12-2t -----

used Volkswagens with a 100% guarantee. For 30 days

25-CARDS OF

COCHRAN

us Sir" He said your lives must go on Take care of your two, for I

For someday soon I know; you will be called home to Precious Betty Jo.

experience necessary. Free METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS

should be of legal age (21) and not over 45. Have own car, neat appearance, available for employment in the near future. without her

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

By Thomas A. Brown, Mr. NEW CROP VARIETIES FOR

BLOOMFIELD -- New crop varieties is always a subject of interest to farmers. Just recently we received informa- souri. tion pertaining to new crop varieties for 1966 from our field crops specialists at the University of Missouri. Some to our area and are therefore worthy of consideration by local

farmers of this area would be available for planting in 1967, two new soybean varieties in- and it should be available in cluding Dare and Pickett.

Dare is a high-yielding variety tween the Hill and Hood variety for the upper Delta area. Registered seed will be available in 1967.

Pickett is the first soybean to be released. It is a yellow bean of Lee Maturity. In addition to it's resistance to cyst nematode, it is also resistant to bacterial pustule, wildfire, and target spot leaf diseases. Pickett will do well in the area where Lee is now being grown. Results of experimental tests indicates that Pickett will yield some four to five bushels per - is a soft wheat producing area. acre less than Lee on soil which is not infested with soybean cyst nematode; however, it will definitely outyield Lee on cyst nematode infested soils. A substantial amount of registered seed will be available for planting in 1966.

Wayne and Amsoy are two new varieties that show promise for tension Center.

Cotton Market News

light, according to the Con-U.S.D.A. Shippers and mer. In Letter sumer and Marketing Service, chants were swapping cotton back and forth in small volumes to fill out commitments. There was light interest in cotton from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per bale. Domestic mill buying dropped

to a low ebb for this season. A few inquiries were received. Middling grades, but purchases were relatively small in quire for Middling 1-1-16 inches cotton, but most merchants were reluctant to offer these qualities at bid prices.

Foreign inquiries were mostly from Far Eastern countries. Interest was centered around the Low Middling and lower

Portageville Soldier Trains in Exercise

3D INFANTRY DIV., GER-MANY -- Army S/5 David E. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Butler, 703 E. Ninth St., Portageville, Mo., par-

ticipated in Exercise Marne

Mauler, an 11-day field training

exercise conducted by the 3d

infantry division in Germany. The exercise provided training in tactics against an aggres-

sor force. French, German and U.S. air and ground forces took part. Specialist Butler, a mechanic in Troop B, 3d squadron of the division's 7th cavalry, entered

The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Gideon high school in 1960.

the army in August of 1962 and

was last stationed at Fort

Lewis, Wash.

north and central Missouri and are being recommended for these areas. These varieties are too early for our area, however, and are not recommended for planting for Southeast Mis2,400,000

2,200,000

2,000,000

1,000,000

1,400,000

1,200,000

800,000

600,000

400,000

HOGS SHOW PRICE

with a moderate net gain, but

prices sagged for slaughter and

lambs, according to Producers

Live Stock Marketing Associa-

tion. Salable receipts of cat-

tle, calves, hogs, and sheep of

slightly more than 47,000 head

were above those of the pre-

ceding week, but down from the

50,712 the same period last

Barrow and gilt hogs closed

25-50 cents higher, top Friday

\$29.50 cwt., compared to \$29.-

25 a week ago and \$18.15 a year

ago. Sows, on the other hand,

were steady to 50 cents lower.

late sales ranging downward

A setback in rates for slaugh-

ter steer and heifer cattle fol-

lowed five successive weeks of

firming markets. Steers closed

steady to 50 cents reduced, most

decline on kinds weighing over

1050 lbs. Heifers figured steady

to 25 cents down, instances off

considerable buyer pressure to

close \$1.50-2.00 lower, but bulls

A load and couple lots of high

Choice and Prime 1075-11001b.

steers turned at \$27.25-27.50;

Choice 875-1200 lbs. \$26.25-

27.00; part load Choice and

Prime around 1300 lbs. \$26.

50; mixed Good and Choice \$25.

50-26.25; Good 800-1200 lbs.

\$24.00-25.50; Standard and low

75-26.00; Good and Choice \$24.-

late were \$16.00-18.00; Canner

strength, late sales \$35.00-

40.00 for Choice. Feeder cattle

and calves maintained recent

price gains as Choice steers

280-500 lbs. command \$27.00-

downward from the highest

levels since 1953 in response

to a lower dressed trade. Values

fell 50 cents to \$1.00, most

loss on weights over 108 lbs.

Choice and Prime 90-108 lb.

woolskins finished at \$28.00.

29.00; Choice and Prime 90-

105 lb. shorn, No. 1 and fall

Pop art is "in" nowadays

Good neighborliness is

the cream off the milk of

and Episcopalians said they

would not make such a request.

The state's voters will decide

Feb. 21 on whether to legalize

DETROIT (AP) -The Detroit

Police Department hasn't been

able to get enough women to

work as school crossing guards,

because it is so far out.

human kindness.

such sales.

tions from men.

shorn pelts \$27.50-28.00.

Veal calves closed steadyaft.

giving up some early

and Cutter \$13.00-16.50.

ers \$23.25-25.35.

Good \$21.00-24.00.

cents. Cows came under

from \$25.50.

held steady.

A new variety of bird's-foot trefoil called Dawn has been released by the University of Missouri Experiment Station. It of these varieties are adopted is adapted north of the Missouri River, and it may be adapted further south in the state. A limited supply of seed Perhaps of major interest to of this variety is expected to be quantity in 1968.

A new variety of fescue known that is resistant to purple seed as Kenwell has been developed stain and seed mattling, the and released in Kentucky as a leaf diseases, bacterial pustule, more palatable fescue. A numwildfire, and target spot, and is ber of Missouri farmers are moderately resistant to Phytop- wondering how this variety phthora root rot. It is classified compares with Kentucky 31. as a mid-season bean in South- In Missouri tests, Kenwell has east Missouri, maturing be- yielded slightly less than Kentucky 31. It appears to be less varieties. This should be a good aggressive than Kentucky 31 which may be a disadvantage in some cases but could make easier to maintain legumes in a stand. This variety is not cyst nematode resistant variety recommended in Missouri as yet, but seed of this new variety is available for those who may want to try it.

Gage, a new hard wheat variety, has a three-year average yield higher than any other hard wheat variety. Yields produced by this variety are still somewhat lower than the top soft wheat varieties. Since this Gage is not recommended for planting in Southeast Missouri. A new MU Guide Sheet entitled 1966 Recommended Crop Varieties for Missouri which outlines varieties of the various crops recommended for the state is available upon request at your County University Ex-

Here and There

Students Tell spot cotton trading on cen-tral markets was relatively Off Trucks

BRENTWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Third-grade pupils at Brentwood Elementary School have equities at prices that netted sent Gov. Edmund G. Brown 29 handwritten letters complaining of traffic noises on a nearby

highway. There are three to 12 trucks Some interest was shown in a minute that pass by and make Strict Low Middling and Low so much noise that we cannot hear. While reciting our lessons, we have to wait for the volume. Mills continue to in- trucks to pass by and by the time they have passed, our little minds have forgotten what we were going to say," the letters said.

> Majorie Curtis, their teacher, said the children dictated the letter themselves.

"The trucks," the letter end-"are running over our

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Columbus businessman was held up recently with his own

Louis Ziskin, 60, told police a man entered his store and asked to look at a 12-gauge shotgun. Ziskin said he got the gun, the man took it, reached in his pocket, got a shell, put it in the gun and then announced, "This is a holdup."

After the bandit got the money, \$130, he unloaded the shotgun, put the shell back in his pocket, placed the gun on the counter and fled.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) -The federal government has been asked to supply \$10 million toward a multipurpose park near the battleship Massachusetts, now a waterfront shrine.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -Several church groups have urged Maine citizens to reject Sunday liquor sales, but leaders

MARKET NEWS Added to RISE FOR WEEK; CATTLE RAGES SAG **Weed List** National Stock Yards, Ill. -The hog market closed the week

Estimated Loss Due to Soybean Cyst Nematode in Southeastern Missouri

1957-1965

JEFFERSON CITY -- Dexter Davis, Missouri commissioner of agriculture, announced today that Giant Foxtail, a tall, grasslike weed, has been added to the noxious weed list of the state department of agriculture.

As a result, the quanity of Giant field seeds.

Davis said "Giant Foxtail is becoming a serious menace to agriculture crops in many of Missouri's more fertile farm areas. We feel this move is necessary to protect Missouri farmers from the problems caused by the growth of this

added to the noxious weed list following a recent hearing. About 90 per cent of Missouri's seed industry was represented at the haring and unanimously agreed that some control was

Joseph A. Sartin, director of the department's feed and seed Heifers topped at \$26.50, with Choice 800-1000 lb. kinds \$24.-00-25.00; Good \$22.50-24.00. Utility and Commercial cows za seed, Sartin said.

said he ordered the change "after reading many letters from seedsmen and interested parties over the state. hearing testimony at the hearing and giving consideration to a recommendation of the Missouri Seedmen's Association."

00 and Choice 250-680 lb. heif. Fair Will Be Slaughter lambs reacted Held Sept. 5-10

be held Sept. 10.

Fair chairman Ralph Carrannounced at the fair board meeting that Alfred Wall Amusement Company shows will be featured on the midway throughout the fair week and that a country music show from "The Grand Ole Opry" had been en-

gaged. Tentative plans for the fair also include an antique car show, a queen contest, a horse show, a tractor pulling contest, stock car races, and 4-H, FFA, Home Economics, and commercial exhibitors. The fair is sponsored by the Jaycees in the interest of the

people of Mississippi County. Members of the newly appointed fair board are Carr, Fred Rainey, Jack Wright, Kenneth Kelley, Rick Fuller, Tom Shotwell, Glenn Patton, and E. R. Putnam of Charleston, Members from East Prairie are

L. D. Davis and Roy Cloud. ganizations in Mississippi 7 p.m. at the Charlestonian

so it has started taking applica. Meetings of the fair board, held The Detroit Street Railways hasn't been able to get enough bus drivers, so it is taking appli-

Giant Foxtail

Foxtail seed permitted in agricultural seeds sold in Missouri come under the noxious weed provisions of the Missouri Seed Law. Previously, there was no restriction on the amount of Giant Foxtail seeds found in

Davis ordered Giant Foxtail

division, said that effective July 1, 1966, only one-half of one per cent of Giant Foxtail seed will be allowed in all agricultural seeds except Lespedeza. Nine seeds of Giant Foxtail per ounce, over and above three seeds per ounce of other noxious weeds, singly or collectively, will be permissable in Lespede-

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County Fair for 1966 will

to the University of Missouri by farm managers and operators recent delta farm managers

Representatives of civic orcounty have been asked to meet with the board next Friday, at for a promotion meeting.

at the Vocational Agriculture Building in Charleston on the first Wednesday night of each month, are open to the public.



BARBARA WILLIS, center, was chosen Sikeston high school basketball homecoming queen. Her escort was Mike Couch. At left is her attendant, Mary Lieble, escorted by Gary Stallings, and to her right is attendant, Deidra Harber and Escort Sam Keasler.

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

School Director Announcement We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the R-6 School District, of the School Election, on Tuesday, April 15th, 1966:

STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS For Director: Lee Austin Bowman, 4 Bel Air.

Dr. A. D. Martin, 902 Moore Ave.

THE CITY OF

SIKESTON, MISSOURI Resolution A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 11/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Broadway to Ralph Street in accordance with plans and specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement, Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay

for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of GR 1-3626 Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized

and directed to furnish a copy

of this Resolution to a daily

newspaper of general circula-

tion in the City of Sikeston, so

that it shall be published for

seven consecutive insertions.

Read the first, second andthird

times and passed and approved

this 7th day of Feb. 1966. Ap-

proved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor;

Attest: John W. Vaughn, City

117-118-119-120-121-122-123

\$400 Gift

In Honor

Of Miller

in the delta area.

management agent.

mation.

PORTAGEVILLE -- A gift of

\$400 in honor of Dr. Frank

Miller, professor of agricul-

tural economics, has been made

The gift was made at the

conference in Sikeston, accord-

ing to E. B. Nace, area farm

The delta farm managers con-

ference is an annual event held

to keep professional farm man-

agers and operators of large

land holdings informed on prob-

iems and technological changes

in Southeast Missouri agricul-

ture. Agricultural extension and

research personnel of the Uni-

versity of Missouri are in

charge of presenting the infor-

After eight years, the group

accumulated cash reserves and

it was voted that these reserves

be given to the University to

help fund the Frank Miller dis-

tinguished professor's chair in

the agricultural economics de-

partment. Dr. Miller recently

retired from the department,

Dr. Miller has attended and

taken part in the annual farm

managers conference since its

Dr. Miller has been professor

of agriculture economics at the

university since 1949 where he

has taught courses in land eco-

nomics and agricultural fi-

Red Jacket was a Seneca

Indian chief noted for his

oratorical ability. His people

called him Sagoyewatha,

"he who keeps them awake." Though he fought

for the British during the

American Revolution, un-

der his leadership the Sen-

ecas later allied themselves

with the United States dur-

ng the War of 1812. Later

he became more hostile and

in one of his speeches to

the Americans he said:

You are a kindhearted

people, seeking your own

advantages.

beginning in 1958.

Clerk.

monthly. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-9490. 2-12-tf -----FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished duplex. Adults preferred. Call GR 1-9436 after 6

p.m.

RENT

house. GR 1-2649. 2-12-tf HOUSE in Morehouse. 4 rooms and bath. Good location, \$30.00. Call NO 7-5668 or MU 3-4114.

FOR RENT -- House. 5 rooms and bath in Miner. \$40 monthly. GR 1-4617.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. GR 1-4071. 1-31-tf

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space. From 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34) 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn. GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

FOR LEASE - By major Oil

5-MISC. FOR SALE

Used Furniture bought & sold. BRIGHT'S FURNITURE

FOR SALE -- Mahogany double bed and Beauty Rest box springs and mattress. Call GR 1-1365.

DO You need Roses? Gene Buckles. GR 1-4143.

> Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

\$125.00 Equipment, parts & WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South

12-13-tf

FOR YOUR best buy on any mobile home, see the "Ole Country Boy Largest selection in the state

of Missouri. Montgomery Mobile Homes

Located 3 miles North of Chaffee at Blomeyer Jct. 25 & 77. Open nights. -- Call SW 4-2734.

FOR SALE - Nice Frigidaire refrigerator and television. Call GR 1-2772. 1-19-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

ROOM for rent. Phone GR 1-FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, 538 Vernon St. Phone GR 1-

CLOSE-OUT 2-FURNISHED of all PHILCO Products APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished Palmer's Color TV apartment. GR 1-1751, 2-12-6t

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug

cleaner by the dozens. Makes

wonderful gifts for brides and

cousins. Machine rental \$1 per

day with purchase, Smith-Alsop

Paint & Wallpaper Company.

FOR SALE -- Housetrailer.

64 Parkwood, two bedroom tilt

out, living room. Call GR 1-

price \$230.00. Now \$99.00. Call

ANOTHER FIRST

All new 1966 Award winning

NASHAU 48'x12', all gas, 30

gallon water heater, storm

windows, fully furnished.

ONLY \$3900

See it today at

McDougal

Trailer Sales

#1 N. Stoddary - GR 1-5636

Open evenings til 8:00 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. from 1:30 p.m.

to 7 p.m.

*** INSTRUMENTS

PLANOS -- ORGANS

BALDWIN -- WURLITZER

Why take a chance on un-

known brands when you can

get the best? We dare you

to compare our prices and

New pianos from \$395.00 up.

"SEE THE MUSIC MAN"

KEITH COLLINS PIANO

COMPANY

98 N. Kingshighwa

KIMBALL

The finest piano

costs no more.

No money down.

Terms like rent.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE

Expert piano tuning -

rebuilding.

SIKESTON

118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5899

NEED CASH?

Call

Bob or Larry

GR 1-1808

CROWN FINANCE

6-REAL ESTATE

CAFE

And building with 4 fur-

rented. Rent income over

\$150 per month, not includ-

ing cafe and filling station.

Sell everything complete

only \$13,000; or cafe sepa-

rate, \$3,000. Located in

Southeast Missouri town.

P. O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom mod-

ern home, 410 William St. Call

GR 1-9475 between 4 and 5 p.m.

LARGEST Selection of farms in

Southern Illinois, 80 Acres up

to 4,000 acres. Mt. Vernon

Realty, code 618 phone 242-1217, 244-2889 or 244-1899.

Also call Fred Pierce, Bell

Cit, Missouri, code 314 RE 3-

FOR SALE -- By owner. 3 bed-

room brick veneer home. Wall

to wall carpeting, central gas

heat. Patio. Close to school.

Call GR 1-1501 after 5:30 p.m.

NEED CASH?

Call

Bob or Larry

GR 1-1808

CROWN FINANCE

2-8-6t

1-28-8

GR 1-1930.

4416.

apartments. All

FOR SALE

PIANO CENTER

SELL

Sikeston, GR 1-4530

MUSICAL ***

quality.

0823 after 6 p.m.

GR 1-9381.

2-12-6t

2-12-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished cot-Sales & Service tage. Utilities furnished. GR 1. 206 E. Malone-Sikeston 2-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, 538 Vernon \$70.00, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-tf

All Classified ads must

be in before 5 P.M. the

day before publication.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276. FOR RENT -- Furnished apart-

ment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5-18-tf FOR RENT--4 room furnished

apartment. Phone GR 1-1487. 2-9-tf

> NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT 3 Room unfurnished apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-0423,

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's newest

GR 1-4800 FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom duplex apartment, 526 E. Kathleen, \$45

2-3-tf

3-HOUSES FOR

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room

4-MISC. FOR RENT

company. Modern 2 bay service station. Small initial investment. Paid training. Call GR 1-4541, Sikeston. 2-1-tf

Highway 60 West - GR 1-3995. 1-20-tf

Hybrid Teas, Floribunda's, Climbers, Tree Roses. Order now for Spring delivery. Call

ELECTROLUX

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete Welding

Sikeston

Gibbs Real Estate, Herod, II-

Sales 7-SITUATIONS WANTED

> WANTED -- Ironings and sewing, Monday thru Friday. GR 1-3625. Daisy Tate 2-4-6t

> > SEWING WANTED -- Experienced seamstress and ladies tailoring. GR 1-1580.

689 Acre farm, over 400 acres

tillable, plenty water, house,

barn, \$75,000, terms, Lewis

for in my home. GR 1-5700.

WANTED -- Children to care

Washing, Ironing, baby sitting, GR 1-9493. LIGHT hauling. GR 1-0435.

1-22-26t

10-MISC. WANTED

Herschel Deal.

5617 .

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

"Market research telephone interviewing. Permanent parttime work from your home. Good salary. No selling, Write immediately to National Quality Interviewers, Cranbury, N. J. Include phone number." 2-12-3t

FOR SALE -- Tape recorder --WANTED -- Elderly lady to Wollensak 4 - track Mono record live in and care for 2 children. & stereo playback, Original Call GR 1-9546 after 5 p.m. -----

> NEED immediately two ladies in area near Sikeston with ambition to earn money. Good income. Parttime. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m.

Special program now being offered for Women of Sikes.

TO LEARN TO BE MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSISTANTS real opportunity for a

rewarding career! Train in our resident classes or through home study to assist physicians and dentists. Meet patients, prepare them, handle office procedure, organize doctors schedule, and generally act as his right-hand girl. We will help place you in a clean, respected job both full-time and Part-time positions.

No previous experience needed Train in a few short weeks WRITE OR CALL COLLECT (Area Code 314)

OLive 2-5454 METROPOLITAN SCHOOL MEDICAL & DENTAL

Nites & Sun. Call PA 5-1239

508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo.

2-10-3t

2-10-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED Man to sell the automatic Electrolux vacuum cleaner. If interested, write Electrolux Corporation, 716 S. Main St.,

Jonesboro, Ark. ------DEPUTY CHIEF of Police posttion open. Write for application. City Clerk, Crystal City, Mis-

souri. PRESSMAN wanted for Letterpress printing. Must be experienced. 205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-tf

3. MEN NEEDED I have a full time man with \$210. weekly average. I have a parttime man with \$108, weekly average. No investment necessary. Must be 30 years of age or over. Apply El Capri Motel, Ask for Mr. Knutson, Monday

10:30 a.m. sharp and 7 p.m.

sharp.

PERMANENT POSITION -- A nationally known company has several openings in this area of Missouri. This position is permanent and has unlimited opportunity for earnings and advancement. Guaranteed salary of over \$450 per month (training is at full salary). Address inquiries to Div. Sales Director, P.O. Box 8415, St. Louis, Mo. 63132. Please give age, address, phone number, experience, Applicant should be of legal age (21) and not over 45. Have own car, neat appearance, available for em-

> SPECIAL PROGRAM EXPANDED

IBMComputer Programming Data Processing

Key Punch - Burroughs NCR Bookkeeping Machines Resident school or home

study training. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 Day training trial. Write or call COLLECT (Area code 314) OLive 2-5454 METROPOLITAN SCHOOL

508 N. Grand

St. Louis, Mo. 63103

PROMOTION

our local representative leaves opening for sales replinois. Phone Hicks 264-2121. resentative, with 60 year old manufacture of custom printed business forms. Local protected established territory, salary, commissions, profit sharing, pension plan, bonuses and opportunity for advancement. Car required. Write M. G. Berlin Jr. 6609 Clayton Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63117. 2-9-5t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-tf

INCOME

TAX SERVICE

Accurate & efficient Ronnie Launius -- NO 7-3201

Ed Zimmer -- GR 1-0386

Federal and State Income Tax forms computed, 817 Pine -GR 1-4812. 1-17-tf

FULLER BRUSH GR 1-9221

5-1-tf For Dependable & Econo.

mical Service. COOPER'S

Refrigeration -Air conditioning

Electrical Work. Residential - Commercial -Industrial

GR 1-4790 - GR 1-2475

Phones

320 Illinois St., Sikeston, Mo. ELECTROLUX C. D. Wright Lilbourn, Missouri

Phone OV 8-2574 1-27-28t

19-PETS FOR SALE -- Poodles. Beautiful silver miniatures AKC.

House broken, Call GR 1-3951 FOR SALE .- Snow white German Shepherd puppies. Ed

Bridges, AV 3-5725. 2-1-6t

20-FEED & SEED FOR SALE -- Fescue and Lespedeza hay. Contact Frank Stanley, GR 1-3440. 2-12-6t

21-NEW & USED

CARS FOR SALE -- Dodge one ton truck. Grain & stock bed. Recently over-hauled. William H.

Wessel, Gordonville, Mo. CI 3-4574. -----NFED CASH? Call Bob or Larry

GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE PLYMOUTH - 1956 station

wagon. 8 cyl. Boat rack on top, 706 Allen Blvd. GR 1-3992. 2-11-2 FOR SALE -- 1963 Chevrolet 2 door Bel air, 6 cylinder, 137

Bynum, GR 1-1508. 2-12-26

\$1672.30 buys a new Volkswagen. Always a good selection of used Volkswagens with a 100% guarantee. For 30 days

or 1,000 miles. JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN Hway 61 - Cape - ED4-2834

25-CARDS OF THANKS

WE Wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the cards, flowers, food and comforting words during our bereavement. We are especially grateful for the many prayers offered in our behalf. REV. & MRS. WADE COCHRAN

ployment in the near future. ------

BETTY JO How can we go through life without her I asked God above "Please tell us Sir"

He said your lives must go on

2-12-1t

through sunshine & snow. Take care of your two, for I have precious Betty Jo. She will dwell with me in Heaven. so put your hearts at rest. For she now has a life the dearest and the best.

For someday soon I know; you will be called home to Precious Betty Jo. The ones that loved her so much. Her mother, father, brother, sister & grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Earl Stanford, Brett Evans & Julian Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Coble, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Littrell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huey children.

SUMBAY FEBRUARY 13 SUMBAY FEBRUARY 18
THE CHRISTOPHES
THE BIG PICTURE
THE LESTER FAMILY SING
SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
HERALD OF TRUTH
LAMF UNTO MY FEET CBS
LOOK UP B LIVE CBS
CAMERA THREE CBS
THE AMSTER
THE AMSTER
HOLLYBOOD MATINEE
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
ALUMNI FUN CBS
FILM FEATURE
MISTER ED CBS
MISTER ED CBS
MATEUR MOUR - COLOR CB MISTER ED COS
AMATEUR MOUR - COLOR CS
TWENTIETH CENTURY COS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
LASSIE - COLOR CES
MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
THE ED SULLIYAN SHOW - COLOR
PERRY MASON COS
CANDID CAMERA COS
SWHAT'S MY LINE COS
COS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(JOHNNY ALLEGRO- GEORGE
RAFT & NINA FOCH)
THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY FEBRUARY 14
SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
CM. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
CM. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
CAPTAIN KANGARDO CBS
I LOVE LUCY CBS
THE REAL MC COYS CBS
ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
LOVE OF LIFE CBS
MIDDAY NEWS CBS
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
MOOMDAY NEWS CBS
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
THE FARN PICTURE
WATCHING THE WEATHER
AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
PASSWORD CBS
HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
THE SECRET STORM CBS
THE SECRET STORM CBS
COLOR FEATURE
BACHELOR FATHER
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
THE YOG! BEAR SHOW MONDAY FEBRUARY 14

DELTA ELECTRONICS 317 S. SCOTT TV & RADIO REPAIR BLACK & WHITE - COLOR GR 1-4242

6

SATURDAY - Peb. 12 5: 00 5: 30 6: 00 6: 30 Studio Bowling Scherer-MacNeil Report - c Jeannie Get Smart - c Sat. Night at the Movies - c

Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace News Weekend at the Movies - c 'Raw Wind in Eden" •10:00 •10:15 Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler

Feb. 13
Faith for Today
Gospel Singing Jubilee
Paducah Devotion
Hamilton Brothers Quartet Christophers Sacred Heart This is the Life The Answer
Popeye - c
File 6
Neet the Press - c
Prontiers of Faith
Weekend at the Movies
"Sacret Meeting"
Danielle Darrieux,
Sports in Action - c

wild Kingdom - c GB College Bowl - c Frank McGee - c Bell Telephone - c Wonderful World of C rful World of Color - c

that day celebrated his 78th birth anniversary. Mrs. Paul Rankin entertained Saturday afternoon for her daughter, Monica Sue, whose Welles, Charlton Hes birth anniversary occurred that old Cope, jr., Wade Allen Gur-ley, Billie and Mary Ellen Wilkison, Sue Ann Law, Anna Louise Schwegler, Janie Couch, Irma

PATLY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00
7:00
7:00
Romper Room
9:25
MC News
9:30
Concentration
10:00
Horning Star - c
10:30
Let's Play Fost of
11:50
MC Day Report
12:00
MWC Para Marketi
12:15
Pastor Speaks
12:15
MC News
12:15
MC News
1:00
Another World
2:30
Another World
2:30
Robin Hood M.T.W.,
3:30
Th. Murray College
4:00
Popeye - c
4:30
Cheyems to 5:30
Huntley-Brinkley
6:100
Hews
6:100
Hews Concentration
Morning Star - c
Paradise Bay - c
Jeopardy - c
Let's Play Fost Office - c
NBC Day Report
Howe, Farm Markets
Pastor Speaks
Let's Make a Deal - c
NBC Name Days of our Lives - c Days of our Lives - c
The Doctors
Amother World
You Don't Say - c
Match Game - c
MEC Hews
Robin Hood M.T.W.F.
Th. Murray College
Popeys - c
Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
Cheyenne to 5:30 M.T.W.Th.
Huntley-Brinkley Report Hews

BATURDAY, JAHUARY 8 65630 Laramie
6130 Shindig
7:00 King Pamily
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
6130 Hollywood Palace(C)
9:30 ABC Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:145 Saturday Nite Movie
Rebel Without a Cause
1:00 AM Bign Off

1:00 AM Bign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

9:100 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educations
11:30 Educations
11:30 Educations
12:30 Oral Roberts
el:00 HBM Came of The Week
Hew York Knickers vs.
Baltimore Bullets
e3:00 This Is The Life
e3:30 The Story
e4:100 Big Ficture
e4:30 Allen Revival
e5:00 LA Open Golf Tournament
e5:00 Voyage to Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Hight Movie (C)
From The Terrace
e1:00 Sunday Hight Movie
e1:100 Sunday Hite Movie
Armored Command
12:30 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalance
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Family Theatre
W-Famic
T-Family Theatre
p-Douglas & Dirksen
10:30 Dating Game
11:00 Donne Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey 11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:000 The Nurses
1:300 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womens Touch
2:000 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
1:00 M. Adventure Club
T. Blue Angels
W Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:15 Fater Jannings-News

Franz Mesmer made the theory of hypnotism popular Kelly high school, Benton, Mo., and it came to be called mes- is married to the former Edna merism in his honor. Mae Chain.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago

folding doors.

a score of 47 to 26.

Feb. 12, 1916
The Parish Motor Co., has

improved their front by putting

in a big glass sliding door to

take the place of the wooden

Sikeston beat the strong team

of Charleston Tuesday night in

a fast game of basketball with

erator in the local telephone

work in the office at Kennett.

way, just north of the Baptist

Church, has been cleared to

make room for a two-story

brick building for J. W. Marsh-

all. The first floor will be used

as a garage and auto storage,

while the upper story will be

transients, tourists, or anyone

who wishes a room permanent-

Miss Ruth Baker and James

Baker will give a banquet at the

home of Mrs.L.D. Baker, north

of Sikeston, Tuesday evening of

the coming week to the senior

class of the Sikeston High

High school students staged a

form of amateur show at an as-

sembly Tuesday. Two separate

groups of students in Miss

Frances Burch's class in dra-

matics who presented a one-act

play, "The Grand Old Man,"

were judged by the volume of

applause they received from

their audience. Members of this

cast won: John Webb Bowman,

Edna Arnett, Gene Struwe, and

Dolve Heath. The other cast

of lighting. Selma Becker as-

Announcement. I have secured

Collins who will be pleased to

see her friends. Mrs. Avis

on the birth of a son, who

the first of this week, and Dor-

ris Ragains has been employed

to look after freight and ex-

Friday, a dinner was given by

Mrs. Harold Pitman, at her

home on North Kingshighway, in

henor of J. F. McMullin, who

Thomas, Barbara Ann Clinton,

Peggy Schaeffer.

Carolyn Groves.

gymnasium.

Mary Cecilia Litchford and

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and

Carolyn Johnson, Barbara

Boyce, Marcia Williams and

The Sikeston Bulldogs came to

feated the Poplar Bluff High

game played at the Sikeston

derwent an operation Saturday

afternoon at St. Mary's Hos-

pital, Tucson, Ariz. A report

The Prayer

For Today From

The Upper Room

Belowed, if God so loved us,

PRAYER: I thank Thee,

heavenly Father, for Thy great

love that meets me at the place

of my deepest needs. Let that

love be in me that I may do Thy

will toward my fellowmen. I

pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -- Wil-

liam D. Thomas, son of Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Bertrand, Mo.,

has been promoted to airman

first class in the air force,

The airman, a graduate of

Thomas Promoted

By Air Force

we ought also to love one an-

other. (I John 4:11)

noon was favorable.

20 years ago

Feb. 12, 1946

sisted with makeup.

Crandall Taylor.

press shipments.

homa City.

30 years ago

Feb. 12, 1936

School.

40 years ago

Feb. 12, 1926

LANDERS **Answers Your** Problems

ANN

Dear Ann Landers: We have two teen-age children whose grades range from fair to poor. Every teacher they have had in the last four years has said the same thing: "Very bright --

but not working up to ability." I was a teacher myself so I Miss Verna Thomas, an opknow all about kids who don't work up to their ability. My office for some time, has husband is a teacher, too, but been transferred to the same he says he rides herd on kids all day and he wants to relax The lot on South Kingshighwhen he comes home.

Last week I hit on a solution. I decided from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. would be "study hour." During this time there would be no stereo, no radio, no TV and no telephoning. All members of the family would study made into 20 rooms for use of together.

Last night my husband said the plan was crazy and that I should make the kids have their study hour before he gets home at 5:00 p.m. What do you think of a father who doesn't want to sacrifice this hour to help his children? -- THE WITCH FROM WICHITA

Dear Witch: I see no reason for parents to give up TV, radio or anything else to get their kids to study. Students should study because it is their job -- their responsibility. Any other approach is nonsense. Dear Ann Landers: I just read another letter in your column from a grandmother who complains because her married children depend on her to babysit, nurse their sick kids and

why they are imposed on? included: Bobby Dover, Helen I was the only child of par-Lee, Joel Montgomery, and ents who died young. My husband DeLisle Arbaugh, Mary Louise was the second son in a family Montgomery, Esther Jane of ten. So you see there was no Greer and Edward Pace had help from either side. We charge of the settings: and How- learned to depend on ourselves ard Wilson and Russell Heath and we raised our five children

even bake for their parties.

I wonder if these grannies know

to depend on themselves. We have 14 grandchildren and nobody borrows money from us the services of Miss Maxine or tries to move into our house or dumps their youngsters on us when they want to travel. Whatever we offer to do is greatly Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mize appreciated and we enjoy doing are receiving congratulations it. I believe independence is all the upbringing. -- MOTHER OF A FINE BROOD

arrived February 11. This is the first child. Mrs. Mize was Dear Mother: So do I. Not Miss Genevieve Gibson of Oklaonly are you better off but your children are better off, toc --The telegraph operator and and so are THEIR children. agent for the Missouri Pacific Congratulations for a job well railroad was taken from Morley done

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter married at an early age. Rita . 'edupa bum who treated her lik firt. We were all relieved when she divorced him. Now Rita is engaged to a very fine young man and we are all happy for her and the children. The problem is that her future in-laws want a big wedding. All our relatives out-did themselves with beautiful gifts when Rita married the first time. We

don't want to obligate them again. Do you feel we should have a big wedding for the inday. Those present were: Har. laws' sake? It is the first marriage of their only son and they are adamant, -- AGIN IT Dear Agin It: It would be in poor taste to have a big wedding

and Sue Ann Schlosser, Delores for your daughter a second time. As the parents of the bride this decision should be yours and I hope you stick to your guns. The groom's parents can have a Mrs. Ray Richards of Route reception when the bride and 1. invited the following girls groom return from their honeyin honor of their daughter, Wilmoon and they can make it as la Dean's birthday: Janet Lewis lavish as they wish. Virginia Hambrick, Ann Gentry, If excessive drinking is wreck-

ing your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a life again Friday night and delong, self-addressed, stamped School Mules 45 to 29 in a envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Fontaine Day, daughter of Send them to her in care of this Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Day, une newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

received from her Sunday after. General Lane To Be Speaker

CHARLESTON -- The Lions club and its co-sponsors have completed plans for the appearance of Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, army, retired, as a speaker March 3.

General Lane will speak at the high school auditorium on "U. S. Military Policy in Viet Nam."

General Lane, since retirement in 1962, has been a military analyst and writer. His syndicated column appears in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ALMOST MAKES US CUSS In TV dramas, the Southern belle Is always portrayed the same: Psychoneurotic and silly as

well--What a sham dame!

ON 1 YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. OF SIKESTON

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, February 12, 1966

Set Deadline enough. He said the maximum For Filing For Board

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 board of education has set a deadline of 4 p.m. March 24 for persons wishing to run for membership on the board at the April 5 annual school election. Persons wishing to seek the three-year terms should file in the office of Mrs. Eleanor

Hequembourg, secretary of the board, in the A. D. Simpson Administration Building.

The terms of James C. Moreton and Fred Moxley expire this Other items on the agenda, and action taken by the board

The board received and ac-

were as follows:

teacher.

cepted the resignations of Mrs. Gracie Delmar Stewart and Mrs. Rubye Franks, effective the end of the school year, and of Rex Gardiner and Mrs. Frankie Robertson, effective immediately. Gardiner, social studies teacher at the junior high school at Anniston, has enrolled in law school, Mrs. Robertson resigned for medical reasons. Mrs. Stewart was recently married, and will leave to join her husband, and Mrs. Franks will retire after many years as CHS

The board hired Robert Miller to replace Gardiner, and Bill Harris of Perryville to fill a new position of coordinator for federal programs. Harris is a guidance counselor.

vocational home economics

Assistant Superintendent Bill Hodges explained a Manpower Development Training Act program approved for Charleston by the Department of Labor. Under the program, 20 persons referred by the State Division of Employment Secuirty will start the 52-week course in operation and maintenance of farm machinery and general farming practices. After 26 weeks another group of trainees will begin the course and a second instructor will be hired. The board hired Ralph Pattengill as supervisor for the program, and E. Ralph Williams as the teacher.

The board approved a recommendation from the administration that CHS Counselor Vernon Entrekin be allowed to attend the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Washington, D. C. April 4 to 7 at board

An administration recommendation to end the custom of holding eighth grade graduation exercises was tabled until March. Superintendent W. R. Pierce said the reason for the recommendation is that the exercises place too much emphasis on the eighth grade diploma, which is no longer as significant a document as it once was.

Members of the budget com-Mrs. W. Clifton Banta and James C. Moreton--agreed to meet February 17 to begin final work on the 1966-67 school year budget.

A special committee composed Robert G. DeLaney, James Moreton and Robert Jackson agreed to meet the week of February 21 to plan an information campaign on the proposed boundary change between the R-1 and East Prairie R-2 Districts. The board tentatively agreed to emphasize in this campaign the increased cost to R-1 district taxpayers if the change is approved.

Superintendent Pierce gave the

board a report on progress toward establishing a junior college district in the Southeast Missouri area. Dr. Pierce told the board that voters in Butler, Wayne, Ripley and Carter Counties will vote in April on creation of the "Thr 3 Rivers Junior College District." Another effort is underway in Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties. Dr. Pierce said, and administrators in Scott, Stoddard and Mississippi Counties are watching both efest. Pierce said it would be possible for these counties to join with an established junior college district through annexa-

Pierce said studies have indicated that a single junior college could hold classes in several locations throughout the district. He also said the percentage of area high school students who complete college could be raised from 20 to 40 per cent over a period of time if a junior college were located nearby. The emphasis of the junior college he said, would at first be vocational, which would mean most of the cost would be borne by federal and

state funds Pierce said in his opinion a 10 per cent tax levy could sustain -- Robin Graycrown the junior college at first, pro-

over \$100 million assessed valuation would be 30 cents on the \$100 valuation. Dr. Pierce reported to the board on the approval of amendments to the after-school tutoring program and the kindergarten program, both of which are being paid for with federal funds

vided the district were large

that could be levied without

voter approval in a district of

under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. He said the kindergarten opened Monday in temporary quarters at the Tri-States Antique building on West Marshall Street. Included in the approved amendment was authorization to establish four classrooms to house the kinder-The board took under advisement the matter of when and where to establish these classrooms.

Figures pointing to the likelihood of a teacher shortage next year were given to the board Assistant Superintendent Hodges, who said 28 teachers have indicated they will probably not return to the system next year. There will be other vacancies, Hodges said, due to federal programs, which could raise this figure to 41 or even higher. After discussion of the dif-

ficulties encountered by the administration in securing approval of a year-round Head Start program by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Board voted to cancel plans for the nine-month program for three- and four-year-old children. They instructed the administration to revise the proposal to a three-month summertime program, and resubmit it for OEO approval.

Board members will drive to St. Louis Wednesday to view several installations of carpeting in public facilities. Plans for the new district high school call for installation of carpeting in academic and resource center areas of the new school. The board voted to underwrite any loss sustained by the

sponsors of the junior-senior banquet and prom this year. The board will meet again next R. Clinton Construction Co. of Sikeston for work on the new high school. The superintendent said the documents are being drawn up by the architectural firm of Pearce and Pearce in St. Louis, and should be ready for

signatures next week. New Israeli

To Truman INDEPENDENCE, Mo. AP--Former President Harry S. Truman ceremoniously accepted new Israeli coins worth about 66 cents then went out into 34 degree weather to slap a dab of mortar on the cormittee--Superintendent Pierce, nerstone of the new Indepen-

Coins Given

dence post office. He was posing for pictures with a card on which the coins were mounted when someone noted it was upside down.

"With the Hebrew people everything is written backward," quipped Truman. "It really doesn't matter whether it's upside down or sideways." Hebrew script is read from right to left.

Truman was the first American to receive the proof-like Plants Continues sets of Israel's 1966 coinage. The set include six coins ranging from one agora to one lira. reporter commented that set was worth 66 cents. "I haven't got 66 cents," Tru-

man said. "Pm happy this is being added to my collection." The Truman Library has an extensive display of coins valued in excess of \$50,000. Robert Weber, in charge of the Coins and Medals Division at Israel's Economic Offices in

Hipsh, a Kansas City banker and long-time friend of Truman, made the presentation. Weber said the sets will be forts with considerable inter- put on sale in this country next Tuesday. Truman got the first. he said, "because he is a wellknown numismtist and a great

the United States, and Charles

friend of Israel." Weber also gave Truman a 3inch medal for Mrs. Truman. The medal is engraved with the symbols of the city of Jerusalem.



in an emergency

There's a Law About That Modern Math 4:

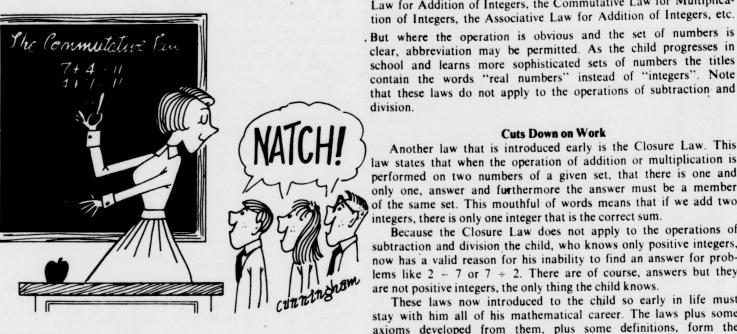
By Prof. W. F. Lloyd University of Tampa

Parents are sometimes amazed when they hear their grade school and junior high offsprings spouting such terms as Commutative Law, Associative Law, Distributive Law, and other laws. It sounds as if we were raising a bunch of Perry Masons.

In the first grade of Modern Math, children are introduced to the Commutative Law. They may not learn this tongue twisting this rigamarole all the time. They are required to work this way name in the first grade but they learn the facts and get the name as soon as they can handle it.

The commutative law simply states that in addition and multiplication the order in which the numbers are written does not affect the answer. For example 7 + 4 = 11 and 4 + 7 = 11. Similarly, $7 \times 4 = 28$ as does $4 \times 7 = 28$. This is not earthshaking to an adult, but most welcome to the kids, since it cuts in half the memorizing of tables of addition and multiplication. This law is genergarten program permanently. alized by writing it a + b = b + a and $a \times b = b \times a$, where a and b are any given numbers.

The child also learns that the operations of subtraction and division are NOT commutative. In other words 7 - 4 is not equal to 4-7, and $8\div 2$ is not equal to $2\div 8$. This knowledge helps relieve the frustration of being able to work the first problem in each case but not the second (when he knows only positive whole



The Associative Law extends the realm of addition and multiplication beyond the limitations of the tables. The tables are binary tables in that they give only the answers to combinations of two numbers. But life often demands that we work with more than two numbers. No table covers a problem like 5 + 4 + 3. The Associaweek to sign contracts with the tive Law puts it this way: (5+4)+3=5+(4+3). In other words, we perform the operation in the parenthesies first and then use that answer to operate on the third number. The (5 + 4) + 3 becomes 9 + 3 (using the tables to add 5 + 4) which adds up to 12. The 5 + (4 + 3) becomes 5 + 7 (using the table to add 4 + 3) which also adds up to 12.

was president. Four years ago, future is brighter than it ever

when the project still was - has been. The shipyard will

bogged down, he made a trip to offer a big boost, there is much

Washington to plead for it again. hope in other fields also. The

The cornerstone already was mayor, a strong campaigner in

"That's a little heavy for a only a few years in the future

man my age," said the 81-year- and the great possibilities of-

settled to most everyone's

said this week, Caruthersville's

the past eight years for indus-

trial development, added that

efforts must not cease now.

fered by development of the

riverfront, there is almost no

limit to what can be done here,

he pointed out. And then there

are many other factors which

make the community desirable

for other industries. Even

though the outlook is bright now,

he went on, it can get brighter

as time goes on if the residents

and business people continue to

HAYTI -- Outside farm ac-

tivity continues at a standstill

Land preparation is advanced

enough that farmers are not

concerned at present. About

the only cotton activity is at

warehouses where shipments

Equity trading declined during

Halt Work

push ahead.

due to wet fields.

are being made.

With the Caruthersville bridge

satisfaction.

Right now,

A few minutes later, Truman

went to the \$1.3 million federal

office building he fought to get

for the city since 1948 when he

in place when Truman arrived,

because, postmaster Edgar C.

Hind Jr., said, it weighs 750

old Truman. He stood on a

rickety platform and troweled

a little mortar around the stone.

tour of the building, which will

be completed in May, and com-

"Well, this ought to last a

Caruthersville

Search for New

CARUTHERSVILLE -- In spite

of the recent announcement that

a barge building facility will be

located here, Caruthersville's

search for new industry will

not let up in the near future.

Mayor B. F. Rogers indi-

cated this week that efforts to

locate additional manufacturing

activities will continue. While

economic situation.

Truman was taken on a short

pounds.

mented:

long time."

Just For Practice

This law, which applies to addition and multiplication only, is generalized in the form (a + b) + c = a + (b + c) or in the case

of multiplication $a \times (b \times c) = (a \times b) \times c$. This law also takes us beyond the limitations of the tables in another way. The tables do not cover situations like 43 + 6. Our number structure tells us that 43 = 40 + 3; therefore, the problem becomes (40 + 3) + 6 which equals 40 + (3 + 6) which simplifies to 40 + 9 which our number structure tells us is 49.

Of course the children are not required to go through all of only until they understand the process and then they are shown the egular form. The regular form becomes meaningful and not simoly a matter of ritual.

The Distributive Law utilizes the operation of addition and the operation of multiplication. Here is an example: $4 \times (5 + 6) =$ 4×5) + (4×6) . This latter becomes 20 + 24 which adds up to 44. This law is also useful in extending the number tables as in the case of 4×72 . Our number structure tells us that 72 = 70 + 2, so the problem becomes $4 \times (70 + 2)$ which the distributive law equates to $(4 \times 70) + (4 \times 2)$. This becomes 280 + 8 or 288.

Here again the child is required to use this lengthy form only until he has mastered the concept. Then he is shown the shorter

Because these laws describe the properties and behavior of sets of numbers when used in performing certain operations, the operation and the set of numbers should be included in the title. Thus the correct titles for these laws would be: the Commutative Law for Addition of Integers, the Commutative Law for Multiplication of Integers, the Associative Law for Addition of Integers, etc. . But where the operation is obvious and the set of numbers is clear, abbreviation may be permitted. As the child progresses in school and learns more sophisticated sets of numbers the titles

Cuts Down on Work

Another law that is introduced early is the Closure Law. This law states that when the operation of addition or multiplication is performed on two numbers of a given set, that there is one and only one, answer and furthermore the answer must be a member of the same set. This mouthful of words means that if we add two integers there is only account to the same set.

Because the Closure Law does not apply to the operations of subtraction and division the child, who knows only positive integers, now has a valid reason for his inability to find an answer for problems like 2 - 7 or $7 \div 2$. There are of course, answers but they are not positive integers, the only thing the child knows.

These laws now introduced to the child so early in life must stay with him all of his mathematical career. The laws plus some axioms developed from them, plus some definitions, form the framework on which all of mathematics is built.

In algebra the student knows that xy = yx because of his early acquaintance with the Commutative Law. His early experience with the Distributive Law may prevent him from making a very common error: 4(x + 3) = 4x + 3. He will use these laws in algebra, in trigonometry, in calculus, in fact in any future mathematics that he encounters.

Educators feel that by introducing these laws early they will remove some of the mystery from mathematics and cut down on the quantity of material that must be learned in advanced courses. I feel sure that we can all concur with this opinion.

Tomorrow: ALL ABOUT NUMBERS

Copyright © 1966 W. F. Lloyd ____

Federal Aid Data Related

ley, the city's special counsel cense or one from the city in for federal aid programs, told which the owner attends school. the board of aldermen at its Minutes of the previous meet-February meeting Monday of ing and reports of o progress made in securing in- read by City Clerk Pauline K. formation on federal aid pro- Allen, and all current bills were grams and the board also at- ordered paid. tended to other matters of current business.

Hatley went into details in method of requesting a grant to aid the city in improvement of its sewer works and the installation of a lagoon-type

disposal system. Calvin Decker turned in his resignation as street commissioner and Baz Horton was appointed to fill the position.

The question of auto license stickers on cars of those students attending colleges in other towns arose and the council ordered that the car must NEW MADRID -- Charles Hat- have either a New Madrid li-

> Before you give small children a bath in cool weather, put their clean underclothing or sleepers in the dryer and turn the machine on "warm." It's especially nice for Baby's things.

> > -- Mrs. Lloyd Christofferson

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



WILL YOU FILL THE BILL-TOMORROW?

In a few years, the job market will be different. New skills, new abilities will be wanted. The "good job" you have today may not even exist in the future.

Machines and new methods are always replacing jobs. That's progress. But progress also provides new opportunities—for better-paying jobs. That's where you come in.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for the good jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Acquire new abilities, so you can fill the bill. And earn a better living at the same time.

It won't be that easy. But nothing as important as your future ever is. Take a step in the right direction this week and talk to the local office of your state employment

Train now for tomorrow's jobs



Published by the Patriotic Individuals and **Business Firms Listed Below**

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS SHY'S DRUG STORE

THE SIKESTON STANDARL MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO. BANK OF SIKESTON SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Airman Thomas is a supply inventory specialist at Walker Air Force Base, N. M. He is a member of the strategic air command which keeps the missile and jet bomber force ready to counter an enemy threat,

SIKESTON. MISSOURI

INTEREST PAID depend upon our towing service. We're always on call, day

> DACE BODY SHOP it costs no more to get our

Highway 61 S. Ph. GR 1-321'

expert workmanship.

DOUBLE FEATURE SATURDAY, SUNDAY THE 4th 4

DAWN

PLUS

(A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION)

outlook for getting them is as good now as it ever was. One showed some concern over the labor situation after the shipyard announcement, he pointed out, but that was pretty well

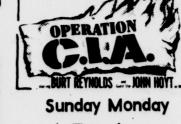
UNITED ARTISTS

TECHNICOLOR"

the shipyard will do a great deal the past week. to spur the area's economy, the mayor indicated that this community still has a lot to offer other industries which would also mean a more sound While there have been no major developments concerning the Matinee Daily three firms that had shown an interest in location here prior SATURDAY to the first of the year, the mayor said he feels that the

Double Feature JEAN-PAUL FRANCOISE JEAN BELMONDO DORLEAC SERVAIS





Tuesday CHARLTON



Sunday 90¢ & 35¢

1 88 JUESHONER CERS DEVIL GODDESS- ANGELA STEVENS A JOHNNY WEISSMULLER)

> SUMBAY FEBRUARY IS SUMDAY FERRUARY 18
> THE CHRISTOHERS
> THE BIG PICTURE
> THE LEFEVERS' SHOW
> THE LESTER FAMILY SING
> SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
> HERALD OF TRUTH
> LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
> LOOK UP B LIVE CBS
> CAMERA THREE CBS
> THE ANSWER
> THIS IS THE LIFE
> FACE THE NATION CBS
> HOLLYWOOD NATINEE
> CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
> ALUMNI FUN CBS CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR CBS
> ALUMNI FUN CBS
> FILM FEATURE
> MISTER ED CBS
> AMATEUR HOUR - COLOR CB
> TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
> SUNDAY AFTERNON NEWS
> LASSIE - COLOR CBS
> MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
> FERRY MASON CBS
> CANDID CAMERA CBS
> SHAT'S MY LINE CBS
> CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
> CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
> (JOHNNY ALLEGRO- GEORGE
> RAFT & NINA FOCH)
> THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY FEBRUARY 14 MONDAY FEBRUARY 14
SURRISE SERESTER CSS
CH. 12 BREAKFAST BHOW
CBS MORNING NEWS CSS
CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
CAPTAIN KANGAROO CSS
I LOVE LUCY CSS
THE REAL MC COYS CSS
ANDY OF MAYBERRY CSS
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CSS
LOVE OF LIFE CSS
MIDDAY NEWS CSS
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CSS
THE GUIDING LIGHT CSS
NOONDAY NEWS
THE FARM PICTURE
WATCHING THE WEATHER
AS THE WORLD TURNS
CSS
PASSWORD CSS
MOUSE PARTY COLOR CSS
TO TELL THE TRUTH CSS
DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CSS
THE EGOS OF NIGHT CSS 2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOG! BEAR SHOW

DELTA ELECTRONIC 317 S. SCOTT TV & RADIO REPAIR BLACK & WHITE - COLOR GR 1-4242

6

SATURDAY - Feb. 12 Studio Bowling Scherer-MacNeil Report - c Get Smart - c Sat, Night at the Movies - c

Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace News Weekend at the Movies - c "Raw Wind in Eder" Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler

- Peb. 13 Paith for Today Gospel Singing Jubilee Paducah Devotion Paducah Devotion
Maniitom Brothers Quartet
Christophers
Sacred Heart
This is the Life
The Answer
Popeye - c
File 6
Meet the Press - c
Frontiers of Faith
Weekend at the Novies
"Secret Meeting"
Danielle Darrieux,
Sports in Action - c

Sports in Action - c Wild Kingdom - c GE College Bowl - c Prank McGee - c Bell Telephone - c Wonderful World of Color - c lest Ship in the Are

News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Touch of Evil" - Welles, Charlton Hest

Today Show - c Romper Room INC News Concentration Concentration
Morning Star - c
Paradise Bay - c
Jeopardy - c
Let's Play Post Office - c
MCC Day Report
News, Parm Markets
Pastor Speaks
Let's Make a Deal - c
MCC News Days of our Lives - c The Doctors
Amother World
You Don't Say - C
Match Game - C
HC Here
Robin Hood M.T.W.F.
Th. Hurray College
Poppey - C Popeye - c Dance Party to 5:30 Fri. Cheyenne to 5:30 M.T.W.Th. Huntley-Brinkley Report - c

BATURDAY, JABUARY 8 e5: 30 Laranie
6: 30 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7: 30 Lavrence Welk (C)
6: 30 Hollywood Falace(C)
9: 30 ABC Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Rebel Without a Cause
1:00 AM Bign Off

: 3)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
9100 Beany & Cecii (C)
9130 Peter Fotamus (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:30 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:30 Oral Roberts
el:00 Bha Came of The Week
How York Enfekers vs.
Baltimore Bullets
03:00 This Is The Life
03:30 The Story
04:00 Big Ficture
04:30 Allen Revival
05:00 Li Open Golf Tournament
05:00 Voyage to Bea (G)
7:00 FDI (O)
05:00 Bunday Hight Hovie (C)
From The Forrace
01:00 Bunday Hight Hovie
01:00 Bunday Hight Hovie
01:00 Bunday Hight Hovie
01:00 Bunday Hight Hovie

9:00 Jack Lalant.
9:30 M.One Step Beyond
T.Pamily Theatre
K.Panic
T.Pamily Theatre
P.Douglas & Dirksen
10:00 Super Market Sweep
10:30 Dating Game
1:00 Donna Reed
1:30 Father Knows Best
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:50 Meas-Momens Touch
1:00 General Hospital
1:30 Young Marrieds
1:00 Never Too Young
1:30 Where The Action Is
1:00 H. Adventure Club
T.Done Ranger
F.Adventure Club
T.Done Ranger

Franz Mesmer made the theory of hypnotism popular Kelly high school, Benton, Mo., and it came to be called mesis married to the former Edna merism in his honor. Mae Chain.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago

Feb. 12, 1916

folding doors.

ly.

School.

a score of 47 to 26.

The Parish Motor Co., has

improved their front by putting

in a big glass sliding door to

take the place of the wooden

Sikeston beat the strong team

Miss Verna Thomas, an op-

erator in the local telephone

office for some time, has

been transferred to the same

The lot on South Kingshigh.

way, just north of the Baptist

Church, has been cleared to

make room for a two-story

brick building for J. W. Marsh-

all. The first floor will be used

as a garage and auto storage,

while the upper story will be

made into 20 rooms for use of

transients, tourists, or anyone

Miss Ruth Baker and James

Baker will give a banquet at the

30 years ago

Feb. 12, 1936

High school students staged a

form of amateur show at an as-

sembly Tuesday. Two separate

groups of students in Miss

Frances Burch's class in dra-

matics who presented a one-act

play, "The Grand Old Man,"

were judged by the volume of

applause they received from

their audience. Members of this

cast won: John Webb Bowman,

Edna Arnett, Gene Struwe, and

Dolve Heath. The other cast

Announcement. I have secured

the services of Miss Maxine

Collins who will be pleased to

see her friends. Mrs. Avis

on the birth of a son, who

arrived February 11. This is

the first child. Mrs. Mize was

Miss Genevieve Gibson of Okla.

The telegraph operator and

agent for the Missouri Pacific

railroad was taken from Morley

the first of this week, and Dor-

ris Ragains has been employed

to look after freight and ex-

Friday, a dinner was given by

Mrs. Harold Pitman, at her

home on North Kingshighway, in

honor of J. F. McMullin, who

that day celebrated his 78th

Saturday afternoon for her

daughter, Monica Sue, whose

birth anniversary occurred that

day. Those present were: Har-

old Cope, jr., Wade Allen Gur-ley, Billie and Mary Ellen Wilki-

son, Sue Ann Law, Anna Louise

Schwegler, Janie Couch, Irma

and Sue Ann Schlosser, Delores

Thomas, Barbara Ann Clinton,

Mary Cecilia Litchford and

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Richards of Route

1, invited the following girls

in honor of their daughter. Wil-

la Dean's birthday: Janet Lewis

Virginia Hambrick, Ann Gentry,

Carolyn Johnson, Barbara Boyce, Marcia Williams and

The Sikeston Bulldogs came to

life again Friday night and de-

feated the Poplar Bluff High

School Mules 45 to 29 in a

game played at the Sikeston

Fontaine Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Day, un-

derwent an operation Saturday

afternoon at St. Mary's Hos-

pital, Tucson, Ariz. A report

The Prayer

For Today From

The Upper Room

other. (I John 4:11)

Belowed, if God so loved us,

PRAYER: I thank Thee,

heavenly Father, for Thy great

love that meets me at the place

of my deepest needs. Let that

love be in me that I may do Thy

will toward my fellowmen. I

pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -- Wil-

liam D. Thomas, son of Mrs.

W. E. Thomas of Bertrand, Mo.

has been promoted to airman

first class in the air force,

Airman Thomas is a supply

inventory specialist at Walker Air Force Base, N. M. He is

a member of the strategic air

command which keeps the mis-

sile and jet bomber force ready

to counter an enemy threat

The airman, a graduate of

Thomas Promoted

By Air Force

we ought also to love one an-

noon was favorable.

20 years ago

Feb. 12, 1946

sisted with makeup.

Crandall Taylor.

press shipments.

birth anniversary.

Peggy Schaeffer.

Carolyn Groves.

gymnasium.

homa City.

a fast game of basketball with

40 years ago

Feb. 12, 1926

LANDERS **Answers Your** Problems

Dear Ann Landers: We have two teen-age children whose grades range from fair to poor. of Charleston Tuesday night in Every teacher they have had in the last four years has said

ANN

the same thing: "Very bright -but not working up to ability." I was a teacher myself so I know all about kids who don't work up to their ability. My husband is a teacher, too, but he says he rides herd on kids

work in the office at Kennett. all day and he wants to relax when he comes home. Last week I hit on a solution. I decided from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. would be "study hour." During this time there would be no stereo, no radio, no TV and no telephoning. All members of the family would study

together. Last night my husband said who wishes a room permanent. the plan was crazy and that I should make the kids have their study hour before he gets home at 5:00 p.m. What do you think home of Mrs.L.D. Baker, north of a father who doesn't want to of Sikeston, Tuesday evening of sacrifice this hour to help his the coming week to the senior children? -- THE WITCH FROM class of the Sikeston High

WICHITA Dear Witch: I see no reason for parents to give up TV, radio or anything else to get their kids to study. Students should study because it is their job--their responsibility. Any other approach is nonsense.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read another letter in your column from a grandmother who complains because her married children depend on her to babysit, nurse their sick kids and even bake for their parties. I wonder if these grannies know why they are imposed on?

included: Bobby Dover, Helen I was the only child of par-Lee, Joel Montgomery, and ents who died young. My husband DeLisle Arbaugh, Mary Louise was the second son in a family Montgomery, Esther Jane of ten. So you see there was no Greer and Edward Pace had help from either side. We charge of the settings: and Howlearned to depend on ourselves ard Wilson and Russell Heath and we raised our five children of lighting. Selma Becker asto depend on themselves.

We have 14 grandchildren and nobody borrows money from us or tries to move into our house or dumps their voungsters on us when they want to travel. Whatever we offer to do is greatly Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mize appreciated and we enjoy doing are receiving congratulations I believe independence is all in the upbringing. -- MOTHER OF A FINE BROOD

Dear Mother: So do I. Not only are you better off but your children are better off, toc-and so are THEIR children. Congratulations for a job well done.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter married at an early age. Rita : 'ed up a bum who treated her lik firt. We were all relieved when she divorced him. Now Rita is engaged to a very fine young man and we are all happy for her and the children. The problem is that her future in-laws want a big wedding. All our relatives out-did themselves with beautiful gifts when Rita married the first time. We don't want to obligate them again. Do you feel we should have a big wedding for the inlaws' sake? It is the first marriage of their only son and they

are adamant, --AGIN IT Dear Agin It: It would be in poor taste to have a big wedding for your daughter a second time. As the parents of the bride this decision should be yours and I hope you stick to your guns. The groom's parents can have a reception when the bride and groom return from their honeymoon and they can make it as

lavish as they wish. If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped

envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped. self-addressed envelope.

received from her Sunday after. General Lane To Be Speaker

CHARLESTON -- The Lions club and its co-sponsors have completed plans for the appearance of Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, army, retired, as a speaker March 3.

General Lane will speak at the high school auditorium on "U. S. Military Policy in Viet

General Lane, since retire-ment in 1962, has been a military analyst and writer. His syndicated column appears in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

IT ALMOST MAKES US CUSS In TV dramas, the Southern belle

Is always portrayed the same: Psychoneurotic and silly as well--

What a sham dame!

INTEREST PAID ON 1 YEAR CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. OF SIKESTON SIKESTON. MISSOURI

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, February 12, 1966

Dr. Pierce reported to the

board on the approval of amend-

ments to the after-school tutor-

ing program and the kindergar-

ten program, both of which are

being paid for with federal funds

under the Elementary and Sec-

ondary Education Act. He said

the kindergarten opened Monday

in temporary quarters at the

Tri-States Antique building on

West Marshall Street, Included

authorization to establish four

The board took under advise-

ment the matter of when and

where to establish these class-

Figures pointing to the likeli-

Hodges, who said 28 teachers

vacancies. Hodges said, due to

federal programs, which could

raise this figure to 41 or even

After discussion of the dif-

ficulties encountered by the ad-

ministration in securing ap-

proval of a year-round Head

Start program by the Office of

Economic Opportunity, the

Board voted to cancel plans

for the nine-month program for

three- and four-year-old chil-

dren. They instructed the ad-

ministration to revise the pro-

posal to a three-month sum-

mertime program, and resub-

Board members will drive to

St. Louis Wednesday to view

several installations of carpet-

ing in public facilities. Plans

for the new district high school

call for installation of carpeting

in academic and resource cen-

ter areas of the new school.

The board voted to under-

sponsors of the junior-senior

said the documents are being

drawn up by the architectural

Louis, and should be ready for

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. AP--

about 66 cents then went out

into 34 degree weather to slap

a dab of mortar on the cor-

nerstone of the new Indepen-

He was posing for pictures

with a card on which the coins

were mounted when someone

"With the Hebrew people

everything is written back-

it's upside down or sideways."

sets of Israel's 1966 coinage.

The set include six coins rang-

ing from one agora to one lira.

the set was worth 66 cents.

A reporter commented that

"I haven't got 66 cents," Tru-

man said. "Pm happy this is

being added to my collection."

The Truman Library has an ex-

tensive display of coins valued

Robert Weber, in charge of

the Coins and Medals Division

at Israel's Economic Offices in

The medal is engraved with the

symbols of the city

in an emerdency-

iepend upon our towing serv-

ice. We're always on call, day

DACE BODY SHOP

expert workmanship.

Highway 61 S. Ph. GR 1-3217

It costs no more to get our

in excess of \$50,000.

made the presentation.

friend of Israel."

Jerusalem.

or night.

noted it was upside down.

dence post office.

right to left.

New Israeli

signatures next week.

mit it for OEO approval.

higher.

have indicated they will prob-

in the approved amendment was

vided the district were large Set Deadline enough. He said the maximum that could be levied without voter approval in a district of For Filing over \$100 million assessed valuation would be 30 cents on the \$100 valuation.

For Board CHARLESTON -- The R-1 board of education has set a deadline of 4 p.m. March 24 for persons wishing to run for

membership on the board at the April 5 annual school election. Persons wishing to seek the three-year terms should file in the office of Mrs. Eleanor Hequembourg, secretary of the board, in the A. D. Simpson Administration Building.

The terms of James C. Moreton and Fred Moxley expire this year.

Other items on the agenda and action taken by the board were as follows:

The board received and accepted the resignations of Mrs. Gracie Delmar Stewart and Mrs. Rubye Franks, effective the end of the school year, and of Rex Gardiner and Mrs. Frankie ably not return to the system Robertson, effective immedi- next year. There will be other ately. Gardiner, social studies teacher at the junior high school at Anniston, has enrolled in law school. Mrs. Robertson resigned for medical reasons. Mrs. Stewart was recently married, and will leave to join her husband, and Mrs. Franks will retire after many years as CHS vocational home economics

The board hired Robert Miller to replace Gardiner, and Bill Harris of Perryville to fill a new position of coordinator for federal programs. Harris is a guidance counselor.

Assistant Superintendent Bill Hodges explained a Manpower Development Training Act program approved for Charleston by the Department of Labor. Under the program, 20 persons referred by the State Division of Employment Secuirty will start the 52-week course in operation and maintenance of farm machinery and general farming practices. After 26 weeks another group of trainees will begin the course and a second instructor will be hired. The board hired Ralph Pattengill as supervisor for the program, and E. Ralph Williams as the teacher.

The board approved a recommendation from the administra- firm of Pearce and Pearce in St. tion that CHS Counselor Vernon Entrekin be allowed to attend the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Washington. D. C. April 4 to 7 at board expense.

An administration recommendation to end the custom of Coins Given holding eighth grade graduation exercises was tabled until March. Superintendent W. R. To Truman Pierce said the reason for the recommendation is that the exercises place too much em- Former President Harry S. phasis on the eighth grade di- Truman ceremoniously acploma, which is no longer as cepted new Israeli coins worth significant a document as it once was.

Members of the budget committee -- Superintendent Pierce, Mrs. W. Clifton Banta and James C. Moreton--agreed to meet February 17 to begin final work on the 1966-67 school year budget.

A special committee composed of Robert G. DeLaney, James Moreton and Robert Jackson agreed to meet the week of February 21 to plan an information campaign on the proposed boundary change between the R-1 and East Prairie R-2 Districts. The board tentatively agreed to emphasize in this campaign the increased cost to R-1 district taxpayers if the change is approved.

Superintendent Pierce gave the

board a report on progress toward establishing a junior college district in the Southeast Missouri area. Dr. Pierce told the board that voters in Butler, Wayne, Ripley and Carter Counties will vote in April on creation of the "Thr. 3 Rivers Junior College District." Another effort is underway in Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties, Dr. Pierce said, and administrators in Scott, Stoddard and Mississippi Counties are watching both efforts with considerable interest. Pierce said it would be possible for these counties to join with an established junior college district through annexa-

Pierce said studies have indicated that a single junior college could hold classes in several locations throughout the district. He also said the percentage of area high school students who complete college could be raised from 20 to 40 per cent over a period of time if a junior college were located nearby. The emphasis of the junior college he said, would at first be vocational, which would mean most of the cost would be borne by federal and state funds.

Pierce said in his opinion a 10 per cent tax levy could sustain -- Robin Graycrown the junior college at first, pro-

Modern Math 4:

By Prof. W. F. Lloyd University of Tampa

Parents are sometimes amazed when they hear their grade school and junior high offsprings spouting such terms as Commutative Law, Associative Law, Distributive Law, and other laws. It sounds as if we were raising a bunch of Perry Masons.

In the first grade of Modern Math, children are introduced to the Commutative Law. They may not learn this tongue twisting this rigamarole all the time. They are required to work this way name in the first grade but they learn the facts and get the name as soon as they can handle it.

The commutative law simply states that in addition and multiplication the order in which the numbers are written does not affect the answer. For example 7 + 4 = 11 and 4 + 7 = 11. Similarly, $7 \times 4 = 28$ as does $4 \times 7 = 28$. This is not earthshaking to an adult, but most welcome to the kids, since it cuts in half the memclassrooms to house the kinder- orizing of tables of addition and multiplication. This law is genergarten program permanently. alized by writing it a + b = b + a and $a \times b = b \times a$, where a and b are any given numbers.

The child also learns that the operations of subtraction and division are NOT commutative. In other words 7 - 4 is not equal to 4-7, and 8+2 is not equal to 2+8. This knowledge helps relieve the frustration of being able to work the first problem in hood of a teacher shortage next each case but not the second (when he knows only positive whole year were given to the board by Assistant Superintendent

> The Commutative Pin 1+1

The Associative Law extends the realm of addition and multiolication beyond the limitations of the tables. The tables are binary write any loss sustained by the tables in that they give only the answers to combinations of two numbers. But life often demands that we work with more than two banquet and prom this year. The board will meet again next numbers. No table covers a problem like 5 + 4 + 3. The Associaweek to sign contracts with the tive Law puts it this way: (5+4)+3=5+(4+3). In other words, R. Clinton Construction Co. of we perform the operation in the parenthesies first and then use Sikeston for work on the new that answer to operate on the third number. The (5 + 4) + 3 behigh school. The superintendent comes 9 + 3 (using the tables to add 5 + 4) which adds up to 12.

The 5 + (4 + 3) becomes 5 + 7 (using the table to add 4 + 3) which

Just For Practice

There's a Law About That

This law, which applies to addition and multiplication only, is generalized in the form (a + b) + c = a + (b + c) or in the case

of multiplication $a \times (b \times c) = (a \times b) \times c$. This law also takes us beyond the limitations of the tables in another way. The tables do not cover situations like 43 + 6. Our number structure tells us that 43 = 40 + 3; therefore, the problem becomes (40 + 3) + 6 which equals 40 + (3 + 6) which simplifies

to 40 + 9 which our number structure tells us is 49. Of course the children are not required to go through all of only until they understand the process and then they are shown the egular form. The regular form becomes meaningful and not sim-

oly a matter of ritual. The Distributive Law utilizes the operation of addition and the operation of multiplication. Here is an example: $4 \times (5 + 6) =$ $(4 \times 5) + (4 \times 6)$. This latter becomes 20 + 24 which adds up to 44. This law is also useful in extending the number tables as in the case of 4×72 . Our number structure tells us that 72 = 70 + 2, so the problem becomes $4 \times (70 + 2)$ which the distributive law equates to $(4 \times 70) + (4 \times 2)$. This becomes 280 + 8 or 288.

Here again the child is required to use this lengthy form only until he has mastered the concept. Then he is shown the shorter

Because these laws describe the properties and behavior of sets of numbers when used in performing certain operations, the operation and the set of numbers should be included in the title. Thus the correct titles for these laws would be: the Commutative Law for Addition of Integers, the Commutative Law for Multiplication of Integers, the Associative Law for Addition of Integers, etc. . But where the operation is obvious and the set of numbers is clear, abbreviation may be permitted. As the child progresses in school and learns more sophisticated sets of numbers the titles contain the words "real numbers" instead of "integers". Note that these laws do not apply to the operations of subtraction and division.

Cuts Down on Work

Another law that is introduced early is the Closure Law. This law states that when the operation of addition or multiplication is performed on two numbers of a given set, that there is one and only one, answer and furthermore the answer must be a member only one, answer and furthermore the answer must be a member of the same set. This mouthful of words means that if we add two integers, there is only one integer that is the correct sum.

Because the Closure Law does not apply to the operations of subtraction and division the child, who knows only positive integers, now has a valid reason for his inability to find an answer for problems like 2 - 7 or 7 ÷ 2. There are of course, answers but they are not positive integers, the only thing the child knows.

These laws now introduced to the child so early in life must stay with him all of his mathematical career. The laws plus some axioms developed from them, plus some definitions, form the framework on which all of mathematics is built.

In algebra the student knows that xy = yx because of his early acquaintance with the Commutative Law. His early experience with the Distributive Law may prevent him from making a very common error: 4(x + 3) = 4x + 3. He will use these laws in algebra, in trigonometry, in calculus, in fact in any future mathematics that

Educators feel that by introducing these laws early they will remove some of the mystery from mathematics and cut down on the quantity of material that must be learned in advanced courses. I feel sure that we can all concur with this opinion.

Tomorrow: ALL ABOUT NUMBERS

Copyright © 1966 W. F. Lloyd ____

The question of auto license

stickers on cars of those stu-

dents attending colleges in

other towns arose and the coun-

cil ordered that the car must

which the owner attends school.

Minutes of the previous meet-

Before you give small chil-

dren a bath in cool weather, put

A few minutes later, Truman settled to most everyone's went to the \$1.3 million federal satisfaction. office building he fought to get for the city since 1948 when he was president. Four years ago, when the project still was has been. The shipyard will-bogged down, he made a trip to offer a big boost, there is much

also adds up to 12.

Washington to plead for it again. The cornerstone already was in place when Truman arrived, because, postmaster Edgar C. Hind Jr., said, it weighs 750 pounds.

"That's a little heavy for a old Truman. He stood on a rickety platform and troweled a little mortar around the stone. Truman was taken on a short

tour of the building, which will be completed in May, and commented: "Well, this ought to last a

long time."

ward," quipped Truman. "It Caruthersville really doesn't matter whether Search for New Hebrew script is read from Truman was the first Ameri-**Plants Continues** can to receive the proof-like

CARUTHERSVILLE -- In spite of the recent announcement that a barge building facility will be located here, Caruthersville's search for new industry will not let up in the near future. Mayor B. F. Rogers indicated this week that efforts to locate additional manufacturing activities will continue. While the shipyard will do a great deal to spur the area's economy, the mayor indicated that this community still has a lot to

the United States, and Charles offer other industries which Hipsh, a Kansas City banker would also mean a more sound and long-time friend of Truman, economic situation. Weber said the sets will be put on sale in this country next Tuesday. Truman got the first, he said, "because he is a wellknown numismtist and a great Weber also gave Truman a 3inch medal for Mrs. Truman.

three firms that had shown an interest in location here prior to the first of the year, the mayor said he feels that the outlook for getting them is as good now as it ever was. One showed some concern over the labor situation after the shipyard announcement, he pointed out, but that was pretty well



SATURDAY, SUNDAY



PLUS



Right now, Mayor Rogers said this week, Caruthersville's Data Related future is brighter than it ever hope in other fields also. The mayor, a strong campaigner in the past eight years for industrial development, added that efforts must not cease now.

With the Caruthersville bridge only a few years in the future man my age," said the 81-year- and the great possibilities offered by development of the riverfront, there is almost no limit to what can be done here. he pointed out. And then there are many other factors which make the community desirable for other industries. Even though the outlook is bright now, he went on, it can get brighter as time goes on if the residents

HAYTI -- Outside farm ac-

Matinee Daily

SATURDAY

Double Feature

"THAT MAN

PLUS

JEAN-PAUL FRANCOISE BELMONDO DORLEAC

and business people continue to

-----**Halt Work**

push ahead.

tivity continues at a standstill due to wet fields. Land preparation is advanced enough that farmers are not concerned at present. About the only cotton activity is at warehouses where shipments are being made Equity trading declined during the past week.

While there have been no major developments concerning the

FROM Rio



Sunday Monday Tuesday



Federal Aid

NEW MADRID -- Charles Hat- have either a New Madrid liley, the city's special counsel cense or one from the city in for federal aid programs, told the board of aldermen at its February meeting Monday of ing and reports of officers were progress made in securing in- read by City Clerk Pauline K. formation on federal aid pro- Allen, and all current bills were grams and the board also at- ordered paid. tended to other matters of cur-

Hatley went into details in method of requesting a grant to aid the city in improvement of its sewer works and the installation of a lagoon-type disposal system. Calvin Decker turned in his

resignation as street commis-

sioner and Baz Horton was ap-

pointed to fill the position.

their clean underclothing or sleepers in the dryer and turn the machine on "warm." It's especially nice for Baby's things.

-- Mrs. Lloyd Christofferson

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



WILL YOU FILL THE BILL-TOMORROW?

In a few years, the job market will be different. New skills, new abilities will be wanted. The "good job" you have to day may not even exist in the future.

Machines and new methods are always replacing jobs That's progress. But progress also provides new opportunities-for better-paying jobs. That's where you come in.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills To qualify for the good jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Acquire new abilities, so you can fill the bill. And

earn a better living at the same time. It won't be that easy. But nothing as important as your future ever is. Take a step in the right direction this week and talk to the local office of your state employment service.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs





Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below THE SIKESTON STANDARL

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO. SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MESSISPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

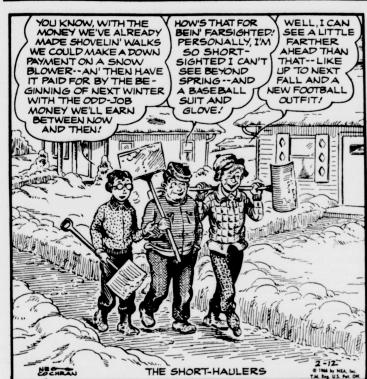
Sunday 90¢ & 35¢

ADMISSION

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS SHY'S DRUG STORE

BANK OF SIKESTON

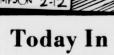






ARIES		LAY R. POLL		LIBRA
MAR. 22		Daily Activity G		SEPT. 23
APR 20		ding to the S	tars.	OCT. 23
1- 3- 6-17		message fo		28-32-36-47
18-20-55		orresponding	to numbers	50-66-83-88
TAURUS	of your Zodi	ac birth sign.		SCORPIO
APR 21	1 Th	31 May	61 Indicated	OCT. 24 (32).
	1 Through 2 Opportunity		62 Appear	Caller.
MAY 21	3 Tact	33 Contact	63 Take	NOV 22
9-10-56-59	4 To	34 Be	64 Welcome	15-27-37-46
260-64-71	5 Ideas	35 Friends	65 Through	52-70-81-84
GEMINI	6 You	36 Contacts	66 At	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 22	7 You	37 Of	67 Your	
400	8 Unexpected		68 Advantage	NOV 23
JUNE 22	9 Short	39 Underlying	69 Best	DEC 22
5- 7-13-26	10 Trip	40 Your	70 Stir 71 Change	8-11-30-38
29-45-80-87	11 Financial	41 Good	72 Wait	49-65-79-82
	12 Arrange 13 Never	42 Causes 43 Special	73 For	
CANCER	14 No	44 Money	74 Recent	CAPRICORN
DE JUNE 23	15 An	45 Be	75 Frustrations	DEC. 23
JULY 23	16 False	46 Secrecy	76 Little	JAN 20 57
	17 May	47 With	77 Occurs	14 21 21 24
19-25-39-42	18 Avert	48 News	78 Later	16-21-31-34
73-74-75	19 Root	49 Come	79 Past	54-58-86-90
LEO	20 Serious	50 Those	80 Tried	AQUARIUS
(JULY 24	21 Reports	51 To	81 Up	JAN 21 60
1'112	22 Demonstrate		82 Efforts 83 A	FEB 19 00
AUG. 23	23 Dates	53 Talents	84 Resentment	1
- 41-44-48-61	24 Time 25 Out	54 Made 55 Trouble	85 Of	12-23-33-35
63-68-85-89	26 Developed	56 May	86 Mislead	62-67-69
VIRGO	27 Attitude	57 Travel	87 Out	PISCES
	28 Today	58 To	88 Distance	
AUG 24	29 Should	59 Be	89 Offers	FEB. 20 300
SEPT 22	30 Gain	60 A	90 You	MAR. 21 2
14-24-51-57	Good	Adverse	2/13,	2- 4-22-40
			Neutral	43-53-77





U.S. History

Today is Saturday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1966. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1809, the 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, was born in a log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky. On this date:

In 1789, Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen died. In 1793, the first fugitive slave

law was passed. In 1890, Abraham Lincoln's birthday was first observed as a legal holiday in New York. In 1912, the Republic of China was established with the retire-

ment of the Manchu Dynasty. Ten years ago - The Army Chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, told congressmen the Army's optimum strength should be 27 or 28 divisions rather than the 19 allowed in

the presidential budget. Five years ago - Russian scientists scored another first by launching a rocket from a satel. lite that had been sent into orbit earlier the same day.

One year ago - U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called on those involved in South Viet Nam to move to the conference table, either in or outside the

Heart Drive Plans Made

CHARLESTON -- Richard J. Cantwell, heart fund campaign chairman of Mississippi county, announced the organization for conducting this year's drive throughout the county was nearly complete.

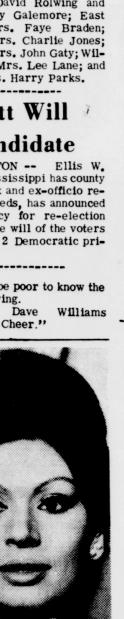
Serving as county level chairmen are: county rural chairman, Mrs. James Phillips. route 1, East Prairie, Richard T. Reed, East Prairie, has been appointed county treasur-

Community chairmen appointed to date are: Charleston, Mrs. David Rolwing and Mrs. Jerry Galemore; East Prairie, Mrs. Faye Braden; Anniston, Mrs. Charlie Jones; Bertrand, Mrs. John Gaty; Wilson City, Mrs. Lee Lane; and Dorena, Mrs. Harry Parks.

Howlett Will Be Candidate

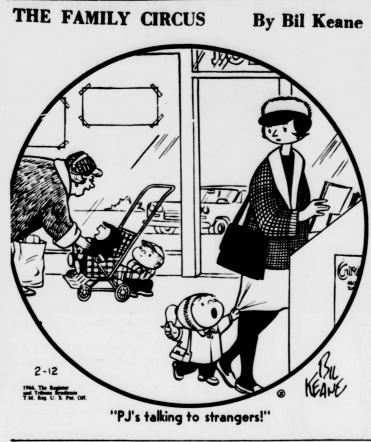
CHARLESTON -- Ellis W. Howlett, Mississippi has county circuit clerk and ex-officio recorder of deeds, has announced his candidacy for re-election subject to the will of the voters in the Aug. 2 Democratic pri-

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving. --From Dave "Christmas Cheer."



MISS MYTH-Rica Dialina, a former "Miss Greece," is the choice of artist Charles de Temple as the model for a pure gold sculpture of a mythical beauty. Selected in Athens, Greece, from among almost 5,000 candidates, she'll pose for the re-creation of Medina, symbol of innocence and beauty in Greek legend.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, February 12, 1966





'There must be something wrong with Bette Jane. She never has any problems!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Carelessness, Geltpistol, just plain, stupid carelessness! I handed Junior the car keys while standing directly between him and the car!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Oh, I never forget a name, Mr. Face!"

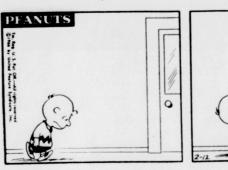
BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



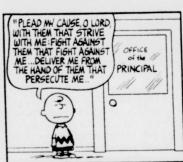




PEANUTS by Schulz









by Saunders & Ernst MARY WORTH







CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner







STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry









ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin







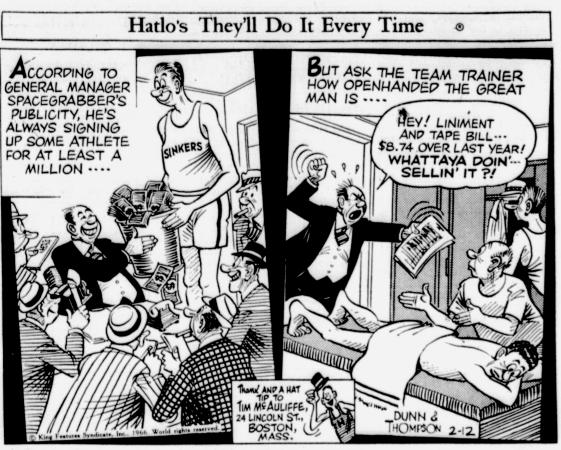


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker









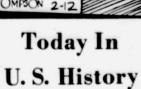
UM, YAS, QUINCY, YOU





WHA 1 / 11	STAI By C	LAY R. POLL		·
ARIES MAR 22		Daily Activity G		SEPT. 23
APR 20		ding to the S		OCT 23
1- 3- 6-17		message fo		28-32-36-47
18-20-55		orresponding	to numbers	50-66-83-88
TAURUS	of your Zodi	ac birth sign.		SCORPIO
APR 21	1 Through	31 May	61 Indicated	OCT. 24 (2)
MAY 21	2 Opportunity		62 Appear	NOV 22
1 4 4	3 Tact	33 Contact	63 Take	10. 00
9-10-56-59	4 To	34 Be	64 Welcome	15-27-37-46
€/60-64-71	5 Ideas	35 Friends	65 Through	52-70-81-84
GEMINI	6 You 7 You	36 Contacts 37 Of	66 At 67 Your	SAGITTARIUS
(22 MAY 22	8 Unexpected		68 Advantage	NOV 23 /
JUNE 22	9 Short	39 Underlying	69 Best	DEC 22
66	10 Trip	40 Your	70 Stir	1 26-4
5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87	11 Financial	41 Good	71 Change	8-11-30-38
THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER.	12 Arrange	42 Causes	72 Wait 73 For	49-65-79-82
CANCER	13 Never 14 No	43 Special	73 For 74 Recent	CAPRICORN
Par & JUNE 23	14 NO 15 An	44 Money 45 Be	75 Frustrations	DEC 23
JULY 23	16 False	46 Secrecy	76 Little	JAN 20 500
47.6 Fr.	17 May	47 With	77 Occurs	A.
19-25-39-42	18 Avert	48 News	78 Later	16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90
73-74-75	19 Root	49 Come	79 Past	
LEO	20 Serious	50 Those	80 Tried 81 Up	AQUARIUS
SCE JULY 24	21 Reports 22 Demonstrate	51 To	82 Efforts	JAN 21 45
AUG 23	23 Dates	53 Talents	83 A	FEB 19 0
41-44-48-61	24 Time	54 Made	84 Resentment	12-23-33-35
63-68-85-89	25 Out .	55 Trouble	85 Of	62-67-69
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	26 Developed	56 May	86 Mislead 87 Out	Commence of the second
VIRGO	27 Attitude	57 Travel 58 To	87 Out 88 Distance	PISCES
AUG. 24	28 Today 29 Should	59 Be	89 Offers	FEB. 20 3
SEPT 22	30 Gain	60 A	90 You	MAR. 21
14-24-51-57			Neutral	2- 4-22-40(
72-76-78	(E) Good	(A) Adverse	Neutral	43-53-77





Today is Saturday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1966. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1809, the 16th
president, Abraham Lincoln,
was born in a log cabin near
Hodgenville, Ky.
On this date:

In 1789, Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen died. In 1793, the first fugitive slave law was passed.

In 1890, Abraham Lincoln's birthday was first observed as a legal holiday in New York. In 1912, the Republic of China was established with the retire-

ment of the Manchu Dynasty.
Ten years ago — The Army
Chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell
Taylor, told congressmen the
Army's optimum strength
should be 27 or 28 divisions
rather than the 19 allowed in
the presidential budget.

Five years ago — Russian scientists scored another first by launching a rocket from a satellite that had been sent into orbit earlier the same day.

one year ago — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant called on those involved in South Viet Nam to move to the conference table, either in or outside the U.N.

Heart Drive Plans Made

CHARLESTON -- Richard J. Cantwell, heart fund campaign chairman of Mississippi county, announced the organization for conducting this year's drive throughout the county was nearly complete.

Serving as county level chairmen are: county rural chairman, Mrs. James Phillips, route 1, East Prairie, Richard T. Reed, East Prairie, has been appointed county treasurer.

Community chairmen appointed to date are: Charleston, Mrs. David Rolwing and Mrs. Jerry Galemore; East Prairie, Mrs. Faye Braden; Anniston, Mrs. Charlie Jones; Bertrand, Mrs. John Gaty; Wilson City, Mrs. Lee Lane; and Dorena, Mrs. Harry Parks.

Howlett Will Be Candidate

CHARLESTON -- Ellis W. Howlett, Mississippi has county circuit clerk and ex-officio recorder of deeds, has announced his candidacy for re-election subject to the will of the voters in the Aug. 2 Democratic primary.

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.
--From Dave Williams "Christmas Cheer."



MISS MYTH—Rica Dialina, a former "Miss Greece," is the choice of artist Charles de Temple as the model for a pure gold sculpture of a mythical beauty. Selected in Athens, Greece, from among almost 5,000 candidates, she'll pose for the re-creation of Medina, symbol of innocence and beauty in Greek legend.

9 The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, February 12, 1966





'There must be something wrong with Bette Jane. She

CARNIVAL By Dick Tu



"Carelessness, Geltpistol, just plain, stupid careless ness! I handed Junior the car keys while standing directly between him and the car!"

By Gill Fox

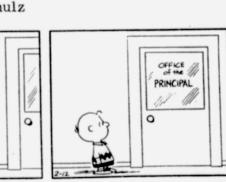
SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I never forget a name, Mr. Face!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams









MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst





WEEK OF MARCH IS 1956...AND YELL

"EUREKA" WHEN

BELLS START



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



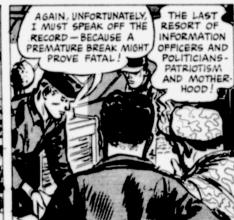


20 years ago



By Dick Turner STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff







THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry









ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin









BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







What the Communist Are Saying About You

By Karl Boarslag

HIROSHIMA RECALLED The 20th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima was fully exploited by Soviet broadcasters to recall other "American crimes against humanity." There was no military need for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima as "the entry of the Soviet Union in the war against militarist Japan and the activization of the liberation struggle of the peoples of southeast Asia had, in fact, doomed the Japanese militarists to defeat." The United States wanted to "intimidate other nations, particularly Asian nations and force them to adopt American leadership."

During the Korean war only 15% of U.S. air raids were against military targets. "Most of the bombs were dropped on the peaceful population of Korea. Washington tried to cover up its crimes with hypocritical talk about defending democracy and liberty. Brazen hypocrisy has become the usual practice of American neocolonialism."

"In Vietnam the Americans have used napalm, phosphorus bombs, and poisons against the peaceful population. There has even been talk in the Pentagon that it would be a good thing to test bacteriological bombs in Vietnam. The American imperialists hope through their total annihilation operations to paralyze the revolutionary spirit of the peoples fighting for freedom and independence." These mass crimes of the Americans, however, are not a sign of strength but as Friedrich Engles pointed out: "useless violence is in many cases committed by fear-stricken people to calm themselves." (Moscow in English to SE Asia, 1000 dom, 1900 GMT., 12 August,

British listeners were told by Moscow radio that "U.S. forces in South Vietnam have virtually made an open declaration of chemical warfare, a fact even Hitler did not risk." Defoliation around an American base to deprive saboteurs and guerrillas the use of jungle cover was twisted in the broadcast to make it appear that this "act of barbarism" was really aimed Scott Services at killing innocent Vietnamese because "similar operations in Held at Canalou South Vietnam led to the poison-

broadcaster returned to the same theme of alleged Ameri- near Lilbourn. can atrocities. Britishers were told that two wounded liberation

fighters captured by U.S. forces were taken to a great height in a helicopter and then thrown overboard. "The forces of intervention are resorting to Nazi methods of massacring peaceful civilians. An Associated Press correspondent reports that during one raid on one of the villages a U.S. Marine officer shouted, 'Kill them. I don't want a single person moving." Germans are told of U.S. "atrocities" in another broadcast. Newspaper reports received in Moscow gave the broadcaster the feeling of having read them somewhere be-

We read similar reports when the whole world was horrified at the atrocities of Hitler's fascist plunderers. We recall Lidice and Oradour: we remember the burning and ruins of destroyed towns on temporarily occupied Soviet territory. We have not forgotten the bombing terror of Coventry. Since those times the tragedy of Lidice has been repeated more than once in South Vietnam ...

The United States, not content with being guilty of brutal interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam and unprovoked aggression against North Vietnam, have also been guilty of crimes against humanity, the barbarous destruction of the peaceful population by using poisonous substances and the destruction of seeds and food. Kewanee Man

All upright men in the world condemn U.S. policy in Vietnam. Even if those responsible for U.S. policy convince themselves that their actions will remain unpunished, they are living in a world of illusions. The conscience of nations cannot stomach the atrocities of the modern Huns. The paper (Hindi Times?) is right in noting that it is time for the peaceable people of the world to warn the U.S. aggressors to stop bomb attacks in Vietnam and withdraw all their forces instead of starting a world conflagration, for which the United States will undoubtedly have to bear responsibility.

(To be continued)

ing of many thousands of CANALOU -- Services for civilians, many fatally." (Mos- James Wesley Scott, 92, a recow in English to the United tired school teacher, who died ngdom, 1900 GMT., 12 August Thursday were at 2 p.m. today in the Canalou Church of Christ Two nights later the Soviet with Jimmy Miller officiating. Burial was in Mounds cemetery

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Take Note.

ORDER EXTRA COPIES

BEFORE FEB. 19



POLICE CHIEF KENNY GRIMES receives the pennies and complimentary tickets, which were used by his policemen Saturday during Operation Goodturn. Presenting Chief Grimes with the pennies is Clem Beal. Okeechobee District finance chairman. Sgt. Johnny Taylor gives him the complimentary tickets. At left is District Scout Executive Eddie Schrader.

Sikeston

KEWANEE -- Floyd William Hornback, 50, died at 1:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. He was born March 4, 1915. The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Hoppe Graduates At Colorado Base

DENVER, Colo. -- Airman Third Class Robert F. Hoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Hoppe of Rural Route 2, Sikestoh, Mo., has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U.S. Air Force munitions specialists. Airman Hoppe, a graduate of Sikeston high school, is being as a recreation state is a re-

force Systems command. The so-called "Fertile Circle" was a half-circle of land

stretching from the Mediterranean on the west to the Gulf of Persia on the east.

Tourists Spend \$600 Million In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY -- Statis es released by the Missouri division of commerce and industrial development indicate tourists and vacationers spent more than \$600 million in Missouri during 1965. As a result of a study made

by the division working in conjunction with the Missouri highway department and neighboring states, the sales tax division, state park board and the motor fuel tax unit, an estimated 67,-399,440 motor vehicles entered Missouri last year. Slightly under nine per cent of the total, or 5,937,366, were vehicles with occupants bound on vacation of the state. This is attributed

reassigned to Vandenberg AFB, sult of advertising done by the Calif., for duty with the air division of commerce. Last the commerce division said, year the mailing section of the division answered 105,222 re- tion studies of vehicular travel quests for vacation literature. we feel the state's potential This was the greatest number in the tourist industry is treof requests ever received by mendous. There is reason to the department in a one-year assume that if every business period and 36,740 more than in the state, related in any way was received in 1964.

reveals that visitors from every state in the nation entered Missouri last year. There were also visitors from many foreign

According to the study over 19,800,000 out-of-state tourists spent in excess of \$439-million in Missouri last year either vacationing in the state or . Swimming Pool passing through enroute to vacation areas. Missourian's are reported to have spent an estimated \$171-million for pleasure trips during the year, within the state, bring. ing the total volume of tourist business to well over \$600 million. This was almost \$75,-000,000 more than tourists

spent in the state during 1964. The research section of the division of commerce reports that 63 out of every 100 out-ofstate automobiles, bound on vacation trips, spend less than one day within the boundaries to the state's geographical lo-Part of Missouri's popularity cation and trans . continental highway system.

Henry Maddox, director of to the tourist trade, would make Tourism is one of the state's an allout effort to encourage the largest industries. The study out-state traveler to spend more

business could reach the bil- retired. Applications for va- ceived times of \$5 and \$22 costs, cancies in the various city de- plus three month paroled jail lion-dollar mark annually, within the next few years."

Echo I Path Disclosed

ROLLA -- The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over Missouri has been furnished by Dr. J. H. Senne of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Sunday -- 4:00* a.m., leaves shadow high N, sets ENE. 5:53 a.m., leaves shadow low WNW. passes high N, sets E.
Monday -- 2:37 a.m., leaves

shadow med. NE, sets ENE. 4:31 a.m., leaves shadow med. NW, passes med. N, sets ENE, Tuesday -- 3:09 a.m., leaves shadow med. NE, sets ENE. 5:02 a.m., leaves shadow med. NW, passes med. N, sets ENE. Wednesday -- 3:40 a.m., leaves shadow med. N, sets ENE. 5:32 a.m., rises WNW, passes high

NNE, sets E. Thursday -- 4:08 a.m., leaves shadow med. NW, passes med. N, sets ENE. 6:02 a.m., rises WNW, passes high NNE, sets

Friday -- 2:47 a.m., leaves shadow med. NE, sets ENE. 4:39 a.m., leaves shadow med. NW, passes high N, sets E. Saturday -- 3:16 a.m., leaves shadow med. N, sets ENE. 5:09 a.m., leaves shadow low WNW, passes high NNE, sets

Sunday -- 3:47 a.m., leaves shadow med. NNW, passes med. sets E. 5:40 a.m., rises WNW, passes overhead, sets

*Revolution No. 25,123. Height of satellite above Missouri --980 miles.

Note: med. indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "enters shadow" means enters the earth's

Evening passes for Echo I will begin next week. Echo II will not be visible this week.

Plans Related

DEXTER - Bill Swinger, Junior Chamber of Commerce member, outlined plans for a was fourth runner-up in the proposed swimming pool for state for a similar award. Dexter to the city council Monday night.

ger as he presented the plans to the council included ten acres north of the fishing lake and at the east city park. The Council okayed the pro-

posed sites and told the Jaycees to proceed with plans to ask the State Department of Leon V. Appleby, representative Duncan Parking Meters on parking meter changes and needs. The work of the committee has not been completed, according to reports, and no action was taken

Mayor Melvin Gainer reported that Meter Policeman Bonner Miller has asked to be

cancies in the various city de- plus three month paroled jail partments of work are being considered. The meter policeman will be appointed by the Mayor as soon as possible. A committee including Aldermen Sherman Boone, Lehman Godwin and Willis Conner was appointed by the mayor to work with him and with City Marshal

Pete Healy in determing of-

ficial duties of the meter po-

licemen as well as other po-

lice officers. City Attorney Claude Arnold reported receipt of \$85,000 indelivery of the bonds to the

Holmes Wins Jaycee Youth **Fitness Award**

ILLMO -- J. A. Holmes, principal of the elementary and junior high school, was recipprogram award Tuesday night following the football banquet. The award was presented by the president, Lloyd Young.

Civic clubs and organizations were invited last fall to submit names to the Jaycees for the award. Eugene Skinner, James Bollinger, Eugene Bowden, and O. C. Amick were runner-ups.

Holmes came to Fornfelt from Tamms, Ill., in 1945 and became a member of the local faculty in 1946.

He became the first secretarytreasurer of the Kiwanis club when it was organized in 1949. He has remained treasurer except for the years he was club president and lieutenant governor of a division of the Mo .-Ark., district in 1959. He has been active with the Youth League and Little League since it was organized here in 1956. Holmes attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from George Peabody

Marie Hill, and they have one daughter, Jessie Marie. It was announced that Holmes

College in Nashville, Tenn. He

is married to the former Miss

The sites mentioned by swin- Forgery Case to

Circuit Court

KENNETT -- Paul Hickman, 18, of Kennett was given a preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery and uttering in Dunklin county magistrate court and Health, Education and Welfare then bound over to circuit for an inspection of the sites. court. Judge Leon McAnally presided.

Possession of intoxicating liquor charges were continued to be reset against five Kennett youths: Leroy Stracemer. 15: Charles Davis, 15: Lanny Dawson, 18; Jim Pitts, 17; and Harold Smothers, 17.

Edward Billingsly and Roger Dyer, both of Malden, entered pleas of guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and each re- corny thing to do.

Two Sikeston Men Injured

escaped serious injury at 11 p.m. Wednesday when the car in which they were riding left the road and struck a telephone pole two miles south of Dexter

on Highway 25. The driver of the car, Alvin dustrial bonds covering the new building annex to Elder Manu-facturing Company and final men said. Suffering a minor steps are being taken for the laceration in the crash was a passenger, Barry Becker, 21, the accidents.

Mail Against Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate critics of U.S. Viet Nam policy who said they were taking their case "over the head of the President to the American peoient of the Jaycee youth fitness eple" report their mail is running 30 to 1 against escalation of the conflict.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported that the mail also favors its public hear-

ings by about the same ratio. President Johnson told newsmen Friday he saw nothing wrong in his critics going to the people.

How was the President's mail running on the Viet Nam issue? "I think that there are a good many people in the country that are troubled about Viet Nam and wish we could find some way to negotiate," replied Johnson, "but I think the country overwhelmingly supports the position that we have taken. I believe that the members of the House and Senate do like.

The king salmon, found in Alaskan waters, has been known to spawn as far as 3,000 miles from the sea. The pink salmon spawns only a few miles from the sea. All salmon spawn only in fresh water, then die. Young salmon, after they are spawned, sometimes remain in fresh water for as long as a year before descending the streams to enter salt water.

Buying too-tight shoes is

John Davis Kites Set for Sunday

ANNISTON - Services for John Davis, who died Wednesday will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mercy Seat Baptist church in Charleston with Elder Dave Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Seat belts will prevent injuries in auto accidents but only alert drivers can prevent

Who will ever trust the weatherman again after he gave us such a snow job in January?

That grinding noise you hear comes from the IRS folk. honing their finetoothed combs for your income tax return.

Modern kids have trouble learning the alphabet. They think the letter that comes after T is V.

A BRIGHT NEW SYMBOL OF PROTECTION AND GROWTH!



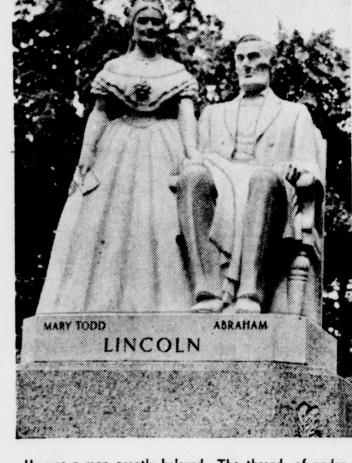
We've adopted this symbol (a bright new emblem of protection and growth) to act as your reminder of Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' modern growth . . . modern insurance services!

Our unmatched rate of growth is attributed to your acceptance of our progressive procedures and foresight in meeting the growing needs of policyholders. Life insurance in force: \$80,000,000.00. Up 60% in new sales over last year alone! Casualty insurance: A 31% increase over last year, with over 76,000 policies in Missouri! So, let this bright new symbol of our growth be a reminder to you that: Farm Bureau meets the challenge of change in everything it does -FOR YOU! When you think of Insurance - think of your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

RAYMOND GALEMORE. AGENT Office Benton, Mo. Phone K15-3520 Residence Rt. 2 Sikeston Phone GR 1-5232



Lincoln—Favorite of the Sculptors



He was a man greatly beloved. The thread of understanding which stretched between Abraham Lincoln, the man, and the people of America is permanently expressed in the sheer mass of sculpture which marks his faded footsteps. More than a million persons stand each year before one single statue, that done by Daniel C. French (center, at top) in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C. In addition the tall, homely silhouette and face are a part of everyday life in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets elsewhere over the land. Pictured here are some of the beloved Lincoln statues and some of the unusual ones. Top, left, is the Frederick Hibbard rendition of Lincoln and his wife which stands at Racine, Wis. Top, right, is a Lincoln statue in London. It is a replica of the Augustus Saint-Gaudens masterpiece in Chicago. From left to right below: The Max Kalish representation in Cleveland, Ohio; one by a woman, Vinnie Ream Hoxie, also in Washington; a young Lincoln, decorated here with a lei, as he stands in the Hawaiian town of Ewa in our 50th state; and James L. Hansen's Lincoln, even younger, as created for the federal building in













What the Communist Are Saying About You

By Karl Boarslag

HIROSHIMA RECALLED The 20th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima was fully exploited by Soviet broadcasters to recall other "American crimes against humanity." There was no military need for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima as "the entry of the Soviet Union in the war against militarist Japan and the activization of the liberation struggle of the peoples of southeast Asia had, in fact, doomed the Japanese militarists to defeat." The United States wanted to "intimidate other nations, particularly Asian nations and force them to adopt American leadership."

During the Korean war only 15% of U.S. air raids were against military targets. "Most of the bombs were dropped on the peaceful population of Korea. Washington tried to cover up its crimes with hypocritical talk about defending democracy and liberty. Brazen hypocrisy has become the usual practice of American neo-

"In Vietnam the Americans have used napalm, phosphorus bombs, and poisons against the peaceful population. There has even been talk in the Pentagon that it would be a good thing to test bacteriological bombs in Vietnam. The American imperialists hope through their total annihilation operations to paralyze the revolutionary spirit of the peoples fighting for freedom and independence." These mass crimes of the Americans, however, are not a sign of strength but as Friedrich Engles pointed out: "useless violence is in many cases committed by fear-stricken people to calm themselves." (Moscow in English to SE Asia, 1000 dom, 1900 GMT., 12 August, 1965).

British listeners were told by Moscow radio that "U.S. forces in South Vietnam have virtually made an open declaration of chemical warfare, a fact even Hitler did not risk." Defoliation around an American base to deprive saboteurs and guerrillas the use of jungle cover was twisted in the broadcast to make it appear that this "act of barbarism" was really aimed at killing innocent Vietnamese because "similar operations in South Vietnam led to the poisoning of many thousands of civilians, many fatally." (Moscow in English to the United Kingdom, 1900 GMT., 12 August

can atrocities. Britishers were

fighters captured by U.S. forces were taken to a great height in a helicopter and then thrown overboard, "The forces of intervention are resorting to Nazi methods of massacring peaceful civilians. An Associated Press correspondent reports that during one raid on one of the villages a U.S. Marine officer shouted, 'Kill them. I don't want a single person moving." Germans are told of U.S. "atrocities" in another broadcast. Newspaper reports received in Moscow gave the broadcaster the feeling of having read them somewhere be-We read similar reports when

the whole world was horrified the atrocities of Hitler's fascist plunderers. We recall Lidice and Oradour; we remember the burning and ruins of destroyed towns on temporarily occupied Soviet territory. We have not forgotten the bombing terror of Coventry. Since those times the tragedy of Lidice has been repeated more than once in South Vietnam. . .

The United States, not content with being guilty of brutal interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam and unprovoked aggression against North Vietnam, have also been guilty of crimes against humanity, the barbarous destruction of the peaceful population by using poisonous substances and the destruction of seeds and food.

All upright men in the world condemn U.S. policy in Vietnam. Even if those responsible for U.S. policy convince themselves that their actions will remain unpunished, they are living in a world of illusions. The conscience of nations cannot stomach the atrocities of the modern Huns. The paper (Hindi Times?) is right in noting that it is time for the peaceable people of the world to warn the U.S. aggressors to stop bomb attacks in Vietnam and withdraw all their forces instead of starting a world conflagration, for which the United States will undoubtedly have to bear

(To be continued)

Scott Services Held at Canalou

CANALOU -- Services for James Wesley Scott, 92, a retired school teacher, who died Thursday were at 2 p.m. today in the Canalou Church of Christ Two nights later the Soviet with Jimmy Miller officiating. broadcaster returned to the Burial was in Mounds cemetery

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



POLICE CHIEF KENNY GRIMES receives the pennies and complimentary tickets, which were used by his policemen Saturday during Operation Goodturn. Presenting Chief Grimes with the pennies is Clem Beal, Okeechobee District finance chairman. Sgt. Johnny Taylor gives him the complimentary tickets. At left is District Scout Executive Eddie

Kewanee Man Dies in Sikeston

KEWANEE -- Floyd William Hornback, 50, died at 1:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. He was born March 4, 1915. The body is at the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

Hoppe Graduates

At Colorado Base

DENVER, Colo. -- Airman Third Class Robert F. Hoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Hoppe of Rural Route 2, Sikestoh, Mo., has been graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the training course for U.S. Air Force munitions specialists.

Airman Hoppe, a graduate of Sikeston high school, is being reassigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for duty with the air force Systems command,

The so-called "Fertile Circle" was a half-circle of land This was the greatest number in the tourist industry is trestretching from the Mediterranean on the west to the the department in a one-year Gulf of Persia on the east.

Tourists Spend \$600 Million In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY -- Statisces released by the Missouri division of commerce and industrial development indicate tourists and vacationers spent more than \$600 million in Missouri during 1965.

As a result of a study made by the division working in conjunction with the Missouri highstates, the sales tax division, state park board and the motor fuel tax unit, an estimated 67,-399,440 motor vehicles entered der nine per cent of the total, or 5,937,366, were vehicles with occupants bound on vacation

Part of Missouri's popularity as a recreation state is a re. highway system. sult of advertising done by the division of commerce. Last of requests ever received by was received in 1964.

reveals that visitors from every state in the nation entered Missouri last year. There were also visitors from many foreign countries.

According to the study over 19,800,000 out-of-state tourists spent in excess of \$439-million in Missouri last year eith. er vacationing in the state or passing through enroute to vacation areas. Misother sourian's are reported to have spent an estimated \$171-million for pleasure trips during the year, within the state, bring. ing the total volume of tourist business to well over \$600 million. This was almost \$75,* way department and neighboring 000,000 more than tourists

spent in the state during 1964. The research section of the division of commerce reports that 63 out of every 100 out-of-Missouri last year. Slightly un- state automobiles, bound on vacation trips, spendless than one day within the boundaries of the state. This is attributed to the state's geographical location and trans - continental

Henry Maddox, director of the commerce division said, year the mailing section of the "Based on origin and destinadivision answered 105,222 re- ... tion studies of vehicular travel quests for vacation literature. we feel the state's potential assume that if every business period and 36,740 more than in the state, related in any way to the tourist trade, would make Tourism is one of the state's an allout effort to encourage the largest industries. The study out-state traveler to spend more

ROLLA -- The following schedule for the Echo I satellite over ficial duties of the meter po-Missouri has been furnished by licemen as well as other po-Dr. J. H. Senne of the Univerlice officers. sity of Missouri at Rolla. Sunday -- 4:00* a.m., leaves shadow high N, sets ENE. 5:53 a.m., leaves shadow low WNW,

shadow med. NE, sets ENE. 5:02 a.m., leaves shadow med NW, passes med. N, sets ENE. Jaycee Youth Wednesday -- 3:40 a.m., leaves shadow med. N, sets ENE. 5:32 a.m., rises WNW, passes high Fitness Award

Thursday -- 4:08 a.m., leaves shadow med. NW, passes med. N, sets ENE. 6:02 a.m., rises WNW, passes high NNE, sets Friday -- 2:47 a.m., leaves president, Lloyd Young.

shadow med. NE, sets ENE. 4:39 a.m., leaves shadow med. NW, passes high N, sets E. Saturday -- 3:16 a.m., leaves shadow med. N, sets ENE. 5:09 a.m., leaves shadow low WNW, passes high NNE, sets runner-ups.

Sunday -- 3:47 a.m., leaves shadow med. NNW, passes med. N, sets E. 5:40 a.m., rises WNW, passes overhead, sets

time in Missouri, the tourist

business could reach the bil-

lion-dollar mark annually, with-in the next few years."

Echo I Path

passes high N, sets E.

NNE. sets E.

shadow med. NE, sets ENE.

4:31 a.m., leaves shadow med.

NW, passes med. N, sets ENE.

Tuesday -- 3:09 a.m., leaves

Disclosed

*Revolution No. 25,123, Height of satellite above Missouri--980 miles.

Note: med, indicates medium height (26 degrees - 60 degrees elevation angle). "enters shadow" means enters the earth's shadow.

Evening passes for Echo I will begin next week. Echo II will not be visible this week.

Swimming Pool Plans Related

DEXTER - Bill Swinger, Junior Chamber of Commerce member, outlined plans for a proposed swimming pool for Dexter to the city council Monday night.

ger as he presented the plans the council included ten acres north of the fishing lake and at the east city park. The Council okayed the proposed sites and told the Jay-

cees to proceed with plans to ask the State Department of for an inspection of the sites. Leon V. Appleby, representative Duncan Parking Meters Co., was presented to discuss data collected by a committee on parking meter changes and needs. The work of the commitcording to reports, and no action

Mayor Melvin Gainer reported that Meter Policeman Bonner Miller has asked to be

retired. Applications for va- ceived times of \$5 and \$22 costs, cancies in the various city de- plus three month paroled jail partments of work are being considered. The meter police. man will be appointed by the Mayor as soon as possible. A committee including Aldermen Sherman Boone, Lehman Godwin and Willis Conner was appointed by the mayor to work with him and with City Marshal Pete Healy in determing of-

City Attorney Claude Arnold reported receipt of \$85,000 industrial bonds covering the new building annex to Elder Manufacturing Company and final Monday -- 2:37 a.m., leaves steps are being taken for the delivery of the bonds to the

Holmes Wins

ILLMO -- J. A. Holmes, principal of the elementary and junior high school, was recipprogram award Tuesday night following the football banquet. The award was presented by the

Civic clubs and organizations were invited last fall to submit names to the Jaycees for the award. Eugene Skinner. James Bollinger, Eugene Bowden, and O. C. Amick were

Holmes came to Fornfelt from Tamms, Ill., in 1945 and became a member of the local faculty

in 1946. He became the first secretarytreasurer of the Kiwanis club when it was organized in 1949. He has remained treasurer except for the years he was club president and lieutenant governor of a division of the Mo .-Ark., district in 1959. He has been active with the Youth League and Little League since it was organized here in 1956. Holmes attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. He is married to the former Miss Marie Hill, and they have one daughter, Jessie Marie.

It was announced that Holmes was fourth runner-up in the state for a similar award.

The sites mentioned by swin- Forgery Case to Circuit Court

KENNETT -- Paul Hickman, 18, of Kennett was given a preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery and uttering in Dunklin county magistrate court and Health, Education and Welfare then bound over to circuit court. Judge Leon McAnally presided.

Possession of intoxicating liquor charges were continued to be reset against five Kennett youths: Leroy Stracemer, 15; Charles Davis, 15; Lanny Harold Smothers, 17.

Edward Billingsly and Roger Dyer, both of Malden, entered pleas of guilty to charges of dis-

sentences.

Two Sikeston Men Injured

DEXTER -- Two Sikeston men escaped serious injury at 11 p.m. Wednesday when the car in which they were riding left the road and struck a telephone pole two miles south of Dexter

on Highway 25. The driver of the car, Alvin Robinett, 27, lost control of men said. Suffering a minor juries in auto accidents but laceration in the crash was a only alert drivers can prevent passenger, Barry Becker, 21, the accidents. Sikeston.

Mail Against Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate critics of U.S. Viet Nam policy who said they were taking their case "over the head of the President to the American peoient of the Jaycee youth fitness eple" report their mail is running 30 to 1 against escalation of the conflict.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported that the mail also favors its public hearings by about the same ratio.

President Johnson told newsmen Friday he saw nothing wrong in his critics going to the people.

How was the President's mail running on the Viet Nam issue? "I think that there are a good many people in the country that are troubled about Viet Nam and wish we could find some way to negotiate," replied Johnson, "but I think the country overwhelmingly supports the position that we have taken. I believe that the members of

the House and Senate do like.



The king salmon, found in Alaskan waters, has been known to spawn as far as 3.000 miles from the sea. The pink salmon spawns only a few miles from the sea. All salmon spawn only in fresh water, then die. Young salmon, after they are spawned, sometimes remain in fresh water for as long as a year before descending the streams to enter salt water.

Buying too-tight shoes is

John Davis Kites

Set for Sunday

ANNISTON - Services for John Davis, who died Wednesday will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mercy Seat Baptist church in Charleston with Elder Dave Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Cak Grove cemetery in Charleston.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

Seat belts will prevent in-

Who will ever trust the weatherman again after he gave us such a snow job in January?

That grinding noise you hear comes from the IRS folk, honing their finetoothed combs for your income tax return.

Modern kids have trouble learning the alphabet. They think the letter that comes after T is V.

A BRIGHT NEW SYMBOL OF PROTECTION AND GROWTH!



We've adopted this symbol (a bright new emblem of protection and growth) to act as your reminder of Farm Bureau Insurance Companies' modern . . . modern insurance

Our unmatched rate of growth is attributed to your acceptance of our progressive procedures and foresight in meeting the growing needs of policyholders. Life insurance in force: \$80,000,000.00. Up 60% in new sales over last year alone! Casualty insurance: A 31% increase over last year, with over 76,000 policies in Missouri!

So, let this bright new symbol of our growth be a reminder to you that: Farm Bureau meets the challenge of change in everything it does -FOR YOU! When you think of Insurance - think of your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

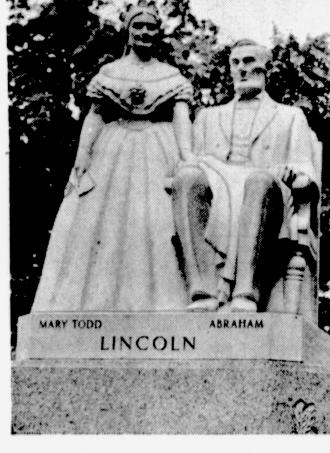
RAYMOND GALEMORE, AGENT Office Benton, Mo.

Phone K15-3520

Residence Rt. 2 Sikeston



Lincoln—Favorite of the Sculptors



He was a man greatly beloved. The thread of understanding which stretched between Abraham Lincoln, the man, and the people of America is permanently expressed in the sheer mass of sculpture which marks his faded footsteps. More than a million persons stand each year before one single statue, that done by Daniel C. French (center, at top) in the Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D.C. In addition the tall, homely silhouette and face are a part of everyday life in hundreds of cities, towns and hamlets elsewhere over the land. Pictured here are some of the beloved Lincoln statues and some of the unusual ones. Top, left, is the Frederick Hibbard rendition of Lincoln and his wife which stands at Racine, Wis. Top, right, is a Lincoln statue in London. It is a replica of the Augustus Saint-Gaudens masterpiece in Chicago. From left to right below: The Max Kalish representation in Cleveland, Ohio; one by a woman, Vinnie Ream Hoxie, also in Washington; a young Lincoln, decorated here with a lei, as he stands in the Hawaiian town of Ewa in our 50th state; and James L. Hansen's Lincoln, even younger, as created for the federal building i Los Angeles.















Cash with order for copies to be picked

up in our office - or mailed anywhere in the U.S. or to APO's for servicemen

overseas